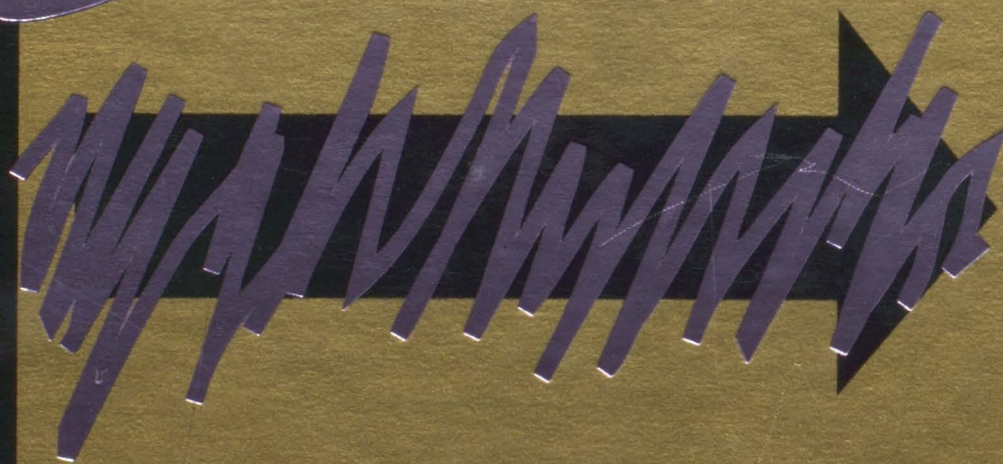


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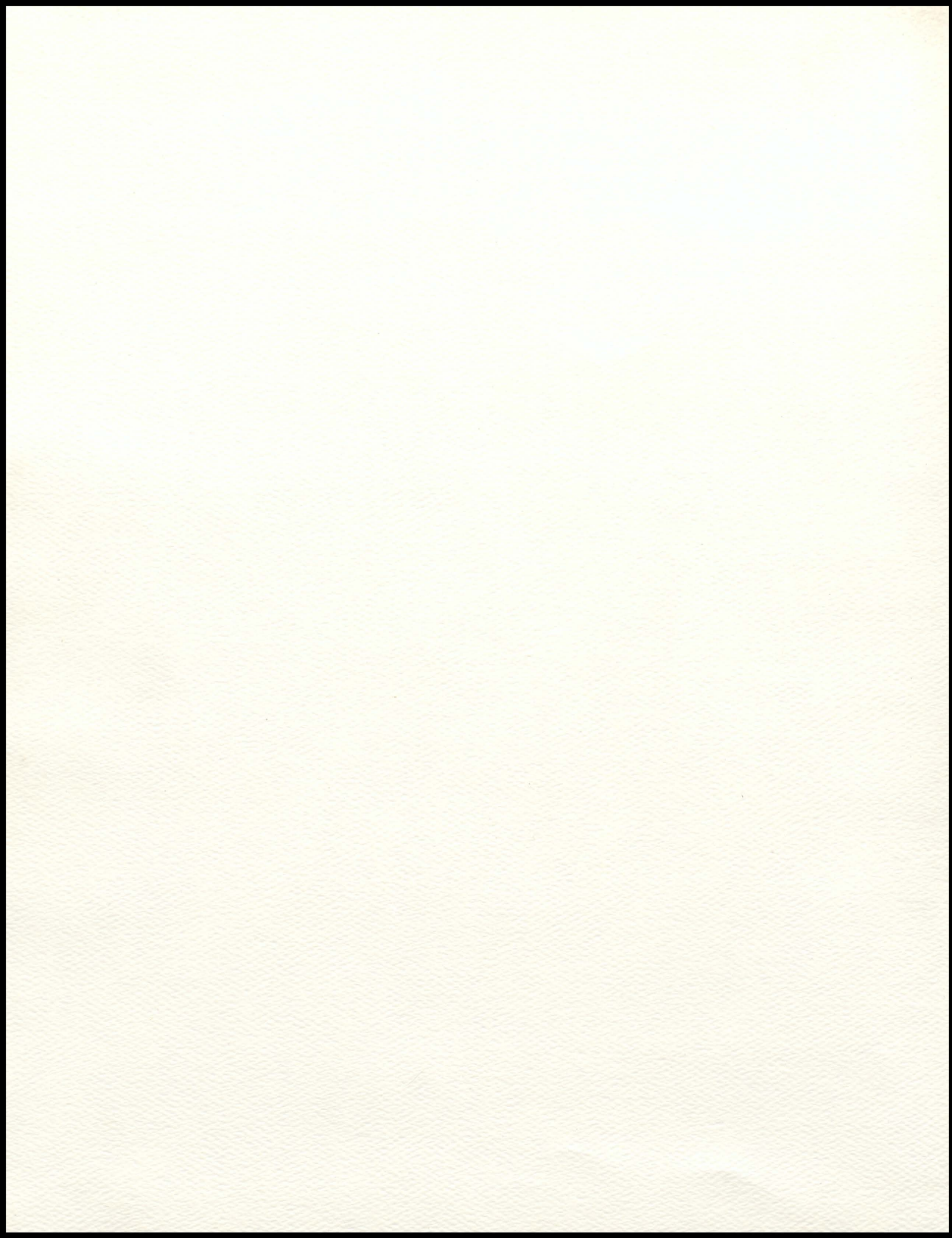
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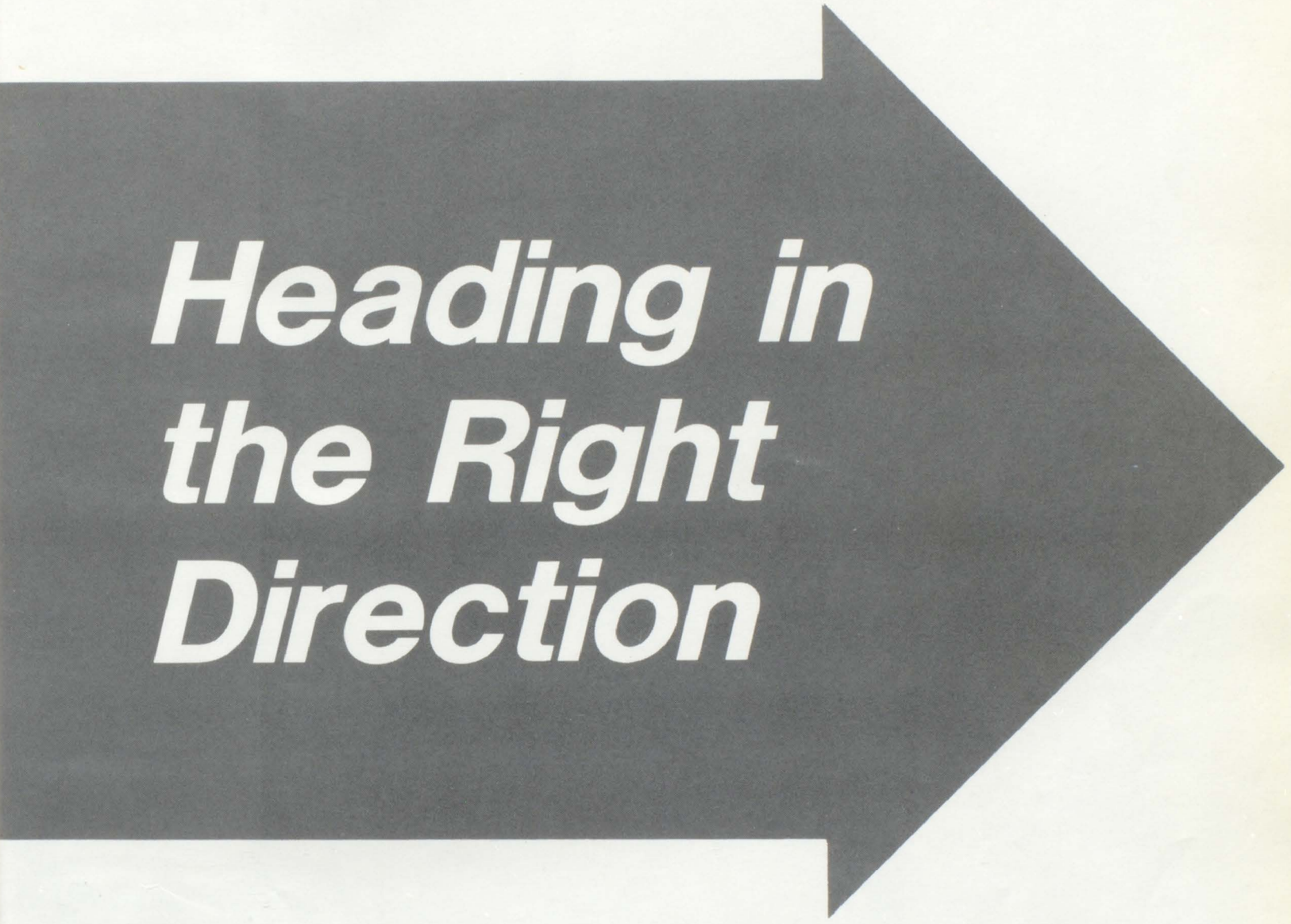
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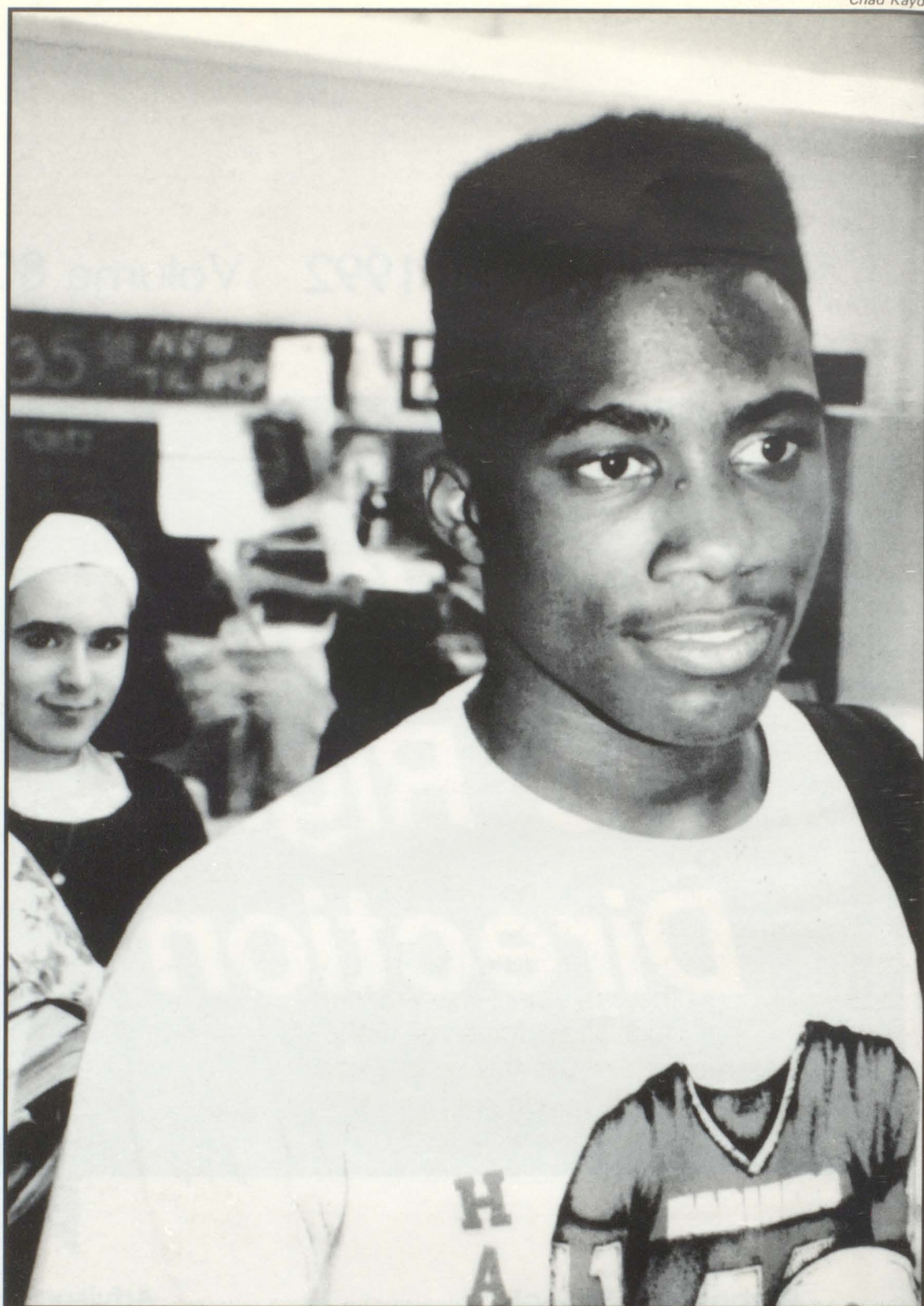


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Marcus McCaleb leaves English class with new insight.

KNOWING

WHERE WE'RE

GOING

The 1991-1992 school year was definitely a time when Harbor High School was **Heading in the Right Direction**. The students and faculty members had themselves set on the path to reaching their goals.

School spirit soared with the tremendous accomplishments of the football team. What Mariner can forget the day the band marched through the halls, and the student body met in the auditorium for one of the most spirited pep assemblies the school has ever seen? This renewed pride followed the boys' basketball team all the way to an NEC championship, and every Mariner team was pointed to the accomplishments of both group and individual goals.



Mrs. Lynne Montgomery

The Harbor cheerleaders welcome the football team onto the field at playoffs.



Chad Kaydo

Katie Balmford walks into a spirited gym for a pep assembly.



Amanda Santill

Lisa Ellis runs towards the finish line with everything she's got.

Amanda Sanfill



A group of flag line members show off their great dancing ability.

Chad Kaydo



Mr. Hassett gets the crowd going at a pep assembly.

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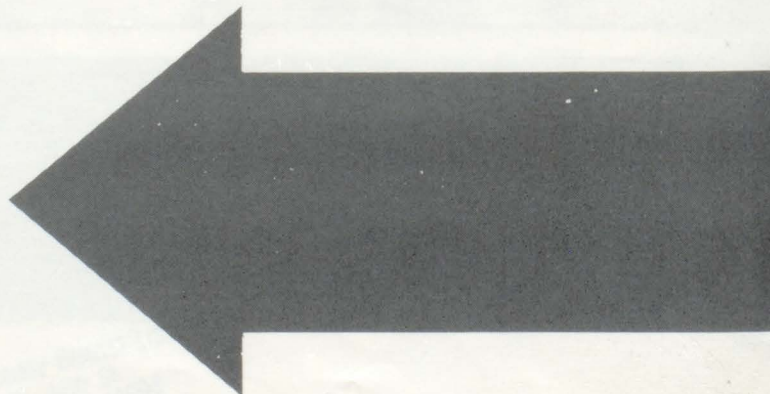


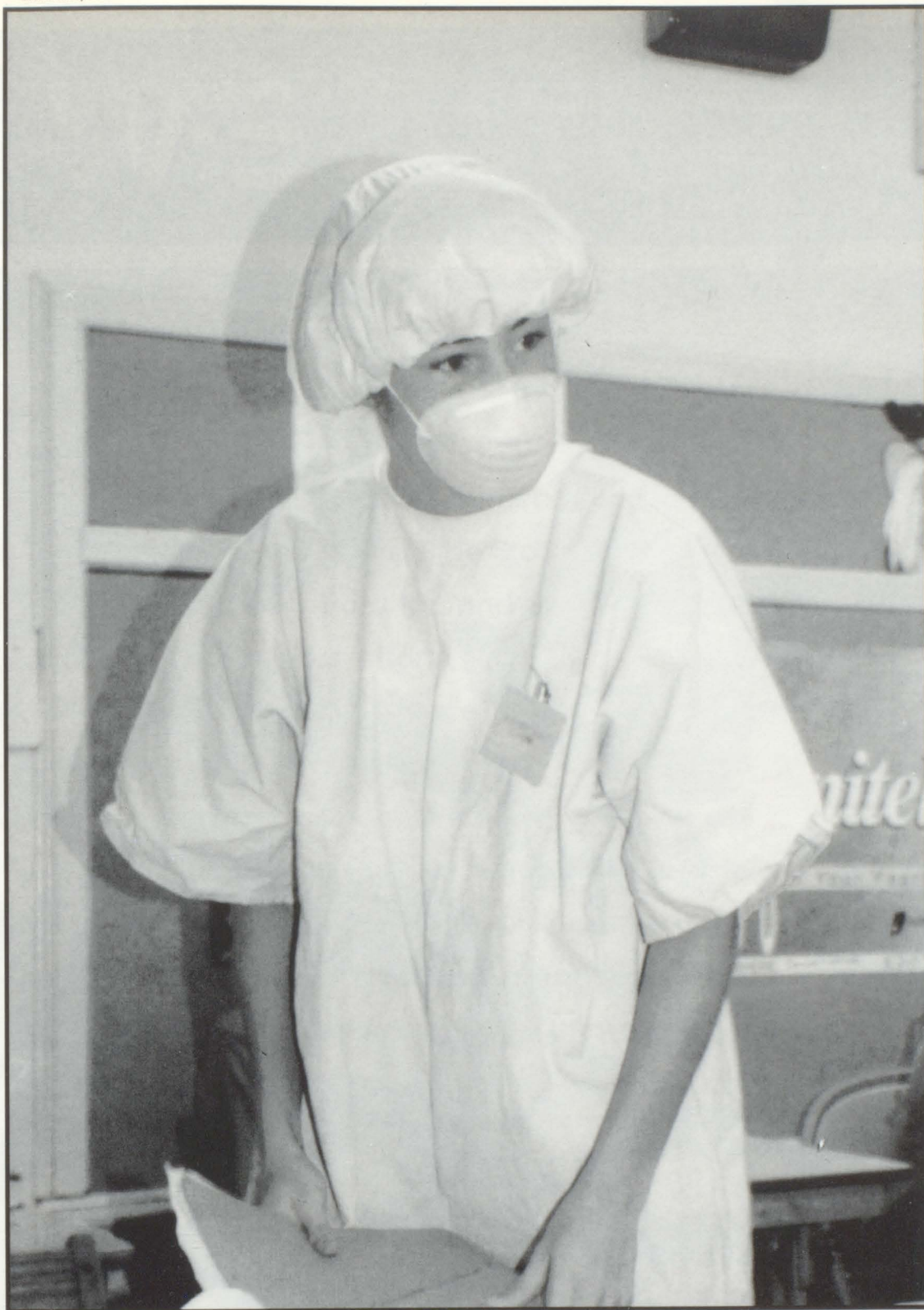
Todd Lee attempts to hit the ball out of the sand during a practice round.

KNOWING WHERE WE'RE GOING

Academically, students continued to excel; faculty members strived to provide the best possible academic atmosphere. The Interactive Television (ITV) network set Harbor heading into the future by expanding the curriculum while updating teaching methods. The additions of world geography, psychology, and Latin promoted new insights for those who indulged in the courses.

Finally, the yearbook itself was heading in the right direction, with a hard-working new advisor, Mrs. Lynne Montgomery, and a staff of mostly new members. The staff combined their efforts to chronicle a year of change, a year that Harbor was **Heading in the Right Direction**.





Showing her school spirit, Suzanne Isco dresses up as a surgeon for Halloween.

STUDENT



Showing their immense school spirit, Andy Close and Tyson Hirst shout with the cheerleaders at a pep assembly.

Chad Kaydo

LIFE

The lives of Harbor High School students are filled with many different activities and influenced by occurrences around the school and around the world. This year was marked by such memorable events as an "Unforgettable" homecoming, an excellent production of West Side Story, a prom the juniors worked very hard for, and the culmination of years of the seniors' efforts, graduation. The students also experienced more everyday occurrences like the pep assemblies, encouraging spirit for the many impressive sports teams, and the ever-changing fads and fashions. On a wider scope, Harbor students were affected by world events, brought to them daily by the morning news show "Channel One". Throughout the year, they all hoped their activities had them Headed in the Right Direction.

—Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

8 Homecoming court member Sheri Doherty rides around the field.



Chad Kaydo

10 Heather Lazor dresses as a hippie for Halloween.



Chad Kaydo

12 Victims of pep assembly pies, Dr. Licate and Miss Martino show their surprise.

Unforgettable

Senior Women Put on Great Homecoming

The 1991 homecoming was one of the best ever thanks to the cooperation of both many people and the weather. Excitement was apparent in not just the court but also the team, as St. John ruefully discovered as the Mariners beat the Heralds.

The inspiration for the team was obviously the homecoming Queen Tanya Sandidge. The rest of the court consisted of Pernille Andersen, Kirsten Butterfield, Sheri Doherty, Suzanne Isco, Colleen McCarthy, Andrea Nakamura, Lonie Patterson, Molly Pavolino, and Meredith Sorice.



Flashing a smile for the camera, Molly Pavolino and her parents walk down the fifty yard line during Homecoming court introductions.

The Senior Women provided food and decorations for the dance and also choose "Unforgettable" as the theme for the night. Everyone enjoyed themselves and complimented the Dee Jays on their choice of music. Perhaps one of the most popular songs of the night was "The Chicken." The high turnout was also an unexpected surprise as more than 100 couples attended.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen, who was escorted by Ray Enricco.

—Colleen McCarthy



Homecoming Court 1991: Meredith Sorice, Lonie Patterson, Queen Tanya Sandidge, Sheri Doherty, Andrea Nakamura, Kirsten Butterfield, Pernille Andersen, Suzanne Isco, Molly Pavolino, and Colleen McCarthy.

After hearing her name announced as Homecoming Queen 1991, Tanya Sandidge screams with enthusiasm as her mother and grandfather join in the excitement.



Chad Kaydo



Posing for pictures at the dance, Tanya, her date, and the court enjoy the night's events.

Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Taking time out of socializing, Kirsten Butterfield and Jeff Meaney dance during one of the slow songs.



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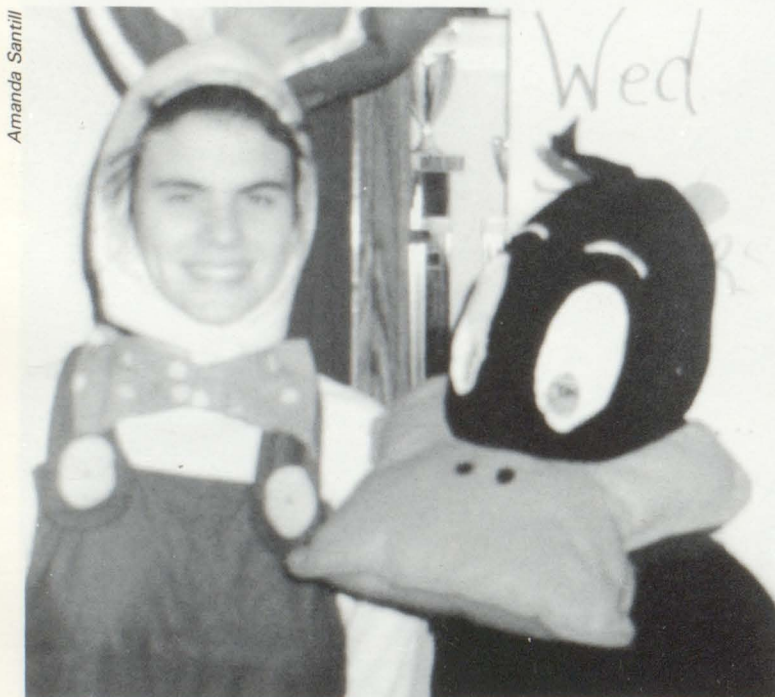


Spirit

Whenever someone wants to see some Mariner pride they need to go no farther than Harbor's hallowed halls on Halloween. Almost all of the students and teachers alike get into the spirit of the day by wearing costumes. To promote competition, the Student Council offered prizes for the best, worst, and most originally dressed. Halloween '91 was a sight to behold in the cafeteria. Tiffany Vanyo dressed as a potato to match the lunch offering of the day. Numerous celebrities were spotted buying fruit roll-ups or

pretzels. Also, it wasn't unusual to be seeing double either, as tall and short versions of Mr. Williams could be seen roaming the halls, jangling keys, and "excusing" themselves through large crowds. Senior Amy Pearson, part of the tandem team of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, won an award for her creativity. "Halloween is a great break from the routine school day. It's important for seniors to take part and show their school spirit to the underclassmen."

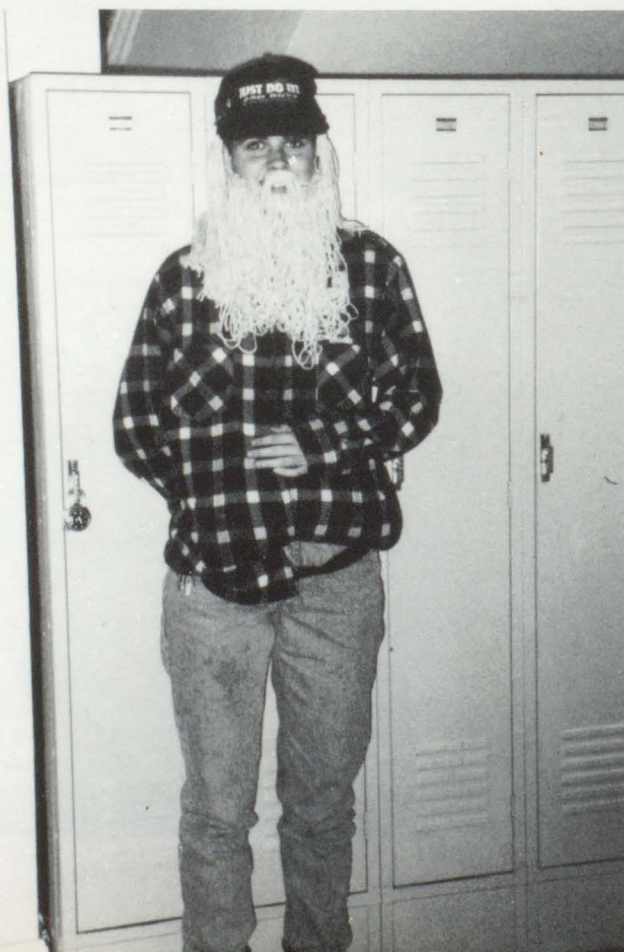
—Colleen McCarthy



Jolene Salo and Ashley Martin in their award winning costumes.

Acting as janitor Mr. Williams, Colleen McCarthy shows off her school spirit during halloween.

Chad Kaydo





Winning the award for ugliest costume, Amanda Pugliese displays her inch long nails.

Tracy Van Buren and Sheri Doherty show their school spirit by dressing up as Donald Duck and Miss Piggy.



Amanda Santill



Amanda Santill



Amanda Santill

Two of the funniest costumes at Harbor were Marty Oquendo and Ken Paulchel as nuns.

Other award winners were Julie Christen and Amy Gustafson.

Miss Martino and Jemal Harris prepare to slam a pie in someone's face.

The band gets into their performance by showing off their great dancing abilities.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Cheerleaders Tanya Sandidge and Amber Golembieski carry around a dummy of their opponent for that night's game, the Ash-tabula Panthers.



Chad Kaydo



SPIRITED

Students shows great pride in their teams

Pep Assemblies are made up of spirit, spirit for your class and for your school. In the previous years the spirit of the school has not been as great as it should have been, but it improves more and more as the years go by. The Pep Assemblies in the football and basketball seasons of 1991-92 were surely ones to remember. How about the "Oreo" eating contest, when the cheerleaders put an oreo on a plate and piled about three inches of whip cream on top? The assembly during football season is a great memory; the cheerleaders decided to have the pep assembly in the auditorium so everyone could be

together. Every class cheered and joined in on the excitement. When a team does well and the school spirit of the students as well as faculty is raised the team in turn does even better. This feeling of pride was evident at the championship assembly. It was probably the best one ever!

Pep assemblies are held to get the fans pumped up and to give the players a great deal of encouragement, letting them know that they have a good chance to reach their goals. The athletes this year have proven themselves and have given the school something to remember.

—Tanya Sandidge and Carin Quirke

Donia Turner shows her school spirit by joining in on the cheer.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

After getting demolished by a pie, Dr. Licate smirks in surprise.

An argument breaks out after Dr. Licate and Miss Martino get pies thrown at them.

Chad Kaydo

Pernille with her host family, grandmother Theda Andersen, senior Kirsten Butterfield, and aunt Judy Andersen.

Dressed up for Halloween, Pernille and Andrea have fun at an AFS party.



Foreign Friends

Pernille and Andrea bring life to Harbor

This year, Harbor was fortunate to have two foreign exchange students. Pernille Andersen, from Norway, came to Harbor with AFS and stayed with senior Kirsten Butterfield and Kirsten's aunt and grandmother, Judy and Theda Andersen. She gave a number of speeches to local organizations and participated in Model U.N., basketball, softball, ski club, and other activities.

The exchange program ARC brought Japanese student Shizue Andrea Nakamura. Her host parents were Floyd and Regina Tackett. At Harbor, which she found to be very different than her Japanese boarding school, Andrea par-



Andrea and Pernille wave to the crowd as they circle the football field before the Homecoming game.

ticipated in AFS, basketball, Teen Institute, and went skiing for the first time.

Both made many new friends. Also, during a time of animosity between the U.S. and Japan, Andrea's presence had a positive effect on the students at Harbor, showing them that teenagers are basically the same everywhere. The opportunity to make friendships with students from other countries is one of the great aspects of foreign exchange programs. Hopefully these experiences will help them make better international decisions in the future.

—Chad Kaydo



PJ Photography

Andrea walks down the field before the Homecoming game with her host parents Floyd and Regina Tackett.



SPIKE!

Business Club games held

The Business Club, one of the biggest clubs in the school, held their annual volleyball tournament in the fall. As always, fierce and exciting matches took place between the cheerleaders and the football players, and between the cross country/golf team and the faculty. Not all players had great volleyball skills, but they had fun, and of course, the crowd enjoyed the game. Students bought tickets to attend the event, so it raised money for the club.

The football players did pretty well against the cheerleaders, who were often afraid of the spikes and even the speed of the ball. The faculty team won the games, as they have in the past. A new addition to the faculty team was Mrs. Montgomery, who commented, "It was fun, but the football team was challenging." Another new faculty addition was Mr. Tim Tallbacka, who won most of the awards given.

—Tanya Sandidge



Mr. Rapose, Master of Ceremonies, always had a smart remark.

Chad Kaydo



Showing off a new move, Mr. Tallbacka tries to get the ball over the net.

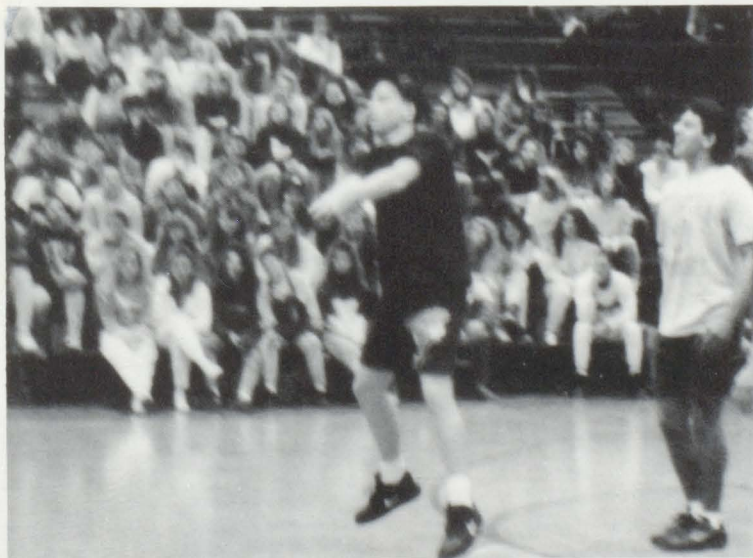


Opposite page: Mr. Josson shows his perfect form as he spikes the ball.

Heather Lazor gives the referee a dirty look after he makes a bad call, while the other cheerleaders look on.



Chad Kaydo



Steve Cevera tries to set the ball up to his opponents for the spike.

Serving the ball, Meredith Sorice gives it her all.

Chad Kaydo

Trends

Every school year comes with fads and fashions. The '91-'92 school year was no exception. There were many trends that contributed to the memories of the year.

One popular clothing trend was wearing ties; both male and female students could be spotted looking a little more dressed up than usual. Inspired by rap artists, many people also wore baggy clothes and overalls.

Sports were another big influence in clothing trends. Wearing t-shirts and sweat-shirts bearing the name of a favorite team was very popular. Umbro soccer shorts were also worn by many students. Baseball hats were one of the most widespread trends of the year. As in the past, Nike athletic shoes were very popular, along with Adidas, Asics, Diadoras, K-Swiss, Mitre, and Reebok brand names.

On the music scene, rap continued to grow in popularity, along with alternative music. New artists of the year in-

cluded Naughty by Nature, Kris Kross, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, and Nirvana. "Beverly Hills, 90210" was a big television hit, especially with female students.

One of the more offbeat fads of the year was a saying — "What's goin' on?" For unknown reasons, it seemed that everyone was saying this. The school's new televised announcements (see page 21) even featured a weekly segment that attempted to show what was "goin' on" around the school. Needless to say, the saying eventually became very annoying. Other annoying trends included "stink bombs", false fire alarms, and squirt guns, which all unfortunately became popular.

All of these fads contributed to the memories that Harbor students will keep forever. Both positive and negative, these trends added to the character and flavor of the '91-'92 school year.

—Mandee Stenback and Chad Kaydo



(center) Sporting the popular V-neck sweater, Molly Pavolino stuffs envelopes as an office aide.

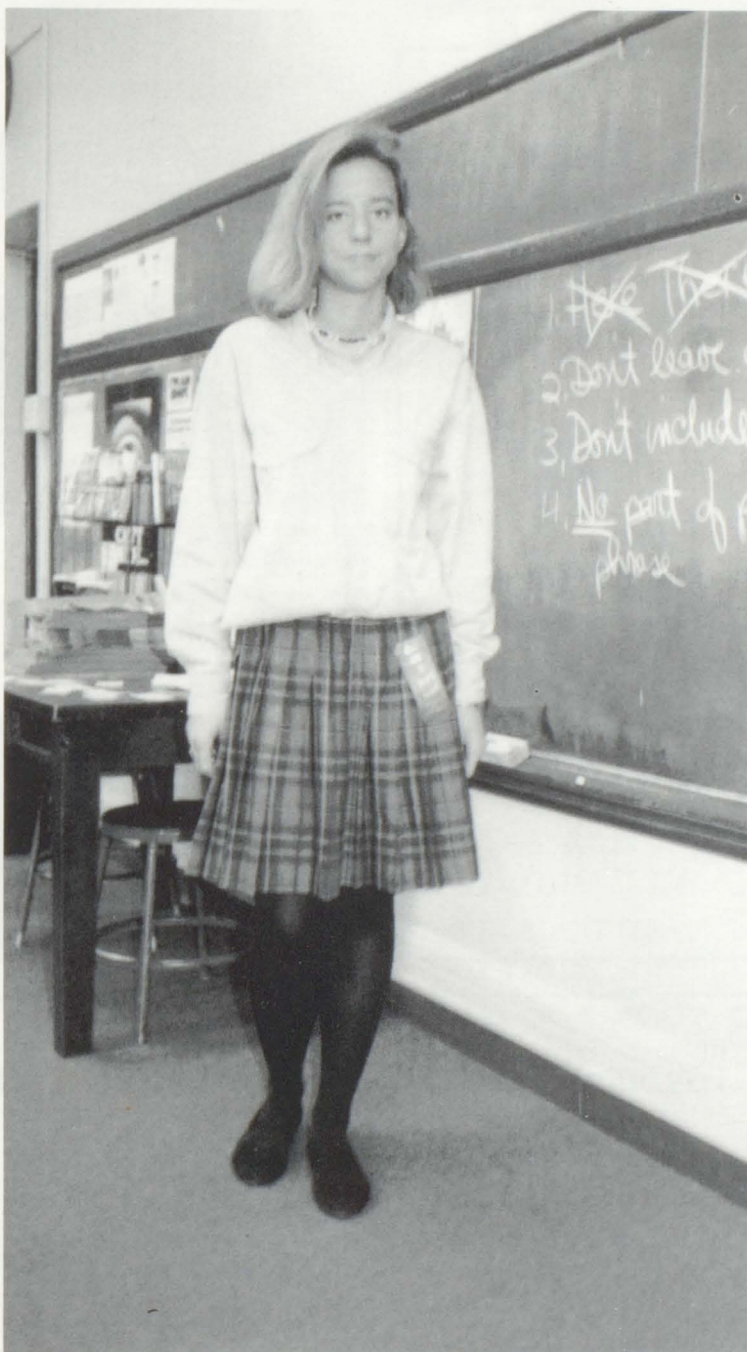
Keeping in style, Matt Nemeth dons his band uniform to perform the famous 'Harbor Rap'.

Favorite T.V. Show
Beverly Hills, 90210
Favorite Clothing Store
1. The Gap
2. JC Penney





Lisa Ellis wears a t-shirt showing "Wayne's World"—one of the most popular movies of the year, inspired by a sketch from "Saturday Night Live."



Here are some of the clothing trends of the past year, shown by Amber Golembieski:

Hair without bangs

Beaded necklace

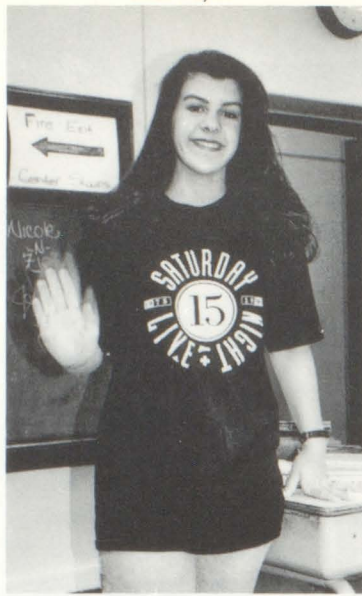
Denim Shirt

Plaid skirt (plaid was popular on just about everything)

Amanda Santill

Chad Kaydo

Bertie Skufca wears a "Saturday Night Live" t-shirt. "SNL" was very popular among Harbor students.



Favorite Music Group

1. Boyz 2 Men
2. Metallica

Favorite Male Singer

1. Brian Adams
2. Michael Bolton

Favorite Female Singer

1. Mariah Carey
2. Paula Abdul

(opposite page) One of the biggest trends at Harbor, wearing a baseball hat, is shown by junior Matt Narducci.

Favorite School Subject

1. Math
2. English

Favorite Fast Food Restaurant

1. McDonald's
2. (tie) Taco Bell
Subway

Favorite Brand of Athletic Shoes

1. Nike
2. L.A. Gear



Harbor Happenings

January marked the beginning of Harbor's daily televised broadcast, "Harbor Happenings." The show featured the usual morning announcements mixed with music, videotaped sports events, and a variety of special and often amusing features.

Senior Molly Pavolino hosted the show, while Doug Blenman and Chad Kaydo worked behind the scenes. They played a variety of music types to accompany the "Harbor Happenings" videotaped theme. Weekly features included "What's Goin On?", an attempt to learn something about the occurrences around the school; and "The Eco-Report", a group of hints to help the environment accompanied by some

"Probably the most popular feature was 'New Places with Colleen', where Colleen McCarthy guided viewers to places they had probably never been, such as Dr. Licate's rest room and the roof outside of Mrs. Chmielewski's room."

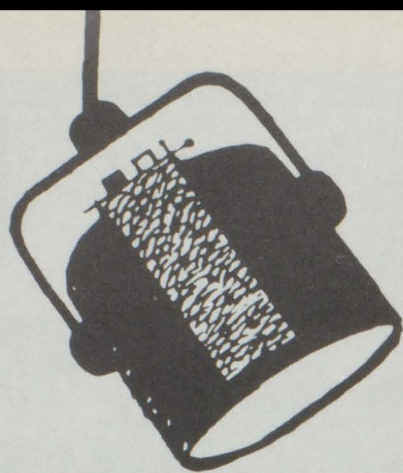
very off the wall visuals. Also, at the end of each week, the person who made the biggest impact on the school that week was declared the "Person of the Week".

Probably the most popular feature was "New Places with Colleen", where Colleen McCarthy guided viewers (via Chad's video camera) to places in the school where they had probably never been, such as Dr. Licate's restroom and the roof outside of Mrs. Chmielewski's room. To the surprise of the school, they always seemed to find Mandee Stenback.

The show kept the school informed, and provided a few laughs before first period.

—Chad Kaydo





Tony (Gabe Smith) and Maria (Meredith Sorice) sing "Tonight" on the balcony.



Riff(Matt Nemeth) and Bernardo(Chad Kaydo) begin the rumble while Cole Di-Angelo, Kelly Alleman, Peter Culver, Amy Gustafson, Andy Kivela, Steve Daigle, Jeff Meaney, Gabe Smith, and John Conaway look on in rage and anticipation.



West Side Story

This spring the Harbor High School Thespians presented "West Side Story" to sold out and praising crowds on March 7, 8, and 9. "West Side Story" is about two rival gangs- the Jets and the Sharks that are brought together by the love and death of two lovers from different sides of the tracks. The Jets, led by Riff(Matt Nemeth), and the Sharks, led by Bernardo(Chad Kaydo), are warring over their territory on the west side of New York. Then the two star crossed lovers, Tony(Gabe Smith) and Maria(Meredith Sorice) find each other. Tony is Riff's best

Chad Kaydo

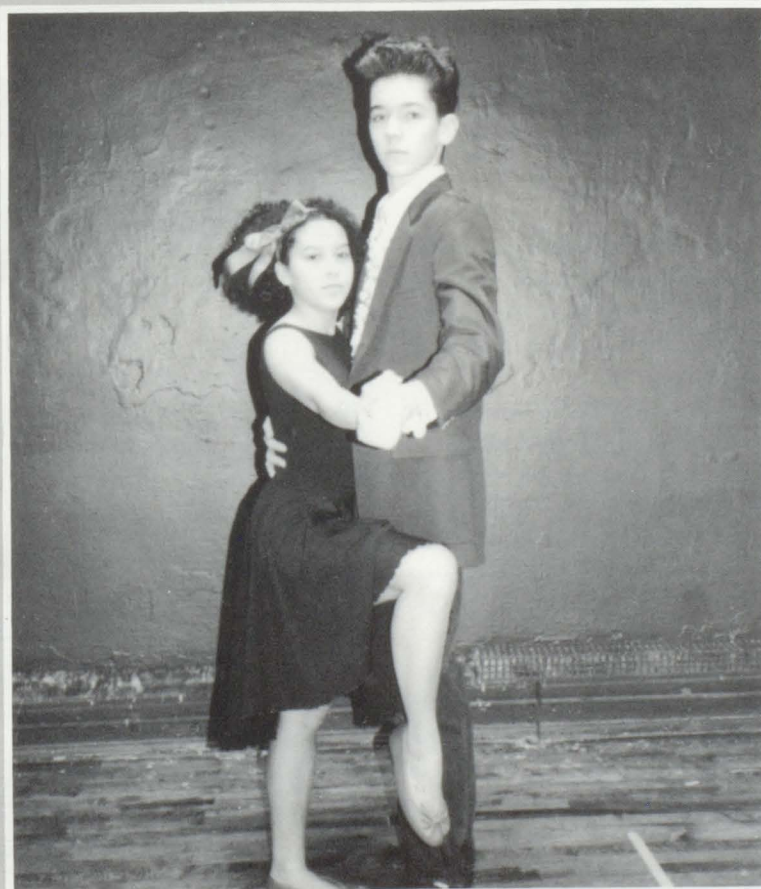
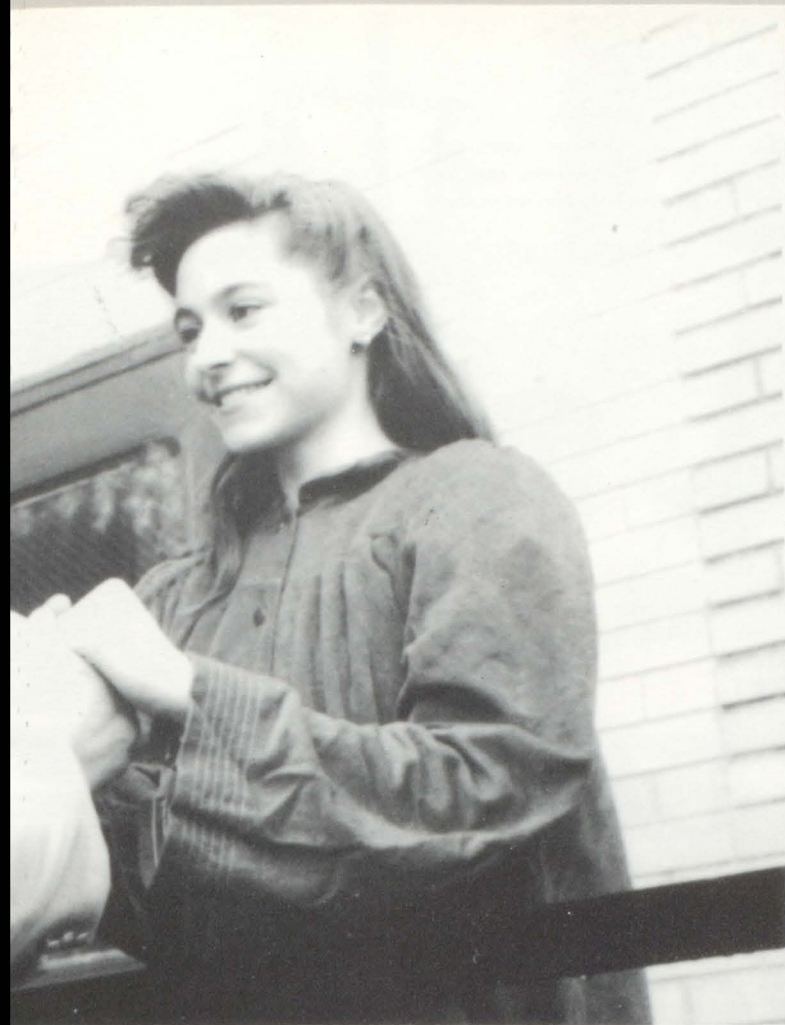


"The Jets": Steve Daigle, Andy Kivela, Matt Nemeth, John Conaway, Jeff Meaney, Amy Gustafson, and Peter Culver.

friend and an old leader of the Jets. Maria is Bernardo's sister and a newcomer to America. The two are warned by Anita (Maria Rodriguez) that what they are doing is dangerous. The two do not listen. They will do anything to be together. When the gangs rumble, both Riff and Bernardo are killed. In the end, Tony is killed and the gangs come together. David Licate, a 1990 graduate of Harbor, returned this year to help in the role of Lt. Shrank. Also playing the roles of adults this year were Dustin Gallup, Klaus Luhta, and Andy Kivela.

— Brooke Lane

Maria Rodriguez and Chad Kaydo do the Mambo as "Anita" and "Bernardo".



THE CAST

THE JETS AND THEIR GIRLS

Riff	Matt Nemeth
Tony	Gabe Smith
Action	Jeff Meaney
A-Rab	Andy Kivela
Baby John	Peter Culver
Diesel	John Conaway
Anybodys	Amy Gustafson
Graziella	Cindy Ensell
Velma	Jenny Kenyon
Minnie	Jenny Leonard
Clarice	Jill Rathbun
Pauline	Krissy Danalchak
Others	Corina Wolfert, Stephanie Heusinger, Seader Dunkin, Jenny Nardi.

THE SHARKS AND THEIR GIRLS

Bernardo	Chad Kaydo
Maria	Meredith Sorice
Anita	Maria Rodriquez
Chino	Cory Thompson
Pepe	Cole DiAngelo
Indio	Kelly Alleman
Luis	Andy Close
Rosalia	Sharon Overbey
Consuelo	Bridget Hoff
Francisca	Brooke Lane
Teresita	Stephanie Lautanen
Estella	Molly Franley
Margarita	Sara Hanselman, Krista Blake



Chad Kaydo



Carin Quirke

Performing "America", these Shark Girls Krista Blake, Maria Rodriquez, Bridget Hoff, Sharon Overbey, Stephanie Lautanen, Brooke Lane, and Molly Franley add excitement to the show.

Mrs. Lane, who also helped with the program this year, applies Sharon Overbey's make-up on opening night.

Amber Golembieski and Bertie Skufca catch up on current events at the Model U.N. Conference at Kent.

One of the ways students learned about what was going on in the world was Channel One, which was seen every morning.

Chad Kaydo



Current Events

Students find current events interesting

The events throughout the '91-'92 school year will always be remembered due to Harbor's Channel One, the magazines provided in social studies classes, and the newspapers in English.

In August 1991, Communist hardliners tried to overthrow Soviet Pres. Mikhail Gorbachev. Although the coup failed, Gorbachev soon resigned and the Soviet Union dissolved. Russian President Boris Yeltsin joined to other former Soviet republics and formed a commonwealth of Independent States.

The confirmation of Clarence Thomas as a Supreme

Chad Kaydo



Lisa Ellis and Julie Champlin search through Mr. Lombard's magazines for current events.

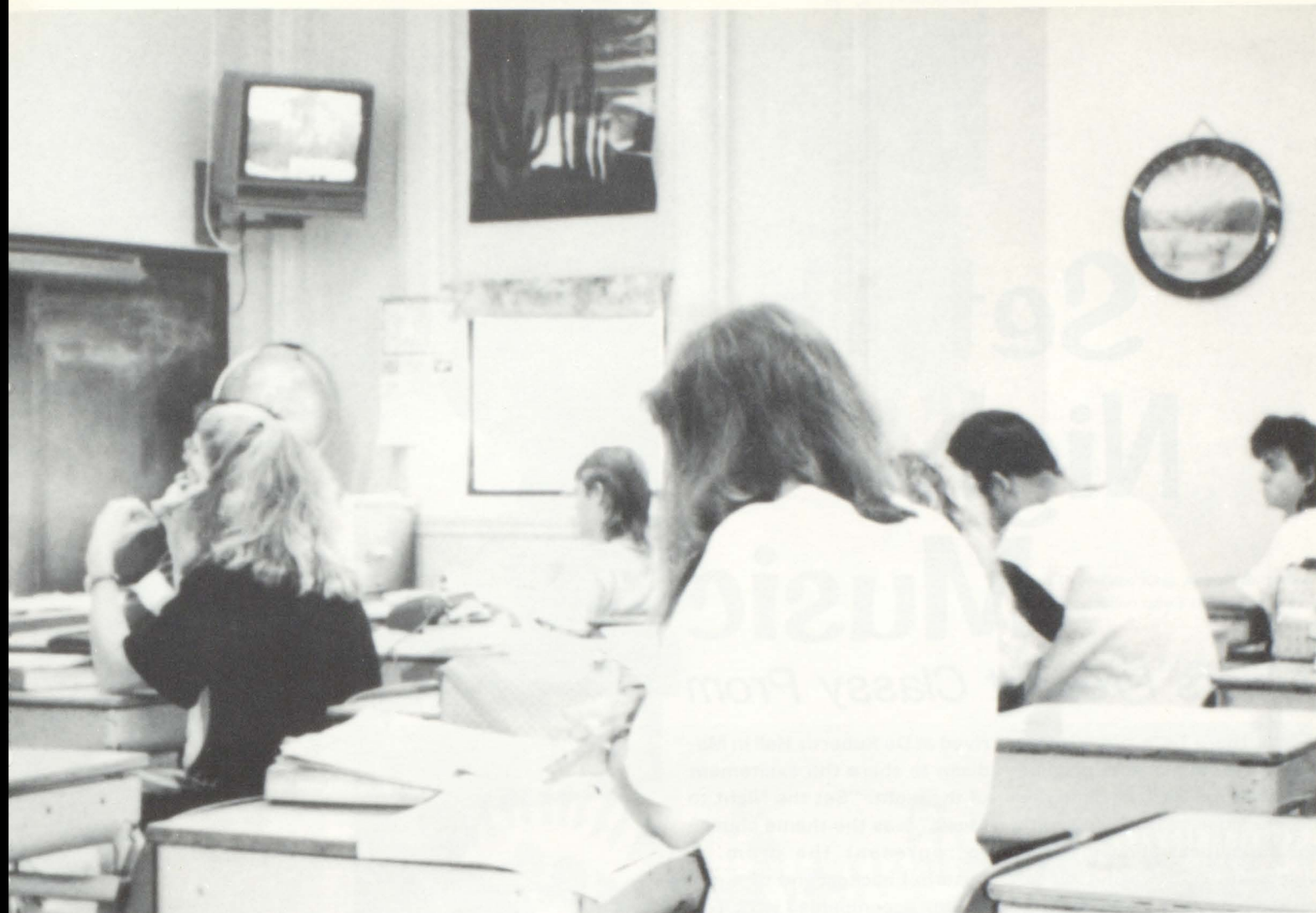
Court Justice was suspended when trials began that he had sexually harrassed Anita Hill. After three days he was cleared.

While seeing the beating of Rodney King on tape stunned America into a stupor, the acquittal of the four policemen fired them into a frenzy. Destruction and death followed during the devastating L.A. riots.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement from the L.A. Lakers after testing positive for the HIV virus. He pledged to become a spokesman for AIDS research.

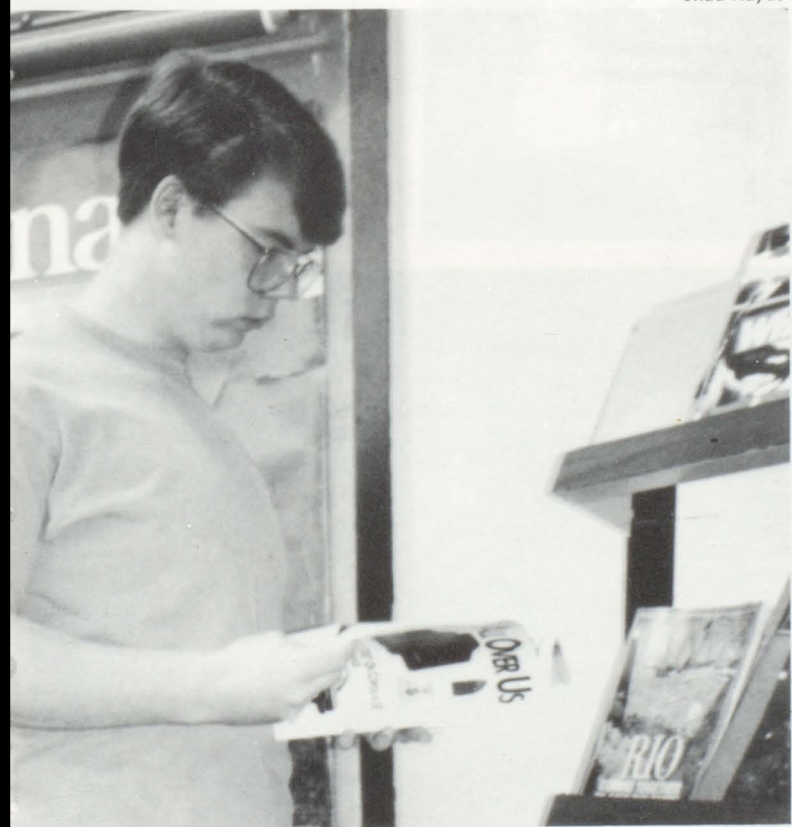
—Colleen McCarthy





Chad Kaydo

Clayton Curtis finds out about the worlds events in Mr. Lombard's magazines.



Set the Night to Music

Juniors Present Classy Prom

Will there be a prom? This was the question that plagued the halls of Harbor High this past school year. Faced with the difficulties of finding an advisor, and motivating classmates to work, the juniors were definitely off to a rocky start. Several fundraisers and advisors later, the junior class, with the leadership of Mrs. Connie Chiemelewski, provided a splendid prom for the graduating class of '92.

Both faculty and parents ar-

rived at De Rubertis Hall in Madison to share the excitement of the night. "Set the Night to Music" was the theme chosen to represent the prom. A beautiful background of a city skyline accompanied with a piano keyboard was designed and built by Mrs. Kathleen Skufca. A baby grand piano adorned with a dozen red roses was the backdrop for pictures taken by yearbook photographer, Mr. Paul Simon.

—Mrs. Lynne Montgomery



Mr. Jim Montgomery



Jeff Agnew leads the "congo line", one of many unusual dances of the evening.

Mike Sorice and Lisa Ellis enjoy themselves at the prom.





Prom Queen and King, Kirsten Butterfield and Kip Severino take a break from dancing.

Mr. Roskovics joins his seniors for a farewell dance.



Mr. Jim Montgomery

The members of the 1992 Prom Court are: Jason Bean, Ashley Martin, Mike Johnson, Lonie Patterson, Derek Campbell, Chris McCormick, King Kip Severino, Queen Kirsten Butterfield, Missy Valvoda, Steve Daigle, Susie Balcomb, Todd Lee, Meredith Sorice, Chris Reiter, Heather Lazor, and Ben Christen.

Junior John Frazier has some fun while doing the "limbo."



Mr. Jim Montgomery

Mr. Huesinger leads the band in their presentation of "Phantom of the Opera".

Dr. Licate gives Colleen McCarthy her scholarship along with a hand shake.

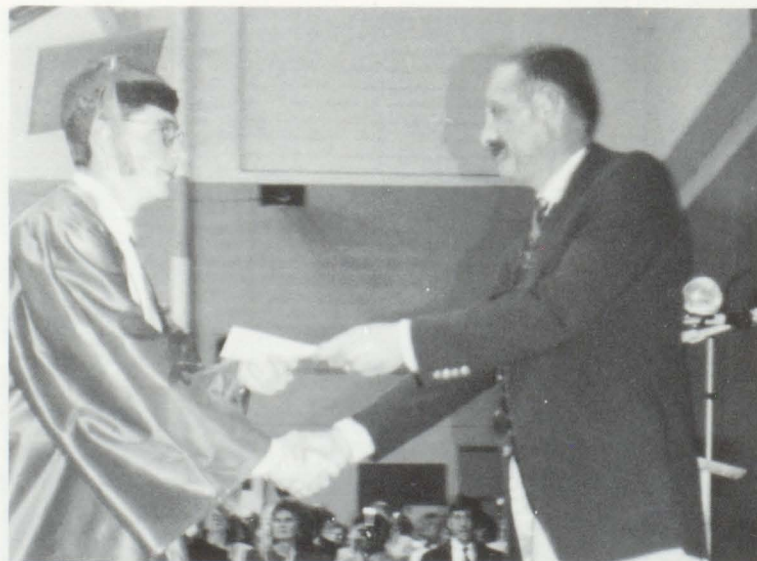


Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Mike Sorce receives his scholarship from Dr. Licate with congratulations.



Chad Kaydo



Hopes and Fears

*Seniors graduate with
excitement and sadness*

It was exciting, humbling, sad, and joyful. It was graduation. The class of 1992 said their last good-byes to Harbor on June 3, in Fawcett Gymnasium. Led by class officers Ryan Mongenel and Colleen McCarthy, the Senior class marched proudly past parents, faculty, and friends to take their seats.

Class Valedictorian Kelly Wilson summed up the past four years in a thank you to the parents who saw them through high school. Elinor Scricca and

Gail Deligianis also addressed the seniors and wished them the best of luck in the future.

True to form the solemn atmosphere of the evening was interjected by the spontaneous reactions of those receiving their diplomas. When the ceremony was done caps went flying in the last organized senior activity. As the new alumni slowly left the gym, the only things left were tears, smiles, and a few forgotten caps.

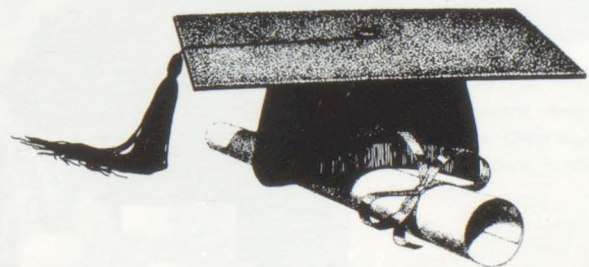
—Colleen McCarthy

The seniors throw their caps up in jubilation.

Valedictorian Kelly Wilson speaks about the class of 1992's four years at Harbor High School.



Chad Kaydo



ACTIVITIES AND



Wild and crazy band members Jeff Meaney and John Conaway watch the football game wearing their purple and gold wigs.

Amanda Santill

CLUBS

Harbor High School is privileged to have a wide variety of activities and clubs to suit the interests of every Mariner. Students can choose from many activities ranging from the thespian club to one of the three foreign language clubs to American Field Service to Business Club. Many students choose to participate in many activities in order to keep themselves busy, and they certainly can be. Their schedules can be filled with weekly Model United Nations meetings, band practice every morning and often after school, skiing every Thursday night during ski season, or seemingly endless yearbook worksessions. Of course, most involved students are active in a number of clubs, all cultivating their interests and keeping them Heading in the Right Direction.

—Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

2 Mrs. Amy Rose, Jolene Salo, and Grace Summanen put together an edition of the Mariner newspaper.



Chad Kaydo

2 Senior Women Susie Houghton and Shari Filler socialize while writing to servicemen during Christmas.



Amanda Santill

4 Model U.N. members Bertie Skufca, Amber Golembieski, Chad Kaydo, Klaus Luhta, and Jason Frisbie practice their skills.

“Aten’ Hut!”

Auxiliaries Dazzle Crowds

They started practice every morning with “Aten-hut” during marching season. The auxiliary unit came a long way this year. Many of the observers in the stands loved the shows during pre-game and halftime, and they were never reluctant to let the flagline know about it. The flagline performed everything from patriotism to rap, songs from the 50’s and 60’s to the hippy 70’s. Their final show was “Hot, Hot, Hot!” with blazing batons for the majorettes and the soul train line of the flagline. This season was packed with spirit and hard work. Their competition show

was all around “Christmas” and Santa Claus Dustin Gallop was jolly as ever. Mickey Mouse highlighted the field for homecoming with the flagline’s Mickey mascot two year old Ernie Herb, the son of advisor Amy Herb. The flagline worked hard this year and achieved a great reputation when it came to their performing talent. The auxiliary unit would like to say “Thanks” to their loving advisor Amy Herb who pushed them all to be the best they could be and more—“Thanks so very much for the support and care, Amy.”

—Maria Rodriguez

Urgently tossing her flag aside, Julie Sweeney prepares for the next number.

Throwing their batons in the air, Mandy Jenne and Carrie Leiningner perform for the crowd.



Amanda Santill



Amanda Santill



MAJORETTES: row 1: Carrie Leininger, Mandy Jenne; row 2: Nicole Mozzocco, captain Stacey Theis, Tonya Allcock



FLAGLINE: row 1: co-captains Tammy Enricco, Julie Sweeney; row 2: Patty Boomhower, Sheri Donathan, Mindy Niem, Holly Finlaw, Maria Rodriquez, Tisha Peters; row 3: Sara Sweeney, Tonya Crytzer, Debbie Heath, Jill Meaney, Rachel Whittaker, Donia Turner



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Flagline member Maria Rodriguez twirls her flag at a pep assembly.

The 1991 Mariner majorettes strike a pose for the audience during the pregame show.

Changes

This year was a year of change for the Harbor Band. First of all they went to band camp at Chataqua Lake. For one week they practiced marching basics, memorizing music and the competition show, but they also had time for swimming, a volleyball tournament (which the seniors won) and freshman initiation. Needless to say at the end of the week everyone was ready to come home, but the time and effort showed in their performance.

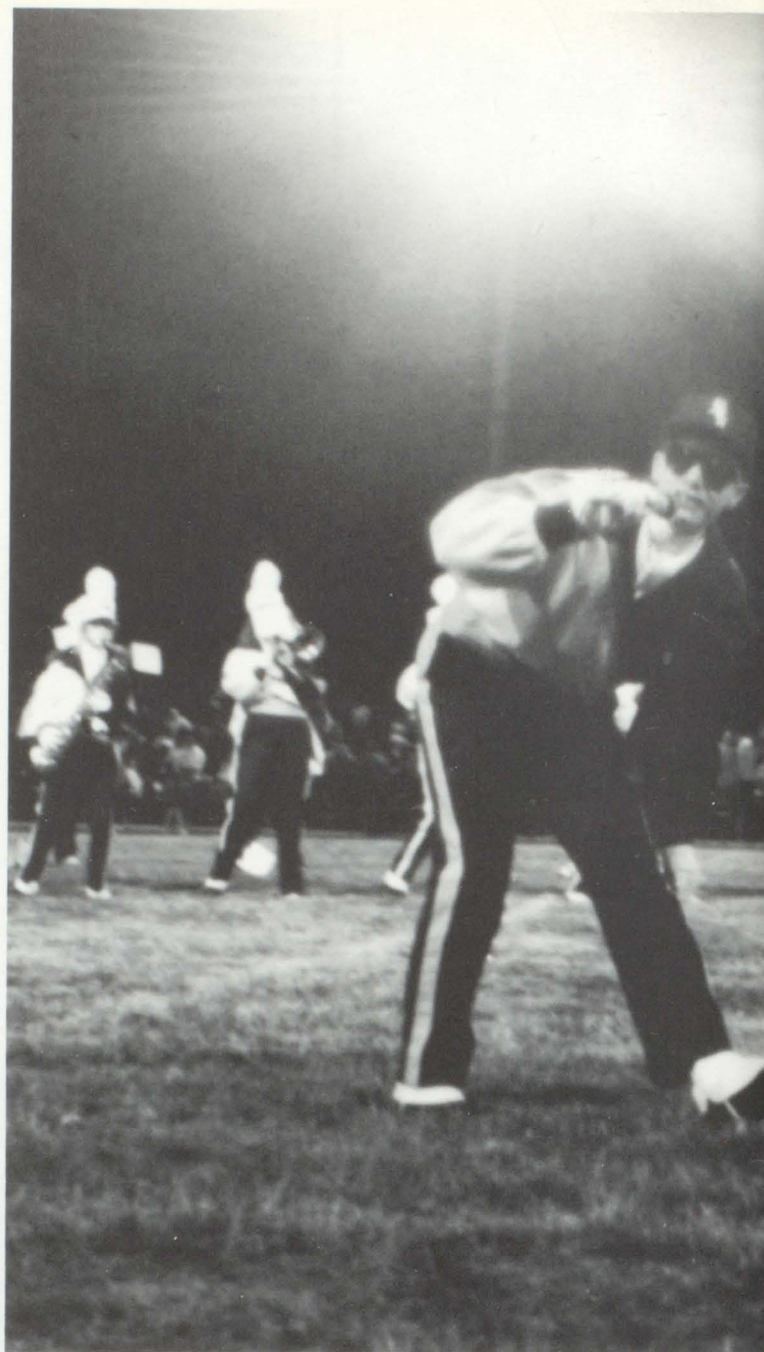
Instead of going to LSMBA competitions they attended the OMBA competitions. This years show consisted of Christmas music "Christmas on Parade", "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree", "Jingle Bells/ Sleigh Ride", and "Silent Night" featuring Brian Dawson on the trumpet. They received a II rating.

This football marching season was one of the most ex-

citing in our history. The season was spiced up with MC Matt Nemeth, whose rapping got the crowd as well as the band jammin'! Another big hit was the Hippie show where everyone donned their favorite style from the sixties. One of the selections that got the crowd excited was "Hush" which featured an extended drum solo by Derek Campbell, Steve Daigle, Brian Doviak, Bob Massena, Andy Kivela, and John Conaway.

The Band Officers were: Mike Sorice: Drum Major and Senior Lieutenant, Derek Campbell: Property Sergeant, Mindy Hastings: Band Captain, Kristen Scott: Secretary, Dave More: Junior Lieutenant, Molly Franley: Sophomore Rep, Jill Meaney: Freshman Rep, Julie Sweeney and Tammy Enricco: Flagline Co-Captains, and Stacy Theis: Majorette Captain.

-Bertie Skufca



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Steve Daigle, Derek Campbell, John Conaway, Bob Massena, give the band the beat.

Senior Michael Sorice directs the half-time show.



Matt "the Rapper" Nemeth performs to the Harbor Band Rap at half-time.

Senior soloist Mindy Hastings gives it her all.

The trombone section contributes their part in the half-time show.



Row 1: A.Jenne, S.Theis, M.Sorice, N.Mozzocco, C.Leininger, T.Allcock; Row 2: M.Grugel, K.Wallace, C.Ensell, S.Hanselman, M.Shray, C.Cambell, L.Butts, B.Skufca, B.Piper; Row 3: T.Peters, T.Tackett, C.Snyder, M.Hastings, S.Lautanen, C.Tarantina, B.Lane, C.Wolfert, M.Franelly, J.Yost, P.Culver, C.McNutt, B.Massena, R.Rodriquez; Row 4: J.Sweeney, B.Horne, T.Kerney, J.Kenyon, S.Daigle, J.Force, D.Nemeth, D.Hare, A.Kivela, D.Campbell, D.Gallop, E.Conrad, M.Niemi; Row 5: T.Enricco, R.Campbell, D.More, B.Doviak, J.Doviak, B.Hoff, L.Surbella, M.Nemeth, B.Dawson, J.Meaney, J.Conaway, J.Surbella, T.Saari, S.Donathon; Row 6: P.Boomhower, J.Meaney, D.Turner, S.Sweeney, T.Crytzer, D.Heath, R.Whitacre

Rhythm and Blues

Many people may not realize it, but Harbor High School has a very popular and talented jazz band. The Harbor "Jazz" Stage Band plays a number of styles of music, basically sticking to pop, rhythm and blues, and, of course, jazz. The talented group consists of a saxophone section, a trombone section, a keyboard section, and three singers. Their practices, held every Tuesday and Friday, begin in the middle of the year.

The Jazz Band attended jazz festivals at other high schools and even hosted one of their own. They also attended jazz fests at Cuyahoga Community College and Lakeland Community College. They were able to rub elbows with some of the world's top jazz musicians. Clinics were held with Kenny Burrell, Bobby Watson, Holly Hofmann, and Nick Grignolla. Bryan Dawson, Gabe Smith, Jon Doviak, Maria Rodriguez, Mike Sorice, and Bridget Hoff all received recognition with outstanding musicianship awards at the two festivals.

The concert band performs "Exaltation" during the Spring Pops Concert.

sicianship awards at the two festivals.

The jazz troupe toured the local elementary schools and performed at a dinner promoting one of the congressional candidates. The Jazz Band was also honored this year by being accepted to perform at the AmeriFlora Festival in Columbus, but they were unable to attend due to scheduling difficulties.

The Jazz Band is an exciting and entertaining group in the music department. It is fun not only for the audience, but also for the performers.

—Bridget Hoff



Mrs. Lynne Montgomery



Jazz Band vocalists, Alexandra Guerriero, Maria Rodriguez, and Karen Gustafson, sing a medley of Miami Sound Machine.

"The Dukes of Dixie", Harbor's hottest new group, performs "Basin Street Blues" at the spring concert.

Mrs. Lynne Montgomery



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Senior Chris McNutt solos for the band during "Basin Street Blues."

The Jazz Band adds some "zing" to the Spring Band Concert.

Members of the choir hold a practice session before the big night.

The alto and tenor section warms up by singing scales.

Chad Kaydo



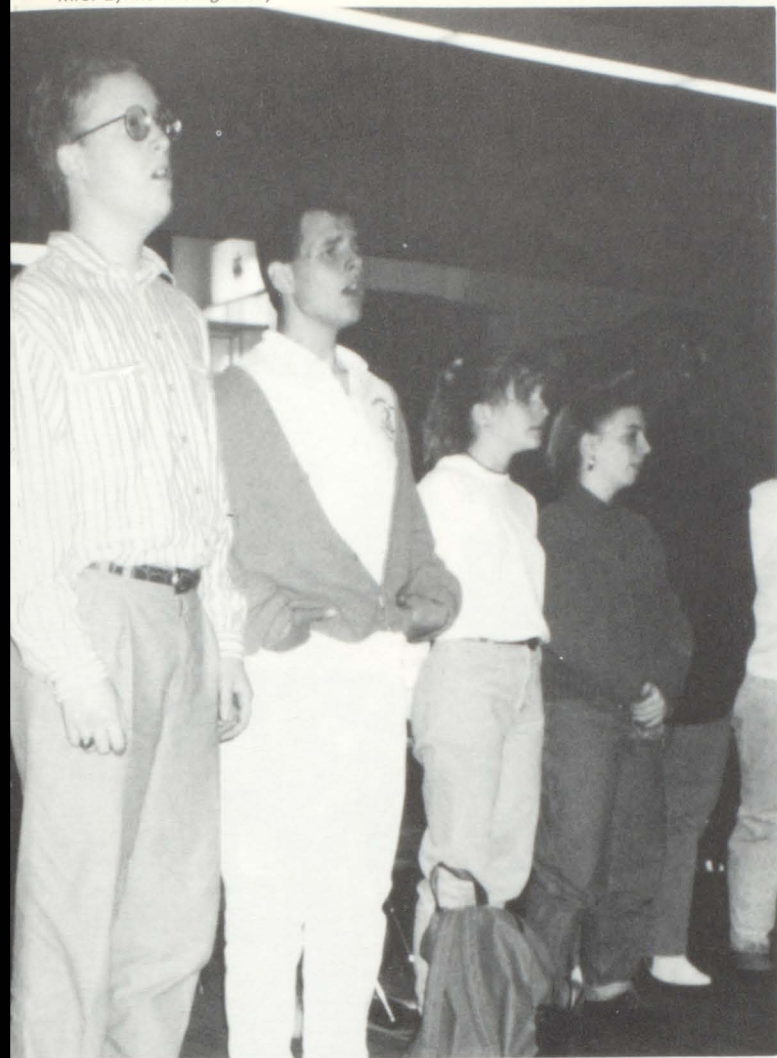
The choir gets ready to warm-up before the Pops Concert.

Senior soloist Gabe Smith performs "Vittoria, Vittoria" at the Pops Concert.



Mrs. Lynne Montgomery

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Glowing

"It's your turn next year guys," was president Gabe Smith's parting remark to the choir. There were three seniors this year who participated as members: Stacey Dispenza, Sharon Overbey, and Gabe Smith. It was a glowing experience this year for all the members. While going to competition after competition, though not always as a whole, choir members were able to rate at a better level than in the past year. "We could see how far we had come when we sang the 'Harbor Hymn' and it brought tears to the eyes of the audience members," remarked Patti Boomhower. Aside from competitions where the choir received I and II ratings, they also performed

in West Side Story, honors choirs, and a choir mass at Kent State. "It was rough, especially when we didn't have confidence in ourselves, but our friends pushed us along and we made it," said Carrie Shields. "The seniors will be missed very much, but I know they'll walk on with their heads held high, as will the strong choir that remains," commented choir director, Mrs. Milford. "You opened up your hearts to me when I came here last year as a junior. I leave this year with a bundle of wonderful memories and friends that I will cherish forever. God bless you and keep you." remembers Sharon Overbey.

—Maria Rodriguez



Choir director, Mrs. Milford, conducts "Sweetest Sounds" accompanied by Carolyn Herl.

Mrs. Lynne Montgomery

Choices

One of the most enjoyable things about being in a foreign language is joining a foreign language club. One of these clubs is the Spanish club. The president of the club was Kelly Wilson, vice-president was Chris McCormick, secretary/treasurer was Melanie Webster, and sargeant-of-arms was Marty Oquendo. This year they gave a surprise party for Mrs. Rose, the Spanish teacher, just before her maternity leave. Ice cream cake was served, and the Spanish club gave Mrs. Rose a baby intercom system. In June the Spanish club made their traditional journey to Cedar Point. A bus load of members enjoyed a fun-filled day of roller-coaster riding.

It was an eventful year for the German club. The president of the German club was the only German IV student, Ben Shores. Other officers included Klaus Luhta, vice-president, and Krista Blake, treasurer. The German club made

trips to the Hofbrau Havs and the West Side Market in Cleveland in the fall. The German club also held an authentic German dinner in the Home Economics room during the spring. Frau Kaura, the advisor and German teacher, made the main course, and students brought various dishes of breads and desserts.

The French club is another well known foreign language club at Harbor. The French club officers this year were: Julie Force, president; Liz Kalil, vice-president; and Angela Fuller, secretary/treasurer. Members of the French club traveled to Cedar Point and the Cleveland Museum of Art. They also played soccer against the German club at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School.

—Bridget Hoff and Brooke Lane



Dan Norman gives Mrs. Rose a farewell hug.

Stephanie Ferguson and Jessica Gramley chat at the Spanish Club party.

Mrs. Rose opens the gift presented by her students while Andy Close, Marty Oquendo, and Ken Paulchel watch from behind.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



German Club: Row 1: K. Butcher, I. Valerio, K. Luhta, G. Luhta, A. Poluga, J. Baum, A. Ranta, M. Franley, B. Piper; Row 2: A. Emerick, B. Lane, S. Lautanen, C. Wolfert; Row 3: B. McCoy, M. Grugel, M. Allds, T. Matriciano, J. Rand, B. Agnew, G. Feiler, J. Surbella, S. Eames; Row 4: P. Andersen, B. Shores, J. Doviak, T. Hirst, M. Wendt, L. Kangas, M. Camplese.



French Club: Row 1: J. Force, L. Kalil, A. Fuller; Row 2: B. Jarvis, S. Millberg, H. Finlaw, B. Gillespie, T. Condon, N. Ford, T. Cippolletta, J. Herl, D. Williams, Mrs. Swogger; Row 3: J. Corbin, B. Dawson, P. Bracht, R. Campbell, K. Alleman, S. Huesinger, B. Horne, T. Lewis, T. Vanyo, T. Foley, A. Bracht, C. Mason; Row 4: S. Lines, L. Price, P. Andersen, A. Price, J. Massucci, L. Pavolino, B.J. Sundstrom, T. Brenneman, C. Cummings.

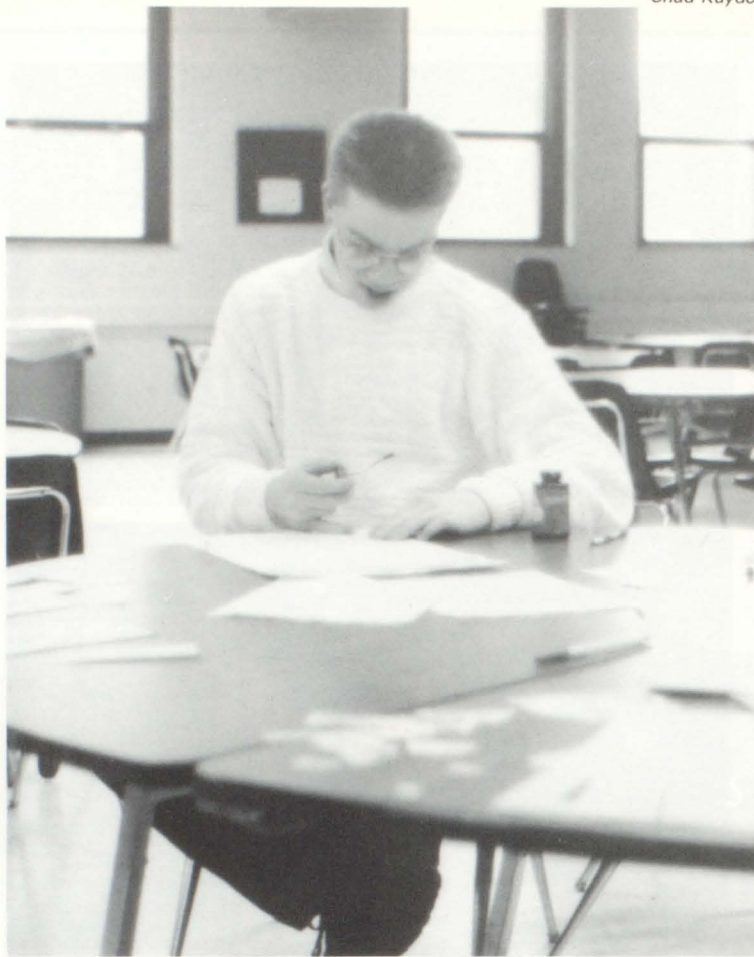


Spanish Club: Row 1: C. McCormick, C. McCarthy, G. Luhta, A. Poluga, M. Oquendo, T. Apryasz; Row 2: L. Ellis, J. Champlin, M. Narducci, D. Norman, K. Paulchel, D. Heath, K. Musolff, C. Keller; Row 3: A. Welch, R. Maenpa, T. Snadidge, A. Martin, M. DiSalvatore, S. Doherty, T. Van Buren, M. DeCamillo, J. Sweeney, N. Moz-zocco, J. Romano, H. Lazor.



Spanish Club: Row 1: B. Kirk, M. Blenman, S. Ferguson, T. Kirk, L. Gustafson, F. Svelgelj; Row 2: B.J. Fusco, S. Box, A. Guerriero, S. Rohm, S. Gramley, L. Welton, K. Wallace; Row 3: J. Frisbie, D. Cox, C. Martin, C. Donis, C. Tarantina, S. Eames, T. Merrick, C. Snyder, C. Ensell, S. Hanselman; Row 4: M. Nemeth, T. Saari, W. Wheelock, M. Barrickman, K. Mongenel, M. McCaleb, B. Hoff, K. Johnson, J. Gramley, T. Allcock.

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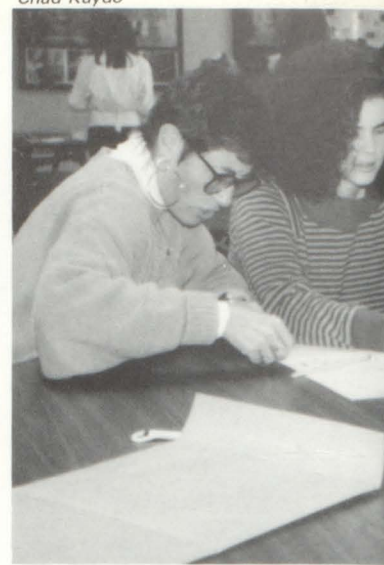


Matt Watts pieces together the final edition of the Mariner newspaper.

Mrs. Rose, Joleen Salo, and Grace Summanen add some final touches before the newspaper is printed.

(far right) Lisa Ellis counts the picas to ensure the article for the yearbook will fit.

Chad Kaydo



Mrs. Lynne Montgomery

Newspaper

(front) Kirsten Butterfield; (back) Matt Watts, Dan Norman, Jolene Salo, Missy Valvoda, Chris McCormick, Grace Summanen, Mia Fagnilli, Chad Kaydo.



Yearbook

Row 1: Editors: Mande Stenback and Chad Kaydo; Row 2: Bertie Skufca, Chrissy Keller, Brandy Piper, Maria Rodriguez; Row 3: Julie Champlin, Lisa Ellis, Carin Quirke, Pernille Andersen, Amy Gustafson, Lonie Patterson, and Colleen McCarthy; Row 4: Ryan Maenpa, Tanya Sandidge, and Amanda Santill,



New Experiences

Chad Kaydo

Newspaper

This year the Mariner newspaper returned to Harbor with new advisor Mrs. Amy Rose. The staff produced three editions filled with stories dealing with school news, sports, new faculty members, and exchange students. The final edition of the year was dedicated to the seniors and contained the senior wills and prophecies.

Mrs. Rose and the staff pieced together the paper after school in the cafeteria. This was a new experience for the entire staff, and they enjoyed the chance to learn something new.

Yearbook

The tiny yearbook staff did a lot of work to produce the Mariner '92, "Heading in the Right Direction." This group of mostly new-

comers was very lucky to gain new advisor Mrs. Lynne Montgomery.

Co-editors Chad Kaydo and Mandee Stenback and photographer Amanda Santill began work on the book in late summer at a camp at Mt. Union College. They developed the title and theme of the book and assisted Mr. Hagar, Herff Jones artist, with the artwork for the cover of the book.

The majority of the yearbook was completed throughout the second half of the school year. Many late nights were spent writing copy, cropping pictures, designing pages, and typing articles to meet impending deadlines. Despite all of the grueling hours of hard work, the staffers did manage a few moments of fun.

—Chad Kaydo

Co-editor Mandee Stenback and Mrs. Montgomery decide where to place the pictures for the graduation spread.

Co-editor Chad Kaydo crops a picture for the opening spread of the yearbook.



Chad Kaydo

Stephanie Huesinger waits for her make-up to be put on before the play.



Carin Quirke



A group of play members dance during their performance.

Thespian Club: Row 1: Salo, Patterson, Sorice, Parker Row 2: Nemeth, Lane, Franley, Wallace, Rodriquez, Thompson Row 3: Dawson, Lautanen, Wolfert, Hoff, Smith, Kivela, Hanselman, Ensell, Butterfield, Kaydo Row 4: Eames, Danalchak, Santill, Richardson, Piper, Huesinger, Grugel, Rathbun, Gustafson Row 5: Oberbey, Lazor, Andersen, Skufca, Kirk, Quirke, Hare, Oquendo, Luhta, McCoy, Kenyon, Meaney, Meaney



Art Club: Row 1: Massucci, Patterson, Griffith, Noce Row 2: Camplese, Valerio, Grover, Zirkle, Enricco, Oquendo, Cipolletta, Svigelj, Ninisto Row 3: Williams, Vargas, Sutton, Mozzocco, DiSalvatore, Sandidge, Heath, Mason, Ferguson, Rivera, Wyman Row 4: Johnson, Karbacka, Keefer, Gustafson, Pierce, Poros, Kister, Daigle, McNutt, Scardino Row 5: Kalil, Sulin, Brunty, Fagnilli, Quirke, Palmer, Morrison, Summanen, White, Mongenel, Mayerchak



Industrial Arts Club: Row 1: Severino, Cevera, Hall, Bean, Severino Row 2: Izzi, Forinash, Meschko, Parker, Condon, Piper, Christen, Welch Row 3: Wisnyai, Nelson, Fleeson, Masena, Leininger, Smith, Brunty Row 4: Camplese, Niinisto, Mackynen, Ferguson, Agnew, Church, Christen, Gillespie, Ward





The Arts

Art Club

The art club is one of the most popular clubs here at Harbor High. All members must be currently enrolled in one of the four art classes offered and pay yearly dues of one dollar. Advised by Mrs. Anne Rapose, the art club remains active all year. Every spring the art club takes a field trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art. The purpose of this trip is to view the various art forms that they studied throughout the year.

Thespian Club

Those students who enjoy acting should check out the Thespian Club. Under the guidance of Mrs. Kathleen Milford, this year's troupe of actors and actresses gave an outstanding performance of "West Side Story." Although

the end results proved that plenty of time and hard work were involved, there was always a little time for fun. Junior thespian Chad Kaydo admits, "Cole DiAngelo appeared to have more fun playing underneath the stage than performing on it." The thespians also had a carnation sale this year.

Industrial Art Club

The Industrial Arts club led by Mr. Ty McCunn is a little different than other groups in the school. The main reason for this club is to raise money to purchase new materials for industrial arts classes which are necessities, not to mention quite expensive. As with other clubs, all members must be active in one of the industrial arts classes and pay yearly dues.

—Mrs. Lynne Montgomery

Playing the Jets, members of the Thespians take part in the musical "West Side Story".



Carin Quirke

SEXIST

Senior Women

Senior Women is one of the few clubs allowed to sexually discriminate against students. A quality that sets this club apart from many others is pride. On any given day a senior can be spotted sporting her Senior Women sweatshirt. Despite their hectic schedules, members joined together at Christmas time to send postcards and letters to servicemen and women. The highlight of the year, however, was the sit-in on Mr. Roskovics government class. In protest to the male students cheating in the annual "Battle of the Sexes," the Senior Women came together and filed a formal

resolution stating their dissatisfaction that the men were rewarded for their underhanded and petty actions.

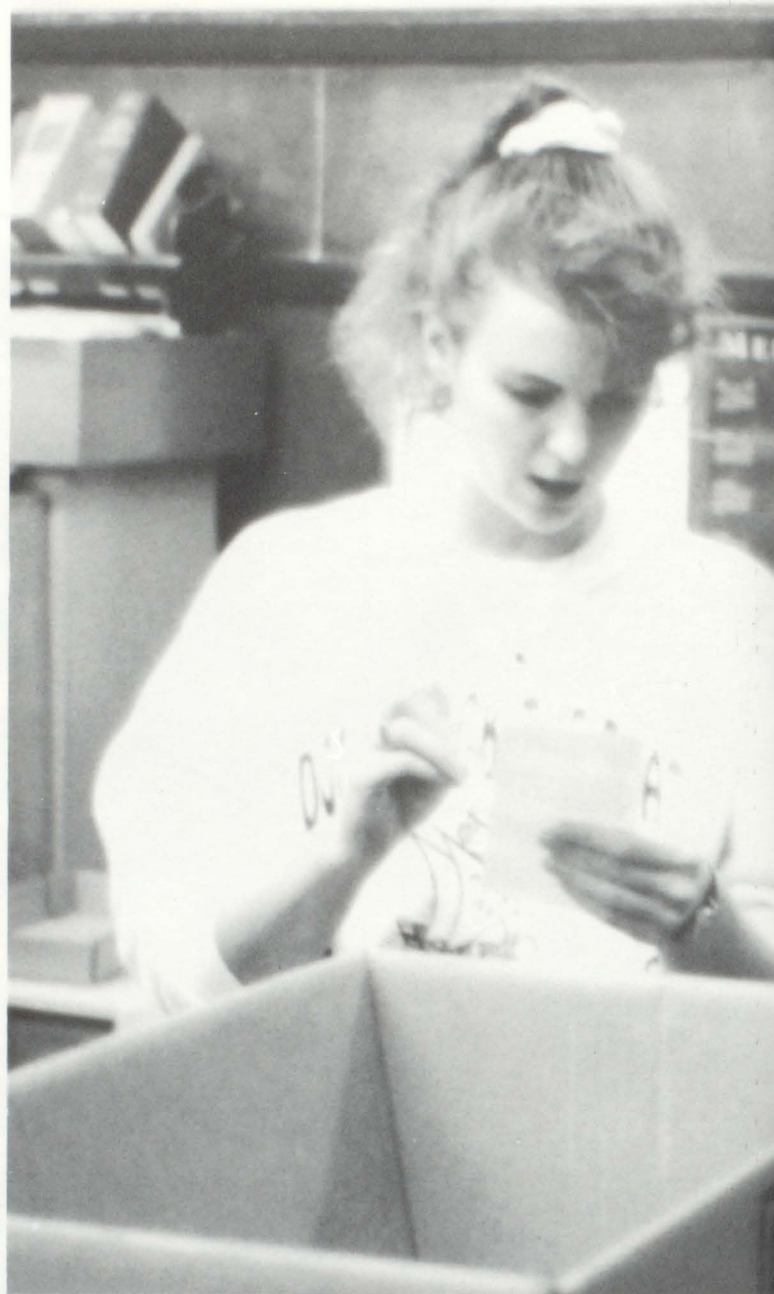
Future Homemakers of America

One of the smaller clubs at Harbor is the Future Homemakers of America. Their lack of large numbers helped them organize an enthusiastic group. One of the more active organizations, they involved people outside of Harbor, such as younger children, in their club projects. Hopefully, the FHA will grow in size in future years without losing productivity.

—Colleen McCarthy

Senior Women advisor Mrs. Moroski and Senior Women member Chris McCormick look over the addresses of overseas servicemen and women.

Spreading joy overseas, Senior Women members Julie Force and Debbie Nemeth fill out Christmas cards to send to servicemen and women.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



Senior Women: Row 1: Nemeth, Apryasz, Sorice, Scott, DiSalvatore, McCormick, Butterfield, Pearson, Patterson, Balcomb; Row 2: Leonard, Musolf, Summanen, Fagnilli, Martin, Grover, Benton, Parker, Scruggs, Enrico, Valvoda, Morrison, Overbey; Row 3: Stegall, Poros, Fanning, Kirkman, Peters, Sandidge, Pierce, Hastings, Heath, Holcomb, Stickle, Goebal; Row 4: Giffin, Gustafson, Houghton, Sweeney, Surbella, VanBuren, Palmer, Walters, Scharnberg, Chapman, Row 5: Filler, Nakamura, Lazor, Andersen, Quirke, Hare, Doherty, Pavolino, Martin, McCarthy, White, Dispenza

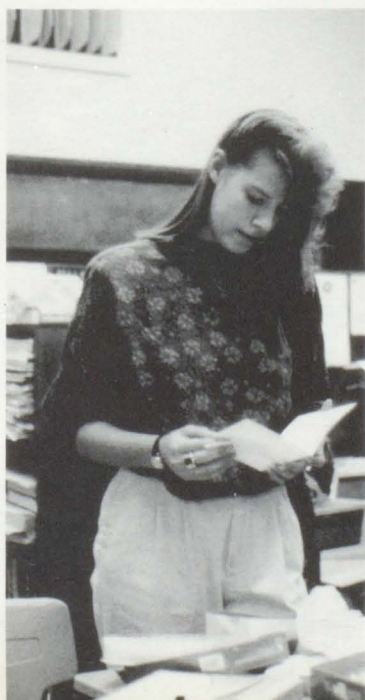


FHA: Row 1: C. Donis, T. Peters, A. Benton, A. Zirkle, T. Sandidge, S. Gramley, A. Pearson, T. Apryasz, B. Piper; Row 2: A. Enrico, K. Musolf, I. Valerio, M. Fagnilli, B. Lane, S. Izzi; Row 3: S. Pierce, K. Poros, B. McCoy, K. Luhta, J. Rand, G. Luhta, H. Johnson, M. Barrickman



Chrystal Goebal reads a card before sending it overseas.

Stacie Pierce and Lori Surbella contemplate what to write in the Christmas cards.



Chad Kaydo

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AFS exchange student Pernille Andersen and Carin Quirke teach a Norwegian dance to AFS members at a luncheon.



Chad Kaydo

AFS: Row 1: L. DeMay, M. Pavolino, B. Simon, K. Butterfield, P. Andersen, C. Kaydo, C. McCarthy. Row 2: H. Evans, K. Gustafson, C. McCormick, A. Poluga, G. Luhta, T. Van Buren, R. Mongenel, M. Valvoda, J. Mason, A. Schupska, S. Noce. Row 3: S. Pierce, T. Peters, D. Hare, B. Kirk, M. DiSalvatore, L. Pavolino, K. Paulchel, M. Oquendo, H. Lazor, M. Sorice. Row 4: M. Fagnilli, C. Quirke, M. DeCamillo, S. Houghton, S. Doherty, A. Martin, T. Sandidge, A. Chapman, D. Norman, M. Narducci.



AFS: Row 1: L. Patterson, A. Pearson. Row 2: M. Franley, B. Lane, C. Wolfert, K. Scott. Row 3: C. Tarantina, J. Champlin, M. Grugel, S. Donathan, S. Huesinger, B. Piper, R. Campbell, S. Hanselman, C. Ensell. Row 4: B. Skufca, A. Santill, L. Ellis, C. Keller, B. Kirk, H. Johnson, N. Mozzocco, J. Romano, M. Stenback, A. Welch. Row 5: M. Nemeth, B. Dawson, B. Hoff, A. Kivela, W. Wheelock, H. Kauffman, M. Allds, T. Brennamen, M. Crandall.



Mentorship: Left to Right: Ellen Conrad, Bertie Skufca, Andy Close, Angela Martin, Kristen Scott, Jenny Romano.



Standing in front of the AFS building in New York City is Pernille Andersen.

Getting Together

American Field Service

The 1991-1992 AFS club was lead by officers Colleen McCarthy, president; Ben Simon, vice-president; Chad Kaydo, 2nd vice-president; and Molly Pavolino, secretary.

AFS organized many activities. Held once a month, luncheons were "get togethers" for the officers, exchange students, and club members from Harbor, Edgewood, Ashtabula, and Braden Junior High. During the luncheons, students read letters and postcards from Ashtabula's students abroad and new ideas were exchanged between club officers. There were also guests speaking on Africa and Italy, and the exchange students themselves told about their countries. To raise money, AFS Harbor arranged a fruit sale, carnation sale on Valentines Day, and also held dances after school games.

Harbor's AFS student this year was Pernille Andersen from Nor-

way. Regarding her experience she remarked, "I've had a great year at Harbor and in Ashtabula. Thanks for everything!" Kirsten Butterfield, her host sister commented, "Hosting an exchange student has been a great experience."

It was a great year for Harbor AFS and members ended the year looking forward to the next year's students.

—Pernille Andersen

Mentorship

The Mentorship program, led by Mrs. Eloise Coxe, allowed students to gain experience in the field they would like to pursue after high school. Each participant worked with a "mentor"—a community member who worked in the student's field. After long hours of work and research, each student made a presentation about what they had learned from their mentor.

Eloise Coxe gathers for a mentorship meeting with Andy Close, Ellen Conrad, Jenny Romano, and Kristen Scott.



Chad Kaydo

Office Aides: Row 1: Grover, Giffin, Sandidge, Benton, Zirkle, Parker, Chapman
Row 2: Kaydo, Danalchak, Eames, Peters, Poluga, Stouffer, Luhta, Oquendo, McCarthy
Row 3: Johnson, Mozzocco, Keller, Houghton, Sweeney, Pierce, Surbella, Hastings, Butterfield, Stickle
Row 4: Northern, Stenback, Champlin, Ellis, Gustafson, Norman, Van Buren, Pavolino, Martin, Walters, Caudill
Row 5: Nakamura, Lazor, Andersen, Kirk, Quirke, Hare, Severino, Doherty, DiSalvatore, Mongenel, Meaney



Student Council: Row 1: Cippoletta, Gustafson, Luhta, Valerio, Sandidge, McCarthy, Mongenel, Mozzocco; Row 2: Braat, Vanyo, Hathy, Oquendo, Paulchel, Lautanen, Lane, Mongenel; Row 3: Meschko, Champlin, Mongenel, Sweeney, Martin, Van Buren, DiSalvatore, Pavolino, Martin, Ozbun, Johnson, Bradley; Row 4: Romano, Welch, Stenback, Kirk, Pucci, Severino, Doherty, Pavolino, Brennehan, Whitmire, Elliott, Young



NHS Seniors: Row 1: Mindy Hastings, Meredith Sorice, Molly Pavolino; Row 2: Kirsten Scott, Chris McCormick, Tracy Van Buren; Row 3: Paul Welch, Mike Bucci, Ryan Mongenel

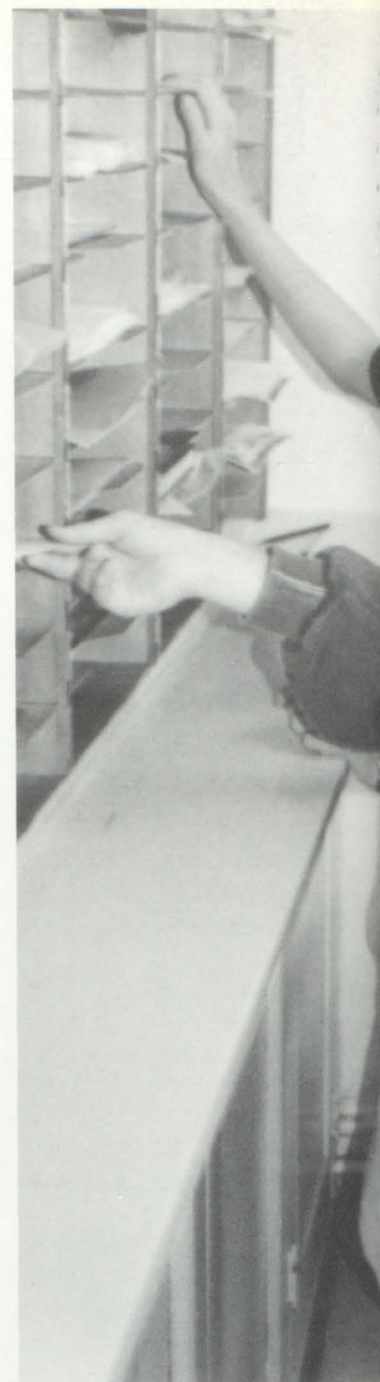


New NHS Seniors: Row 1: Grace Summanen, Shari Filler, Chris McCormick, Tracy Van Buren; Row 2: Chris Higgins, Mike Bucci, and Paul Welch



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NHS Juniors: Row 1: Shawn Noce, Lisa Ellis, Julie Champlin, and Bertie Skufca; Row 2: Ryan Maenpa, Chad Kaydo, Tyson Hirst, Aaron Welch, and Andy Close





Volunteers

Office Aides

Every year some helpful students volunteer their study halls to become office aides.

Their jobs range from answering phones and delivering messages to showing new students around the school. While this does cut into time that could be spent on homework or more exciting things, the work is almost always worth it.

Student Council

Quite a few service groups seem to consist of the same people; student council is one of these groups. The officers, Colleen McCarthy, president; Ryan Mongenel, vice-president; and Tanya Sandidge, secretary/treasurer; focused on the environment this year. The recycling program was reinstated and students joined the Walnut Beach Renovation Committee in cleaning up the beach. While not all goals were accomplished, hopefully future officers

will continue to build on past accomplishments.

—Colleen McCarthy

National Honor Society

One of the greatest honors a student can receive is being inducted into the National Honor Society. This group of students is selected according to their qualities of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. Senior member Mindy Hastings says, "Being inducted last year was a real honor for me."

In past years the induction ceremony has been held in the auditorium during school. However, this year's induction was done during the academic awards brunch at the Elks' Club. This gave underclassmen an idea of what NHS is about so they may continue their academic success in hopes of being inducted.

—Mindy Hastings



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Chad Kaydo

Office aides Lisa Ellis and Julie Champlin put the teachers' mail in their mailboxes during sixth period.

Molly Pavolino does some work in the main office.

Mysterious

Teen Institute

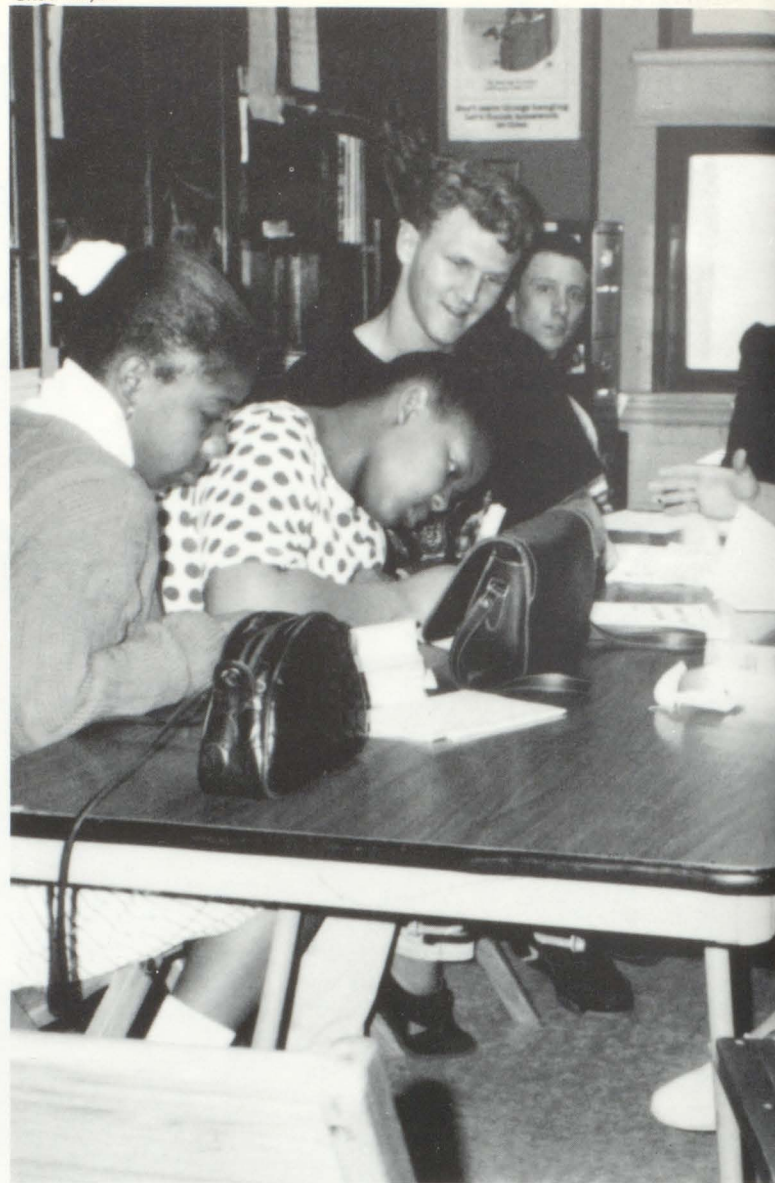
In an effort to promote sobriety and drug-free fun, Teen Institute (TI) was formed at Harbor. Under the direction of Mrs. Chiemelewski, members were very active this year. Volleyball games, TI breakfasts, seminars, and t-shirts kept students in spirit without drugs or alcohol. Some members were able to attend "Lean on Me," a motivational and fun meeting of students from other schools. The TI officers were Carrie Stickle, president; Karen Scharnberg, vice-president; and Kelly Wilson, secretary/treasurer. "Above all, the main goal was to

try to help students with problems," Karen said.

JOGS

Jobs for Ohio Graduates (JOGS) is yet another one of those mysterious organizations that are known to exist, but the reason is not so clear. The JOGS program links students to special services and emphasizes the development and need of employability skills. Seniors are helped in finding a suitable employer, getting a job, and starting a career path. The advisor for JOGS at Harbor was Mrs. Motley.

—Colleen McCarthy



Ms. Motley watches over her JOGS students as they prepare written resumes.

TI members participate in a volleyball tournament with TI members from other schools.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



Anna Zirkle takes a practice serve while playing volleyball during the TI tournament with Ashtabula High School.



TI: Row 1: K. Scharnberg, C. Stickle; Row 2: H. Johnson, C. McCormick, H. Caudill, N. Mozzocco; Row 3: Mrs. Chiemelewski, T. Peters, T. Enricco, A. Benton, A. Chapman, N. Grover, J. Romano, S. Wilcox; Row 4: C. Goebal, C. Keller, S. Houghton, A. Zirkle, T. Sandidge, J. Acitelli; Row 5: M. Oquendo, K. Paulchel, A. Martin, J. Massucci, M. DiSalvatore, S. Doherty, T. Van Buren, A. Nakamura, M. Atzemis, A. Welch.



TI: Row 1: C. Ensell, B. Piper, D. Cox, J. Rathbun, T. Vanyo, Mrs. Chiemelewski; Row 2: S. Donathon, S. Heusinger, S. Rohm, T. Merrick, A. Gustafson, T. Kirk; Row 3: J. Meaney, K. Balmford, L. Ozbun, W. Wheelock, L. Pavolino, C. Martin, J. Monroe, B. Agnew.



JOGS: Row 1: F. Hall, A. Parker, S. Houghton, A. Chapman, T. Enricco, W. Hanna; Row 2: J. Kirkman, J. Sweeney, N. Grover, A. Benton, T. Peters, S. Cevera, K. Severino; Row 3: L. Patterson, S. Balcomb, A. Pearson, T. Sandidge, L. Scruggs, T. Querry, H. Evans; Row 4: M. Atzemis, M. Johnson, R. Luce, K. Booth, M. Goodrich, K. Walters, K. Musolff, D. Heath, B. Herpy.

Dedication Needed

Model U.N.

Model United Nations is one of the largest and most popular clubs at Harbor. It is also one which requires the most attendance, work, and enthusiasm. Throughout the year dedicated students kept up to date on international events while doing extensive research on a particular country. They were also able to practice their skills in preparation for the spring conference by interacting with other schools through the ITV network. Under the direction of Mrs. Moroski, Mr. Roskovics, Mrs. Andrews, and Mr. Puchan, this year's delegates became well versed on foreign policies.

Model U.N. is not all work, though; a trip to New York City and a three day conference at Kent State are enough incentive for almost any student. As junior Chad Kaydo said, "The conference not only allows students to meet and compete with people from other schools in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and Canada, but also to

learn a lot about the UN and international affairs." As a team, Jason Frisbie and Heather Lazor fared well in the competitive field, placing third in their Security Council, while Lisa Ellis and Chad Kaydo received an honorable mention.

—Colleen McCarthy

Ski Club

This year many students were involved in skiing at Peek N' Peak. This was a time for students to escape from their school work or jobs, or just to have fun. Every Thursday evening during ski season, students enjoyed talking with friends on the ski lift, meeting students from other schools, and warming up by the fire in the lodge. Although ski club members were usually tired on Friday because they got home late the night before, all in all the season was wonderful.

—Tonya Crytzer



Chad Kaydo

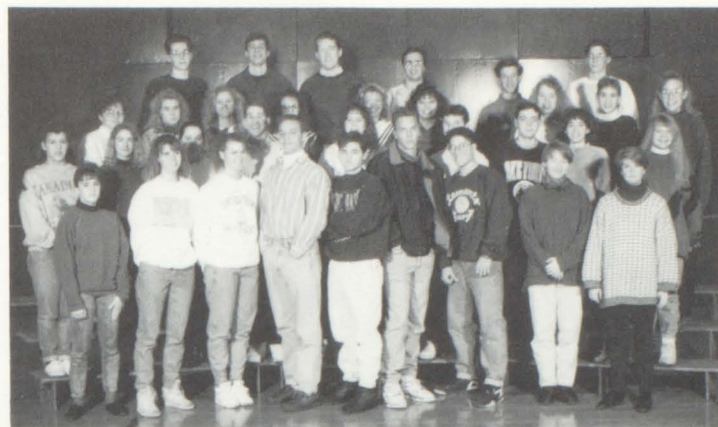
(above) Acting as the United States, Angela Fuller and Chris McCormick participate in the Model United Nations Conference at Kent State University.

Bertie Skufca, Amber Golembieski, Klaus Luhta, Jason Frisbie, Chrissy Keller, Andy Close, and (on the floor) Kirsten Butterfield and Colleen McCarthy watch a mock session through the ITV network.



Amanda Santill





Model U.N.

1: D. Cox, C. McCarthy, C. McCormick, K. Luhta, A. Poluga, G. Luhta, M. Oquendo, P. Andersen, K. Butterfield; 2: B. Skufca, A. Fuller, C. Quirke, B. Kirk, M. Disalvatore, K. Paulchel, J. Frisbie, C. Tarantina, J. Christen; 3: S. Houghton, L. Ellis, C. Keller, J. Champlin, M. Stenback, D. Hare, S. Lautanen, B. Lane, B. Hoff; 4: C. Kaydo, A. Welch, A. Close, D. Blenman, B. Christen, M. Sorice.



Ski Club

1: A. Poluga, T. Stouffer; 2: B. Lane, J. Conaway, K. Paulchel, M. Oquendo, G. Luhta, A. Pearson, K. Wallace, K. Danalchak, A. Kivela; 3: B. Skufca, M. Franley, M. Pucci, L. Kalil, S. Severino, M. Pucci, A. St. Angelo, A. Fuller, C. Martin, L. Oz-bun, T. Misinic, T. Crytzer; 4: J. Keefer, M. Narducci, D. Norman, C. Curtis, P. Andersen, M. Stenback, M. Disalvatore, K. Van Buren, A. Martin, J. Bean, F. Hall, A. Santill; 5: P. Robinson, S. Filler, A. Nakamura, M. Sorice, S. Doherty, K. Severino, S. Cevera, L. Pavolino, T. Sandidge, B. Herpy.



(left) After receiving her trophy, Heather Lazor shows her elation.

On the New York trip, standing in front of the United Nations building are: Chad Kaydo, Jason Frisbie, Suzanne Isco, Mrs. Encie Moroski, Denise Hare, Lisa Ellis, Bill Kirk, Chrissy Keller, Bertie Skufca, Heather Lazor, Mrs. Eleanor Andrews, Julie Champlin, Kirsten Butterfield, Amber Golembieski, and Pernille Andersen.

Chad Kaydo



NYC?

Business Club

The business club is one of the largest organizations in the school and also one of the most active. Every year they host the volleyball tournament between fall athletes and the faculty. This money-raiser, added to the candy, cheese, and sausage sales, was a big help in funding their annual trip.

Despite the Business Club's many members, the club did not have enough people interested in attending the trip to New York. Instead, the club opted for a one day field trip to Cleveland's Tower City Center. This was a tremendous day for the Business Club members.

The officers for the 1991-92 school year were: Tanya Sandidge, president; Marian DiSalvatore, vice-president; Missy DeCamillo, secretary; and Meredith Sorice, treasurer. Mr. Haywood joined Mrs. Horton in co-advising the Business Club.

—Tanya Sandidge

Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement was a fif-

teen-week program giving students a first-hand look at business. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were invited into this program that took hard work and much cooperation. Students went through a process of acceptance which included applications and interviews with the advisors. After being accepted into the program, officers were chosen to fill the positions inside the company. For the duration of the program, students worked together to try to make their mock company a success. Stocks were sold to the friends and family of the JA members as well as to the members themselves. Products were made by the JA members to sell throughout the holiday seasons of Christmas and Valentine's Day. An awards banquet was held at the end of the program to recognize the different mock companies and individual achievements as well. JA was an excellent experience for students, especially those interested in the business world.

—Bridget Hoff

At the Business Club volleyball tournament, Gunar Luhta anticipates the ball sent over the net by Mr. Craft.

Ray Enricco, Matt Ponteri, and Mike Luoma attempt to return the ball.

Showing the fierce competition of the Business Club games, Mr. Jossion and Tyson Hirst clash at the net.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



Business Club: Row 1: DiSalvatore, Sandidge, DeCamillo, Sorice; Row 2: Leonard, Wilenius, Alleman, Luoma, Loveland, Estes, Nemeth, Niemi, McEndree, MacArthur, Kangas; Row 3: Lewis, Susevich, Patterson, Balcomb, Pearson, Houghton, Peters, Sweeney, Zirkle, Benton, Chapman, T. Enricco, Kirk, Pavolino, Martin, Apryasz, Kister, Stickler, Overbey, Crytzer, Mrs. Horton; Row 4: Estok, Gray, Foley, McEndree, Sutton, McCormick, Parker, Oquendo, Pauchel, Querry, Maenpa, Brenneman, Mason; Row 5: Johnson, Kalil, Sorice, Pierce, Poros, Gustafson, Narducci, Musloff, Heath, Stegall, Martin; Row 6: Romano, Lazor, Andersen, Welch, Harris, Mongenel, Valvoda, Palmer, Evans, Mozzocco, Dispenza, Goebal.



Business Club: Row 1: Northern, Sutton; Row 2: Gray, Estok, Mozzocco, Brown, Sundstrom, Zeigler, Daigle, Pauchel, Oquendo, Brenneman, Mongenel, Norman, Narducci, Horton; Row 3: Caudill, Arnett, Crandall, Schupska, Gramley, Kirk, Vanyo, Donathan, Johnson; Row 4: Skufca, Santill, Frazier, Monroe, Lewis, Pavolino, Martin, Waltz, Wyncoop, Deak, Johnson; Row 5: Kivela, Susevich, Carraher, Rand, Keller, Massucci, Ellis, Champlin, Mongenel, Balmford, Ozbun, Condon, Kaufman, Weelock.



Junior Achievement: Row 1: B. Masena, C. Cummings, K. Ziegler, A. Kivela, A. Donato, B. Piper, L. Helm, A. Gustafson, J. Romano, D. Rich, C. Thompson, L. Ellis; Row 2: K. Balliet, G. Karbacka, S. Balcomb, A. Pearson, T. Vanyo, L. Mongenel, J. Frisbie, B. Waddle, J. Christen, J. Champlin; Row 3: S. Geiser, B. McCoy, C. Quirke, L. Kalil, S. Hanselman, B. Hoff; Row 4: S. Wilcox, K. Holcomb, J. Estok, P. Anderson, A. Nakamura, H. McLaughlin, I. Valerio, M. Luoma, G. Luhta, C. Covell.



Jemal Harris drives to the hoop past his St. John opponent.

courtesy of THE STAR BEACON

SPORTS

The sports activities at Harbor High School are definitely a prime example of the ways Harbor is Heading in the Right Direction. The sports teams of the '91-'92 school year excelled unbelievably. Both the football and boys' basketball teams finished first in the Northeastern Conference and had respectable showings in the playoffs. The golf team went to regionals in the tournaments, and the girls' basketball team won second place in the N.E.C. Both the volleyball and wrestling teams had winning seasons, and individuals excelled in both wrestling and cross country. The impressive showings energized the school's spirit—one more way Harbor is Heading in the Right Direction.

—Chad Kaydo



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O Frank Hall attempts to recover a fumble during the Jefferson game.



Chad Kaydo

4 Volleyball players Kelly Wilson and Chris McCormick compete in a fierce match.



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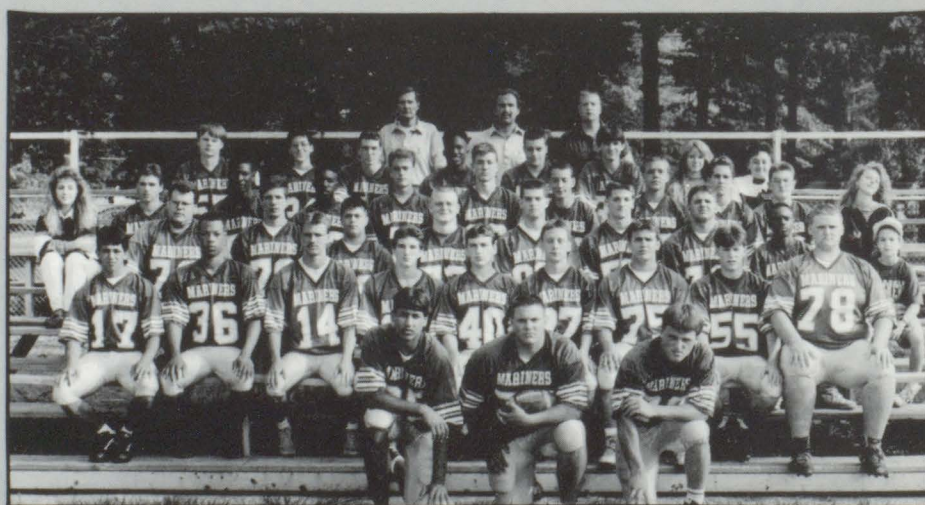
O Suzanne Isco threatens the lead of her Riverside opponent.



<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Harbor / Opp.</u>
Cardinal.....	24—2
Edgewood.....	43—16
Harvey	3—21
Geneva	49—16
St. John	31—0
Madison	29—3
Ashtabula.....	14—0
Riverside	20—0
Conneaut	13—7
Jefferson	21—6

State Tournament

Lake Catholic.....	30—7
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Row 1: R. Mongonel, F. Hall, M. Johnson. Row 2: M. Ponteri, R. Hull, J. Frazier, S. Smith, L. Mongenel, S. Cevera, R. Enricco, J. Bean, K. Severino. Row 3: M. Luoma, A. Welch, C. Mongenel, R. Jones, C. Carraher, J. Massucci, S. Severino, A. Young. Row 4: L. Patterson, S. Mongenel, W. Guyton, F. Scruggs, R. Whitmire, C. Cummings, D. Rich, K. Luhta, B. Klrk, J. Keefer, A. Gustafson. Row 5: C. Reynolds, J. Aprasz, I. Valerio, M. McCaleb, R. Conley, J. Arnett, J. Christen, A. Donathon. Row 6: D. DeGenero, M. Hassett, J. Bento.

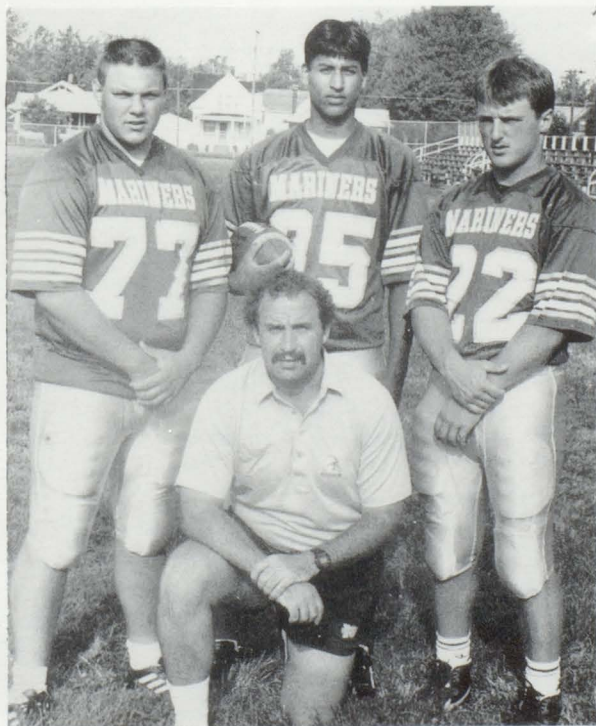
Mariner Magic

NEC Title is a Dream Come True

The 1991 football season was filled with magic from the opening kickoff against Cardinal to the State Playoffs against Lake Catholic. Our first NEC championship in over twenty years and our first state playoff game was a dream come true for coaches, players, and fans. The high point of the season came against Riverside, the previously undefeated, defending NEC champs. Until the crushing game against the Mariners and a loss of 20-0, this team also held the state record for twenty-one consecutive wins. The season was also filled with outstanding individual effort led by Frank Hall receiving First Team All Ohio, First Team All District, and Lineman of the Year in the NEC and County. Louie Mongenel received First Team All

Ohio, District back of the Year, and Ashtabula County player of the year. Mike Johnson received second team All State, and county. Ron Hull received First Team All District, and defensive lineman of the year in NEC and county. Matt Ponteri received second team All District, and Defensive Back in NEC and county. Ray Enricco, Steve Cevera, Jason Bean, and Ryan Mongenel each received first team All NEC and county. Coach Mike Hassett received District, NEC, and county coach of the year. None of this would have been possible without the extraordinary efforts of a great team working together.

—Frank Hall



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(Top left) Mike Johnson runs for a touchdown while teammate Ron Hull attempts to tackle the Riverside opponent.

Senior co-captains Frank Hall, Ryan Mongenel, and Mike Johnson surround Coach Hassett.

Jamie Loveland and Ray Enricco move in to sack the Riverside quarterback.

The varsity football team gathers beneath the banner that hung across Lake Avenue before their departure to the playoff game.

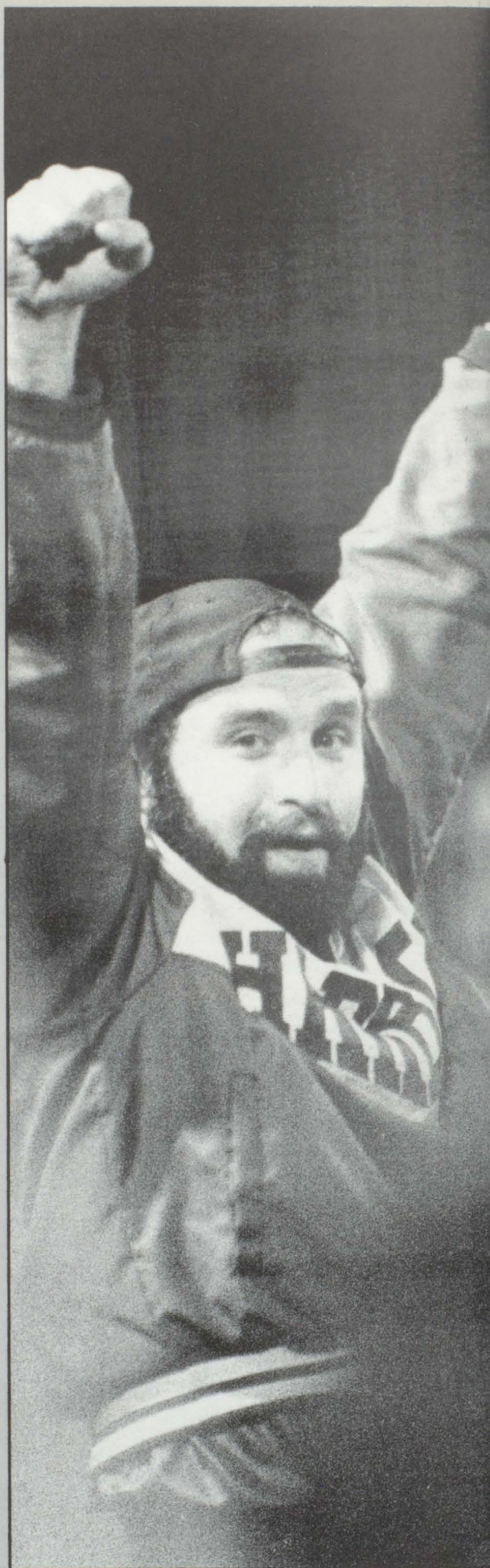


Colleen McCarthy



Junior football star Louie Mongenel runs the ball at the playoff game.

After one of the season's many victories, Coach Hassett shows his pride in the Mariner team.



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STRAIGHT TO STATE

Mariners take N.E.C., go to playoffs

Mollenkauff Stadium was the setting for the state playoff game against the Lake Catholic Cougars. Hopeful aspirations filled the hearts of every Mariner as the "Purple and Gold" charged onto the field during the pre-game festivities. The cold November night failed to dampen the spirits of the Mariners as they put up one of their greatest fights to attempt to stop the Cougars.

Even though the Cougars proved challenging for the Mariners, Coach Hassett never allowed the team spirits to buckle under the pressure. Rather, the proud and determined coach encouraged his team to fight harder. When asked his feelings about the team and this game, senior Jamie Loveland stated, "It's one of the best teams I've ever played with. They have good team spirit."

Although the men of the Mariner Gridiron Club were defeated 30-7 in Warren, this past football season will live forever in the history of Harbor High. Not only did the football team catapult to the top of the series to win the NEC title, but also they sparked school spirit within the hallways of Harbor High School that continued to burn throughout the school year. Proof of this was seen on Friday, November 8, when students, faculty, and fans gathered together to launch the largest pep assembly of the year in honor of the football team. From pep assemblies, decorated lockers, and colorful banners, to jampacked bleachers, the Harbor Mariners exemplified the perfect model of "school spirit." Hopefully, the crowds will keep the torches burning!

—Pilar Ortega



The varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd at the state playoff game.

Mrs. Lynne Montgomery



Dedicated Spirit

Cheerleaders work hard for spirit

Cheerleading is not what everyone makes it out to be. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Most of the cheerleader's time is spent doing things for cheerleading.

The cheerleaders started raising money early in the summer in order to buy much needed new uniforms. Fundraisers ranged from hot dog sales to car washes to cheerleading clinics to candy and carnation sales.

They attended camp at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, where they learned new cheers and dance routines. The Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen won several ribbons and a spirit stick. The three squads combined won the most spirited squad trophy. Junior Amber Golembieski com-

mented, "I was very pleased with our accomplishments at camp."

One of the major tasks of the cheerleaders was trying to keep school spirit alive. The hallways were filled with signs, and several pep assemblies were held. Another thing that was done to promote school spirit was pride week. During this week, students wore purple and gold, clothes that clashed, or college sweatshirts.

The cheerleaders also did special things for the senior football players. Their lockers were decorated before every game. For Halloween they received pumpkins filled with candy, and at the end of the season, each was given his own scrapbook.

—Julie Champlin



Varsity cheerleaders: Row 1: Meredith Sorice, Amber Golembieski, Julie Champlin; Row 2: Jenny Romano, Ashley Martin, Tanya Sandidge



JV cheerleaders: Tiffany Kirk, Tiffany Vanyo, Angela Donato and Andrea Emerick.



Amanda Santill



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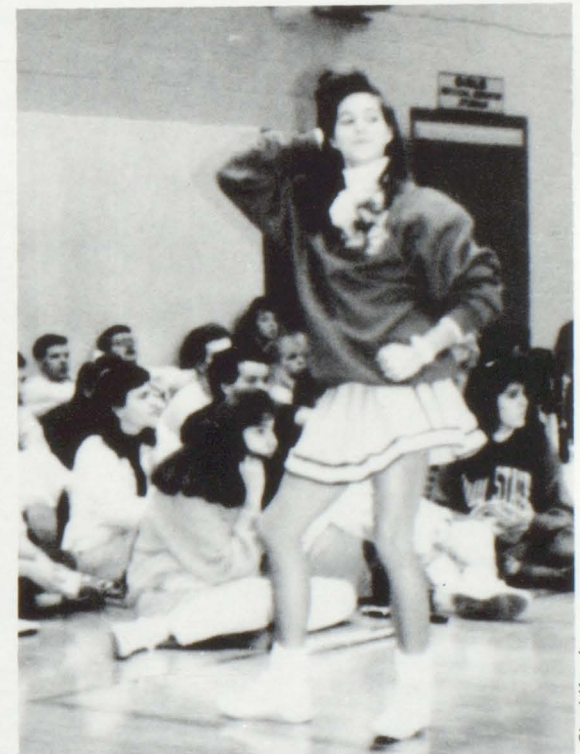
(opposite page) The senior cheerleaders show their spirit at a pep assembly.

Amber Golembieski does her dance at a pep assembly.

Cheerleaders Jenny Romano and Angela Donato wait for the Homecoming game to begin.



Amanda Santill



Chad Kaydo

Seniors Meredith Sorice and Tanya Sandidge end their cheer with grace.

Meredith Sorice does her dance at a pep assembly.

A New Start

Volleyball team gets new coach

This year's volleyball team was led by head coach and government teacher Frank Roskovics. He was a new addition to the team this year which caused a great deal of changes. "When I found out that Mr. Roskovics was going to be coach, I wasn't very pleased, but after awhile we got used to him and enjoyed his coaching. He taught us a lot and we had a lot of fun. I'll miss him!" commented senior Missy DeCamillo. Not many people know what to expect with a brand new coach, but the year was a successful one. The Lady Mariners had a winning season consisting of 11 wins and 9 losses. Coach Rosko also hit a milestone not many people reach—100

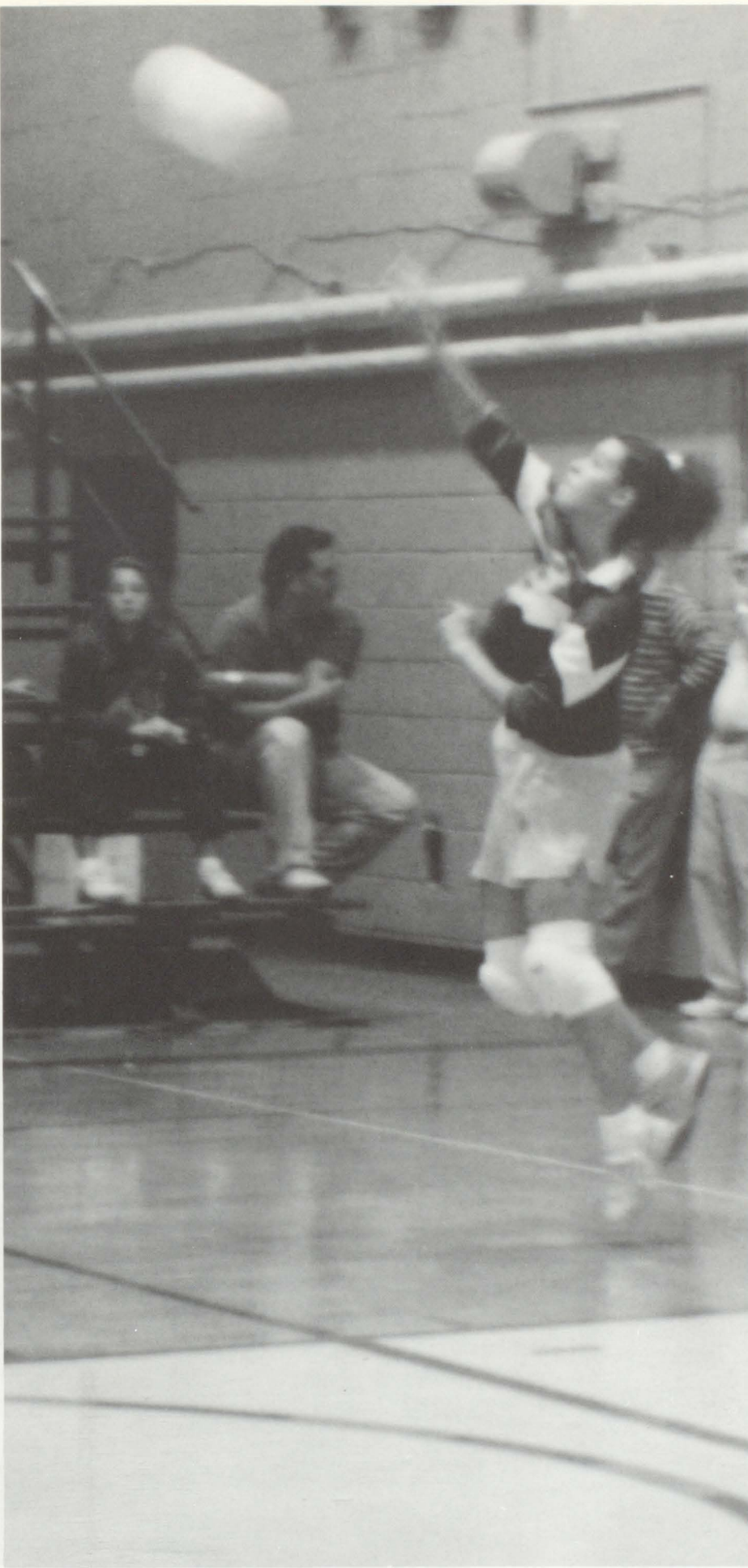
wins. This was due to the accumulation of victories from his past coaching career. This year's team consisted of 8 seniors and 2 sophomore setters, while various other juniors and sophomores rotated in uniforms. Many seniors were recognized for their accomplishments in the NEC and County. Missy DeCamillo and Melanie Webster were accepted to 1st and 2nd team all NEC and all county. The other Varsity members were all given special or honorable mentions. Missy DeCamillo went on to be the Star Beacon Senior All-Star Classic player of the game. Having a new coach can be hard to get used to and quite a change but all will agree that Coach Rosko did a great job.

Mandee Stenback

Opponent	Harbor / Opp.
Edgewood	1—2
Harvey	2—0
Geneva	0—2
St. John.....	0—2
Madison	1—2
Ashtabula.....	2—0
Riverside	2—0
Conneaut	2—1
Jefferson	0—2
Edgewood	2—0
Harvey	2—0
Geneva	0—2
St. John.....	0—2
Madison	2—0
Ashtabula.....	2—1
Riverside	2—0
Gillmour	2—0
Conneaut	2—0
Jefferson	0—2
Champion.....	1—2



Volleyball Team: Kneeling: Cary Williams, Fawne Svigelj, Sheri Wagner, Tracy Van Buren. Standing: Chris McCormick, Molly Pavolino, Melanie Webster, Marian DiSalvatore, Kelly Wilson, Missy DeCamillo.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Senior Kelly Wilson shows her top serving form.

Senior Tracy Van Buren prepares to bump the ball back to the opponent.

At their final home game seniors Kelly Wilson, Melanie Webster, Missy DeCamillo, Tracy Van Buren, Molly Pavolino, Chris McCormick, Marian DiSalvatore, Cary Williams

Carin Quirke

End of an Era

Runners Achieve Individual Success

Due to injuries the boys' cross country team was not always able to compete as a full team. Luckily, they did not become discouraged and did not give up. Each of the runners worked to accomplish their own individual goals.

Senior Chris Reiter and sophomore Ed McCarthy were the only returning letter winners for the team. Despite a painful knee injury, Chris pushed himself and worked hard all season, finishing as first man on the team during most of the races. When asked what he would remember most about this season Ed replied, "I'll never forget the race when Ken Petros left one running shoe at home and had to run with two different shoes, one running shoe and one tennis shoe."

New faces this season included seniors Derek Campbell and Aaron Estes, along with junior Ken Petros. Derek, a veteran track runner, was an important addition to the team with his consistent

running. Derek said his favorite race was at Lake Shore Park against St. John because "the various hills and sand provided a challenge for me that let me know if I had been training well enough." A past runners for St. John was another strong competitor this year for the Mariners. Ken, who was known for his nonstop talking, was an unexpected addition to the team this season. Ken ran well his first year and according to him his excessive talking helped him keep his mind off how much farther he had to run.

The boys' cross country team did not entirely meet Coach Dean McQuaide's expectations. Regretfully Coach McQuaide will not return next year to see the boys through another season. His coaching skills will be greatly missed by the returning runners.

-Lisa Ellis

Opponent	Harbor / Opp.
Edgewood.....	50-15
Riverside	50-15
Harvey	33-22
Geneva	28-28
Jefferson	39-20
Madison	50-15
St. John	50-15



Row 1: Aaron Estes and Ed McCarthy. Row 2: Ken Petros, Chris Reiter, and Derek Campbell.



Amanda Santill



Amanda Santill



courtesy of Ray Petros

Racing to the finish line, Chris Reiter stays ahead of his opponents.

Aaron Estes picks up his pace to prevent his opponent from passing him.

Starting out with the pack, Derek Campbell and Ken Petros work their way ahead.



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Opponent Harbor / Opp.

Edgewood	38-23
Riverside	50-15
Geneva	29-26
Jefferson	26-29
Madison	34-25



Row 1: Colleen McCarthy and Suzanne Isco. Row 2: Lisa Ellis, Dana Williams, and Kari Mongenel.

End of an Era

Runners Achieve Individual Success

The 1991 cross country season will long be remembered as the end of an era. After twenty years of service, Coach Dean McQuaide finished his cross country coaching and took with him Harbor's two All-Ohio seniors Suzanne Isco and Colleen McCarthy.

Because of injuries, illness, and lack of communication, the girls were not always able to compete as a full team. That is not to say, however; that a great deal of individual success was not achieved. While the seniors were the only returning runners, freshman Kari Mongenel, sophomore Dana Williams, and junior Lisa Ellis quickly recognized the hard work that it took to be com-

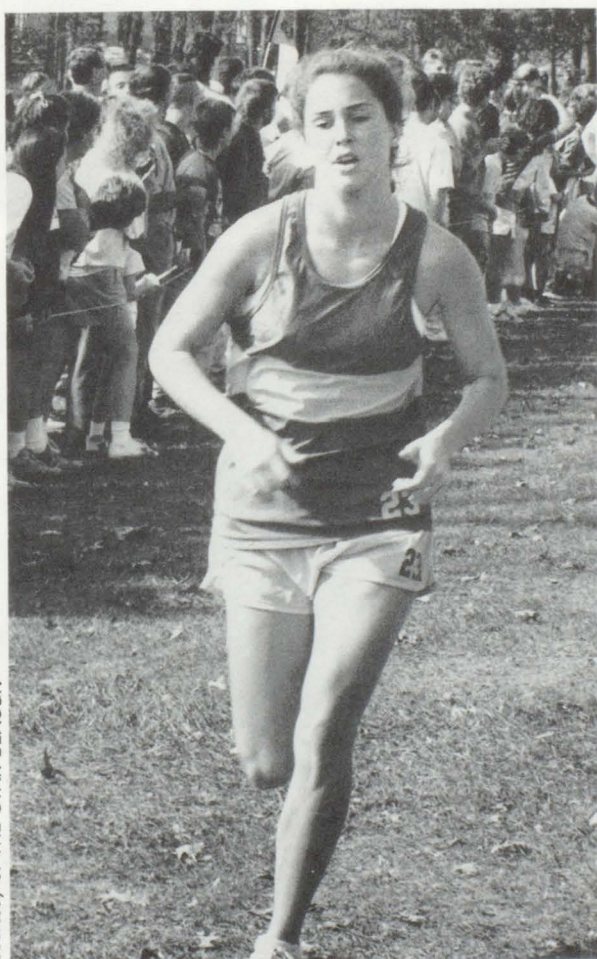
petitive. This experience will help Lisa next year. As the only returning senior, she will probably not only lead the team, but with her consistency also be a factor in the N.E.C.

Although marred by injury, Colleen's season still held many honors while Suzanne captured almost every victory. Together they both made All N.E.C. for the fourth straight year with Suzanne taking her second championship. The highlight of the season was Suzanne's fifth place finish in the state meet. She was an All Ohio participant in the Mid-West Meet of Champions.

Colleen McCarthy

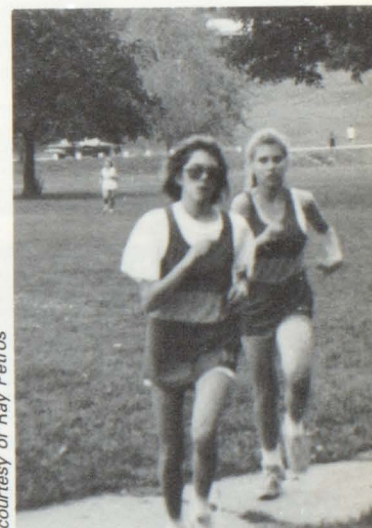
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Suzanne and Colleen have a talk with Coach McQuaide as they attempt to keep warm.



Running with all her might Suzanne Isco maintains her lead.

Colleen McCarthy flashes a sarcastic look toward the camera.



Trying to pass up her teammate, Lisa Ellis runs just behind Dana Williams.

On the Links

Golfers Take 1st in N.E.C. Tournament

The Harbor golf team enjoyed a successful season once again, winning the City Series title for the second consecutive year. They also finished second in the Northeastern Conference overall, took first in the N.E.C. tournament, and placed third in the sectional tournament to advance to districts. The Mariners were well represented on the all-N.E.C. team as four Harbor golfers earned spots on the team. Jeremy Hoff, Todd Lee, and Ryan Maenpa all shot low enough to make the all-conference team, while Tyson Hirst made the all-conference team and also earned medalist's honors in the tournament. The sectional tournament turned out much the same. Ty-

son Hirst and Ryan Maenpa were low-men for the Mariners. Todd Lee and Anthony St. Angelo, with their consistent shooting, were also very instrumental in the good team finish.

There were some new additions to the team this year. As well as getting Todd Lee, a transfer student from Hawaii, the golf team also saw the likes of Mike Valentic, who played the majority of matches as the sixth man. Coach Bill Delprince said that he wished his team could have taken it all (first in N.E.C.), but he had a lot of fun while the team was in contention throughout the whole year.

—Ryan Maenpa

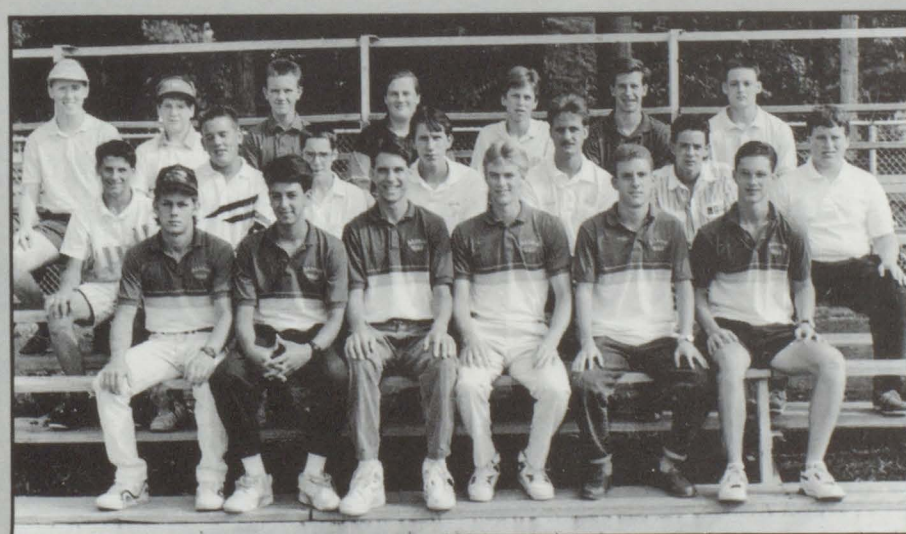


Sizing up his putt, sophomore Anthony St. Angelo thinks over his game.

N.E.C. tournament medalist Tyson Hirst lines up his putt.

Jeremy Hoff, Todd Lee, Anthony St. Angelo, Ryan Maenpa, and Mike Valentic discuss their impressive showing at the sectional tournament.





Golf Team: (row 1) Mike Perry, Anthony St. Angelo, Tyson Hirst, Ryan Maenpa, Todd Lee, Jeremy Hoff; (row 2) Andy Meshko, Chris Ward, Jerry Hastings, Chuck Heath, Ben Shores, Tyler Matriciano, Mike Valentic; (row 3) Andrew Close, Tim Higgins, John Wysnai, Chris Peterson, Ben Christen, Jason Church

Opponent	Harbor/Opp.
Edgewood	169—174
Harvey	171—182
Geneva.....	176—165
St. John	160—195
Madison	172—170
Ashtabula	160—165
Riverside	164—174
Conneaut	156—168
Jefferson.....	168—187
Edgewood	171—176
Harvey	178—181
St. John	173—201
Madison	170—173
Ashtabula	164—172
Riverside	183—173
Conneaut	174—160
Jefferson.....	160—191
Geneva.....	162—164

The Future

The J.V. plays a vital part

Many of those who play junior varsity sports are looked down upon because they are not varsity, yet they are a very vital part to the future of the team. Those who play J.V. are improving their skills so they can apply them in their upcoming varsity experiences. They play just as hard if not harder than the varsity does to prove that they can excell. Almost everyone has to play J.V. at one time in their sports career.

The volleyball team, freshmen football, and even the cheerleaders were all successful this year. This success will hopefully carry over to next year and maybe even in two years when they become var-

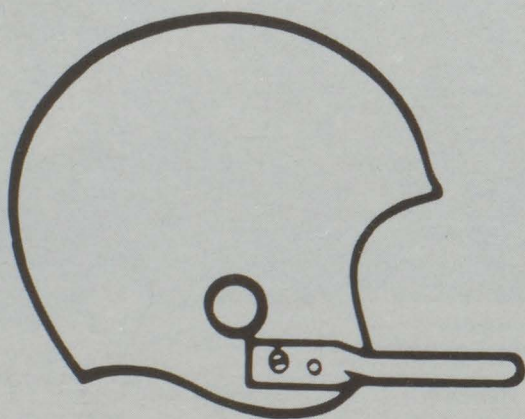
sity.

The volleyball team had a winning season which proved that they could play as a team. A majority of this year's J.V. will be next year's varsity, so they hope to have a winning season once again.

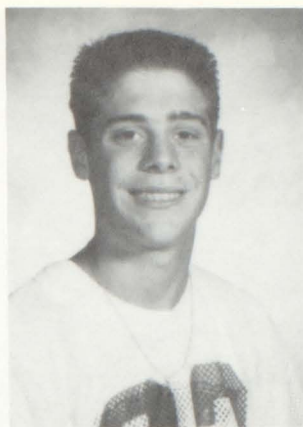
The freshmen team, who was not as fortunate in their winnings, will also be varsity next yeat. They hope to carry on their skills so they can live up to this year's varsity season.

Instead of looking down on those who play J.V., they should be highly regarded because they will soon be the ones in the varsity spotlight.

—Mandee Stenback



Row 1: Amy Wilenius, Wendy Wheelock, Marleen Allds, Stephanie Ferguson, Kelly Van Buren, Shannon Gramley. **Row 2:** Mandee Stenback, Julie Hathy, Carrie Martin, Lezley Ozbun, Angela Fuller, Allison Ruuska. **Row 3:** Frank Maenpa, Amanda Pugliese, Lauren Pavolino, Katie Balmford, Alexandra Guerriero, Tara Poros, Stacy Rohm, Tiffinie Condon, Tiffinie Nelson.



"Our team was undefeated in 8th grade. Things really didn't seem much different except we had seniors to pick on us. We had a pretty decent team."

—Jacob Sposito

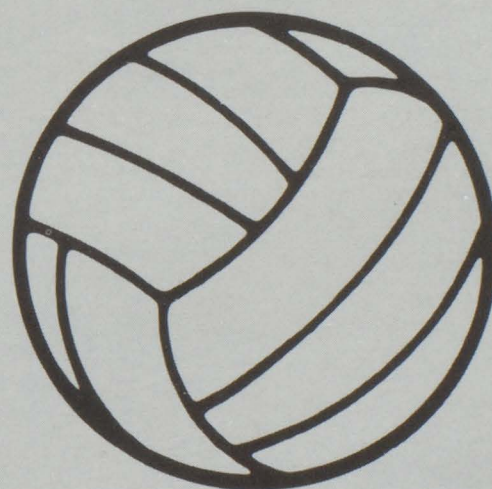
Spiking the ball, Mandee Stenback shows her determination.



Freshmen Cheerleader: Row 1: Sara Sweeney, Michele Johnson. Row 2: Caryn Thurston, Trinity Tackett. Row 3: Lisa Price, Maria Blenman.



Row 1: Manager Billie Joe Fusco. **Row 2:** Steve Tsetsos, Mark Rantanen, Josh Shepard, Scott McKenzie, Jacob Sposito. **Row 3:** Mandrell Young, Gary Feiler, Mike Rhodes, Doug Johnson. **Row 4:** Nick Ford, John Mitchell, Mike Farmer, Brian Gillespie, Jason Mitchell.





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Donia Turner flies through the air in order to make her shot.

Coach Hassett gives his team some words of advice.

Hoping to make her shot, LaToya Scruggs tries with all her might to get around her opponent.

Proven

Girls place 2nd behind Jefferson

Harbor girls' basketball proved itself repeatedly throughout their season to the many doubtful spectators and coaches. After being chosen by area coaches to accomplish only a 6th place in the NEC; they rallied to an outstanding 2nd place finish. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the thrilling double-overtime victory over the first place Jefferson Lady Falcons by a score of 53-48. Outstanding performances were shown by the starting five "super seniors" consisting of Missy DeCamillo, Stacey Fanning, Colleen McCarthy, LaToya Scruggs, and Kelly Wilson. Scoring the points for the Lady Mariners were Kelly Wilson and Missy DeCamillo who both made sixteen points and a combined total of seventeen rebounds. Meanwhile, junior Donia Turner and senior LaToya Scruggs displayed an outstanding show of

defense. The two averaged five rebounds, five steals, and six rebounds, 5.8 steals per game, respectively, for the season.

Their season ended March 4 with a loss to state ranked Villa-Angela St. Joseph's in a District final match. The following week DeCamillo, Scruggs, and Wilson were chosen to perform in the annual Senior All Star Classic game where they showed strong efforts, but lost by a narrow margin to the opposing Blue Team. Finally the girls assembled to be recognized at the Sports Awards Banquet where LaToya Scruggs was awarded Best Defense, Donia Turner received Most Improved Player, and Missy DeCamillo earned the Top Gun and the MVP awards.

—Kelly Wilson



Kneeling: Missy DeCamillo, LaToya Scruggs, and Kelly Wilson. Standing: Coach Tallbacka, Stacy Rohm, Stacy Theis, Katie Balmford, Donia Turner, Stacey Fanning, Shannon Gramley, and Coach Hassett.

Opponent	Harbor / Opp.
Edgewood	30-29
Harvey	45-29
Geneva	44-50
St. John	37-29
Madison	41-43
Ashtabula	56-39
Riverside	38-33
Conneaut	48-39
Jefferson	45-52
Edgewood	58-25
Harvey	38-44
Geneva	53-45
St. John	38-34
Madison	46-28
Ashtabula	52-31
Riverside	37-34
Conneaut	56-30
Jefferson	53-48

Number One

Harbor plays tough to hold NEC championship

This year's basketball team did not start out the season as hoped. Even though they beat a big team from Warrensville Heights, that was the only game they won out of their first four games. When the NEC matches started they were in a slump. The Mariners were determined to get out of that slump, and they sure did. They went on to have a 17 game winning streak everyone was talking about. The boys definitely had a great season in which they played a few hard games at the end to beat Edgewood out of the NEC championship. Yes, Harbor came out #1.

Tournaments were also successful for the Mariners. They played a hard fought game against Chardon and were then selected to play

Villa Angelo—St. Joseph, the state champs. They played their hearts out but it wasn't enough. They were done, but they were proud. How could they not be proud of being NEC champs?

Fans were very dedicated to the team during the Mariners winning streak. The gym was always packed with yelling and screaming fans. The cheerleaders were always staying after school to make signs for the boys, or planning pep assemblies to get the student body psyched up and to attempt to get them to go to the game. They even made bags full of candy for the boys the day before a game. Everyone was supportive of the team and their success.

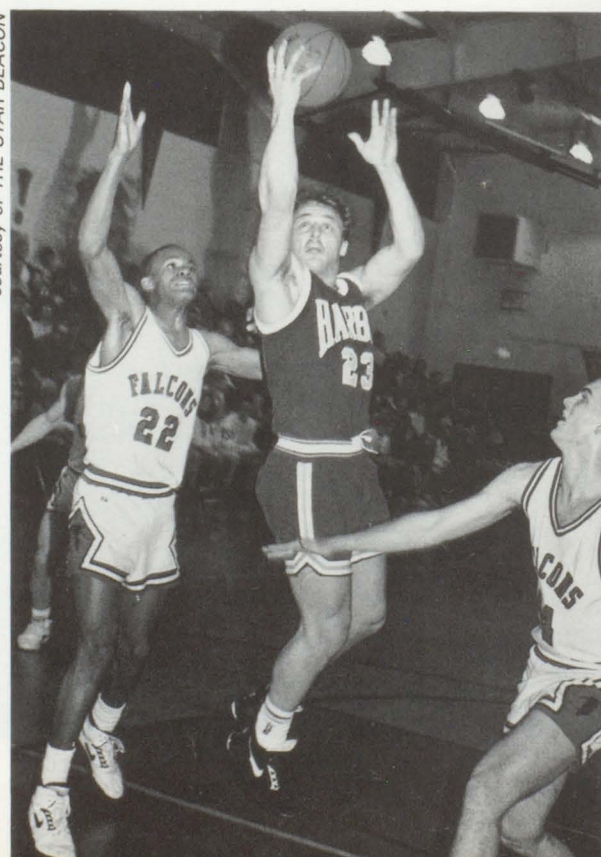
—Mandee Stenback



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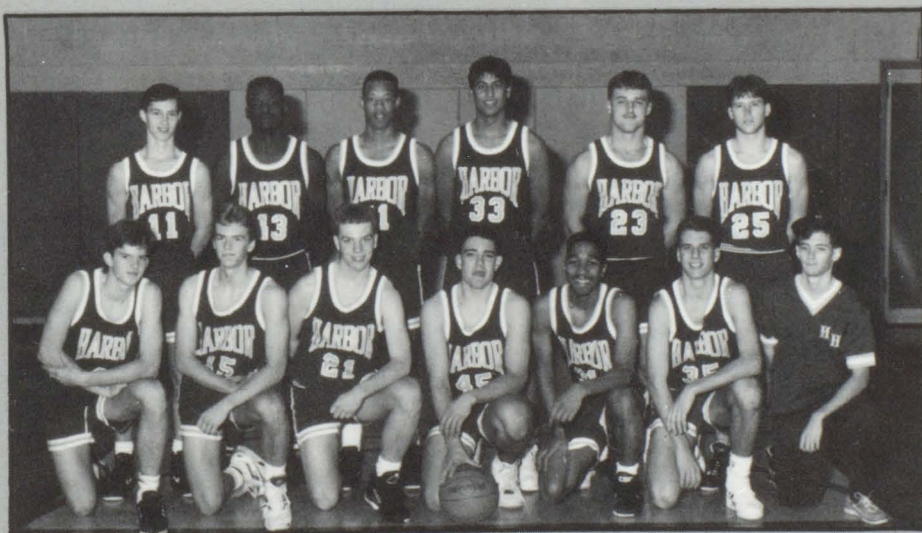
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Trying to get around his opponent, Jemal Harris races to the hoop in hopes to score.

Getting his team psyched up, Coach Isco talks while his team tries to cool down.

Mike Johnson jumps up over his opponents to grab the rebound.



Kneeling: Ken Petros, Ryan Maenpa, Matt Watts, Jeff Agnew, Jemal Harris, Tyson Hirst, and Shawn Noce. Standing: Jeremy Hoff, Willie Hanna, Ron Hull, Ryan Mongenel, Mike Johnson, and Jason Bean.

Opponent	Harbor/Opp.
Warrensville	53 - 42
Howland	64 - 69
Edgewood	54 - 57
Harvey	54 - 59
Geneva.....	48 - 43
St. John	63 - 56
Madison	87 - 47
Ashtabula	64 - 46
Riverside	68 - 58
Edgewood	65 - 44
Harvey	80 - 65
Geneva.....	57 - 41
St. John	63 - 51
Madison	65 - 55
Ashtabula	62 - 39
Riverside	51 - 46
Conneaut	74 - 60
Jefferson	73 - 62
Jefferson	77 - 57
Conneaut	76 - 68
Chardon.....	58 - 50
VA-SJ	48 - 56

Action Packed

Boys and Girls Excell

The Harbor High School basketball team enjoyed a very successful and action-packed season this year. Among their many successes, they won the City-Series Championship, Sectional, and the ever-important N.E.C. Championships. Unfortunately the season came to an end when the Mariners were beaten in a close game by the eventual winners of the state tournament.

The season did not start out well for the basketball team as they lost three out of four games. However, the next game they came back with a solid victory over Geneva. Things began to click and the team got on a roll. Before it was all over the boys had completed a 17 game winning streak. There was a lot of support for this year's team. The gym was often filled to capacity with faithful fans cheering their team on to exciting wins.

Cheerleaders were often making signs that decorated the gym walls along with other supportive

activities.

The Lady Mariners also enjoyed their own successes this season. Undefeated at home, their eleven game streak led them to a second place finish in the N.E.C. Their record also guaranteed the City Series Championship. In post season play Harbor was sectional champs and reached the district tournament. The highlight of the season was a great game to commemorate the final season game for the five senior captains, Missy DeCamillo, LaToya Scruggs, Kelly Wilson, Stacy Fanning, and Colleen McCarthy.

Together the boys and girls teams combined for an exciting and profitable basketball season. Caught up in the winning atmosphere, students spent many nights cheering the players on to victory.

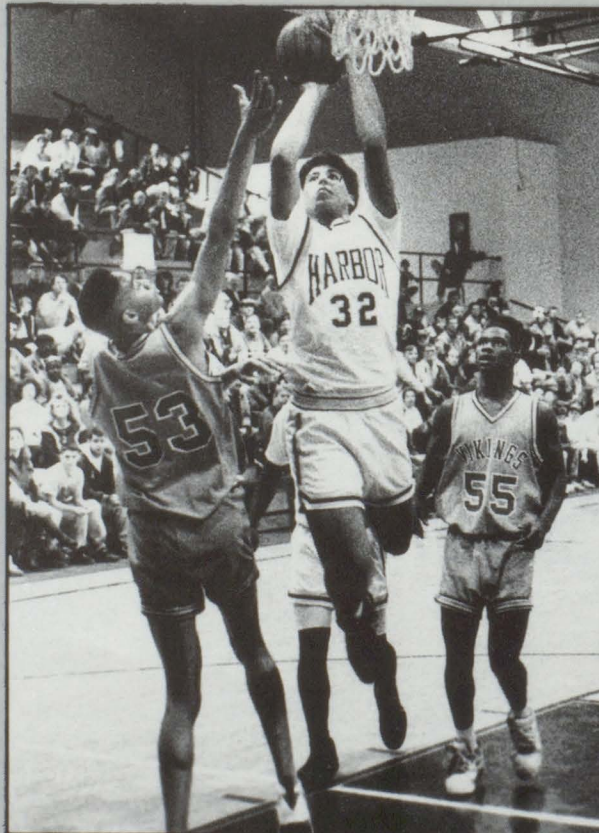
—Ryan Maenpa and Colleen McCarthy



Racing to the hoop along with opponents from VA-SJ, Donia Turner hopes to score.

Trying to make a comeback, Ryan Mongenel goes up against members of the opposing team.

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Willie Hanna attempts to deflect his opponents shot.

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LaToya Scruggs takes a foul from the opponent in a tournament game.



courtesy of Star Beacon

Looking to take a shot, Kelly Wilson attempts to get away from her defender.

Trying to grab the rebound, Jeff Agnew reaches up in determination.



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Spirit Sparks

Cheerleaders cheer their team on to an NEC Championship

This year's basketball cheerleaders went through quite a few changes. Their new advisors, Miss Martino and Kelly Mlack, demanded much more than last year's advisors.

Their grades were a very important factor; they couldn't cheer if their grades were not kept up. Although many of the cheerleaders were upset with this rule, they adhered to it.

Another big change was the school spirit within Harbor. Many students came to the basketball games and cheered their team on to many victories. This may have been due to the basketball team's 17 game winning streak and NEC cham-

pionship. They were also successful in tournaments.

The cheerleaders' weeks were full of action and practices. If there was not practice after school, there was a game. Many times they had to get together at someone's house to organize a "Hello" cheer or a pep assembly.

Although vigorous work was put into this year's cheerleading squad, many of the cheerleaders enjoyed the year. The school spirit will always be remembered along with the basketball players and their NEC championship.

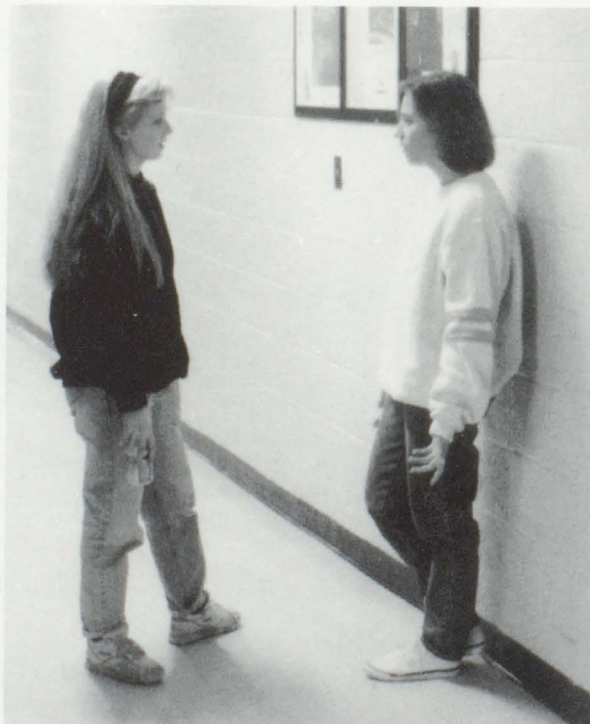
—Mandee Stenback



Meredith Sorice shows off her talent in front of the crowd during tournaments.

Heather Lazor and Amber Golembieski take time out of practice to gossip.

Suzanne Isco



Chad Kaydo





Chad Kaydo

(Middle) Mande Stenback jumps in excitement after doing cheer for the basketball team.

(Left) Nicole Mozzocco helps out Mrs. Mlack during a flower sale.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (Row 1): Julie Champlin, Meredith Sorce, Jenny Romano; (Row 2): Mande Stenback, Amber Golembieski, Heather Lazor.



JV Basketball Cheerleaders: (Front): Andrea Emerick; (Back): Tiffany Vanyo, Cindy Ensell, Tiffany Kirk, Angela Donato.

At the Mats

individuals Fare Well

The wrestling team had a fairly good season, despite the fact that they had many new wrestlers come out this year. The practices lasted from 3:00—5:30 from Monday to Friday. Even on Sundays they had practices from 7:00—9:30 AM.

They went to a few tournaments this year. Frank Hall won at Grand Valley, Grand River, NEC, and Sectionals. He placed second at Districts and sixth at State tournament. Ray Enricco placed at Grand Valley, Grand River, and took fourth at NEC. Jamie Loveland placed at Grand Valley tournament. Chad Mongonel took second at Grand River. Louie Mongonel won at Grand Valley, Grand River, took third at NEC,

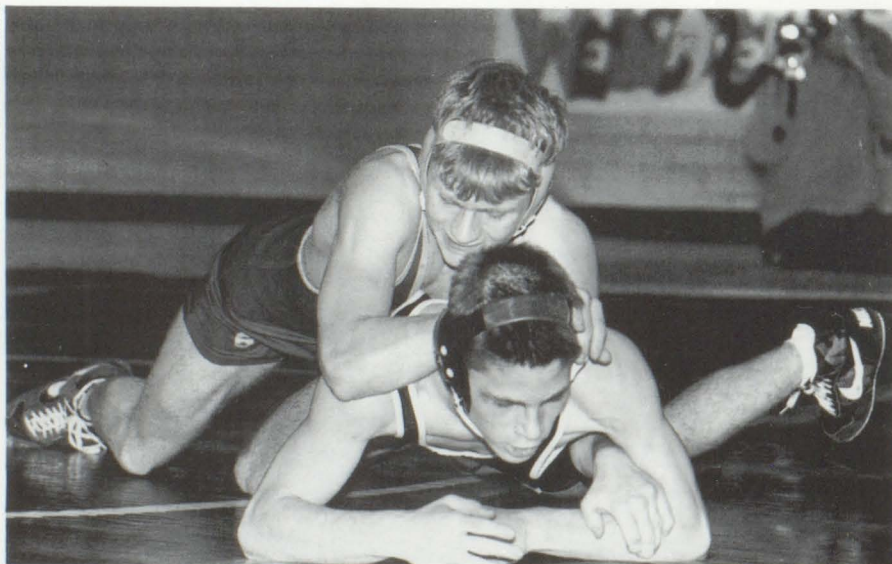
and took third at Sectionals. Roger Leininger and Kermit Butcher both took fourth at the Grand River tournament. Justin Nelson, Jason Church, and Kermit Butcher all took fourth at the Madison JV tournament. Davin Izzi won the Grand Valley tournament. Other important wrestlers this year were Mike Sorice, Jim Ferguson, Scott Smith, Ian Elliot, Scott Kehres, and Mike Pucci.

The coaches this year were Rick Hakala, head coach, and Jeff Howe, assistant coach. They helped the team a lot this year to get as far as possible which was State. They are first year coaches and we hope to see them again.

—Kermit Butcher



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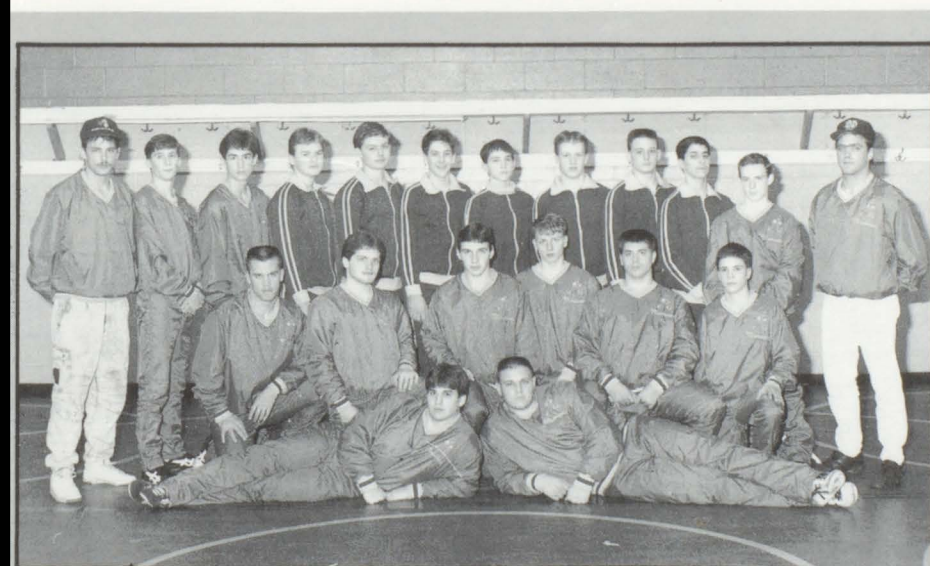
Jamie Stowers uses all his strength to defeat his opponent.

Frank Hall receives his 6th place finish award at the state finals.

(Top right) Jamie Stowers struggles to pin his opponent.



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Row 1: Ray Enricco, Frank Hall; Row 2: Jamie Loveland, Shane Mackin, Louie Mongenel, Jamie Stowers, Chad Mongenel, and Davin Izzi. Row 3: Mike Sorice, Chris Reiter, Justin Nelson, Scott Kehres, Brian Fleeson, Ian Elliott, Brian Gillespie, Jason Church, Mike Pucci, Kermit Butcher, and

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Harbor / Opp.</u>
Girard	29-47
Harvey	42-36
Pymatuming Valley	47-24
Newbury	45-16
Ashtabula	52-22
Gilmore	53-18
Edgewood	27-41
Hubbard	45-36
Northwestern	34-35
Pymatuming Valley	42-28
Madison	6-60
Geneva	23-54
Ashtabula	39-22
Riverside	19-44
Conneaut	6-59
Jefferson	40-37

Tough Fighting

The J.V. teams fought toughly to prove themselves

The 1991-92 girls' J.V. basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. Tallbacka, finished in 6th place with a record of 8-12. Considering the team was made up of mainly freshman, they pulled together to make it a good season. Team work was the key. Working together in practices and games was what the team's effort was all about. Everyone was involved, whether playing in the games or lending support to the team.

The boys' JV basketball team, headed by Coach Craft, finished 14-6 overall, which was not too bad. They had much determination and the will to win. They sure put it to the test too. They had their fair share of lost games, that were toughly

fought. The Mariners never gave up, and that showed in their winning season.

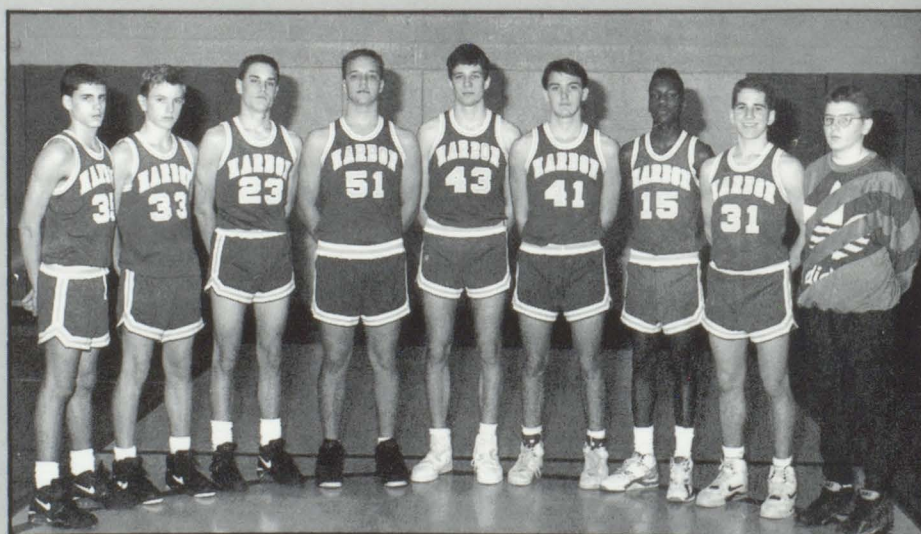
Playing J.V. basketball, teaches one a lot from watching the varsity teams. Some JV players were able to gain some varsity experience by playing a few minutes in varsity games. Everyone worked hard and gave it their all. With hard work and determination, the J.V. teams of today will become the varsity teams of tomorrow.

—Jamie Kent

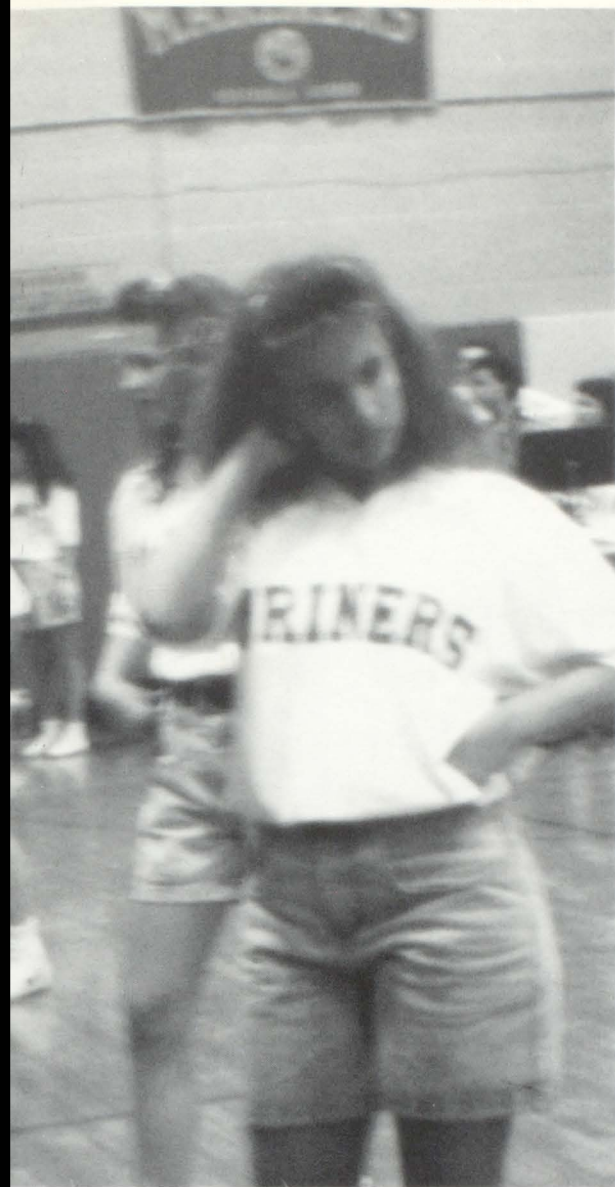
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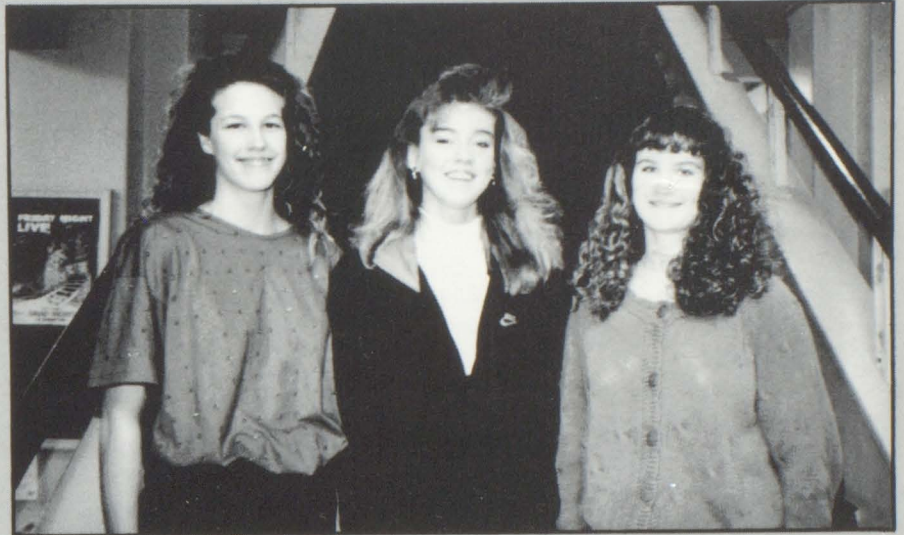
Opponent	Harbor / Opp.
Edgewood	47—43
Harvey	62—59
Geneva.....	43—26
St. John	42—36
Madison	83—30
Ashtabula	49—53
Riverside	23—37
Edgewood	46—50
Harvey	51—66
Geneva.....	41—18
St. John	55—46
Madison	58—31
Ashtabula	51—45
Riverside	46—34
Conneaut	45—44
Jefferson.....	51—44
Jefferson.....	45—54
Conneaut	50—49



Boys' J.V. Basketball Team: G. Karbacka, K. Ziegler, R. Whitmire, K. Luhta, A. Welch, M. Crandall, I. Grover, B. Kirk, D.J. Condon.



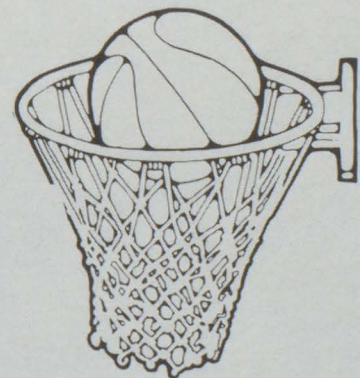
Freshman cheerleaders Maria Blenman, Lisa Price, and Caryn Thurston lead the cheers at a basketball pep assembly.



Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders: Lisa Price, Sara Sweeney, and Caryn Thurston. Missing: Maria Blenman



J.V. Girls' Basketball: (standing) A. Ruuska, T. Condon, K. Mongenel, K. Balmford, J. Meaney, S. Ferguson, J. Kent, Mr. Tim Tallbacka; (kneeling) S. Wagner, S. Thies, S. Gramley, K. Van Buren, S. Rohm.



Hurdling the Obstacles

New Mariner Records Set

This year's boys' track team was filled with not only a great deal of individual success, but also strong team spirit. Led by seniors Ryan Mongenel, Chris Reiter, and Derek Campbell, the team was small but committed.

Underclassmen finished out on top with strong post season performances. Sophomore Tirrell Brenneman soared to new Mariner heights as he set a new school record of 6'5 1/2" in the high jump. Junior Aaron Welch went on to the state competition in the 400 after winning the regionals. Other regional qualifiers were Chris Reiter in the 800m, John Frazier in the hurdles, and Tirrell

Brenneman in the high jump.

Like the girls team, injuries riddled the athletes and hampered team progress. There was little discouragement, however; as a good time was had by all. A picnic was held by both teams at the end of the season and proved to be a great end to the season.

Returning letter winner Ed McCarthy commented, "Despite injuries the team had a lot of success and fun. The seniors were much help to the underclassmen."

—Colleen McCarthy



Mike Sorice

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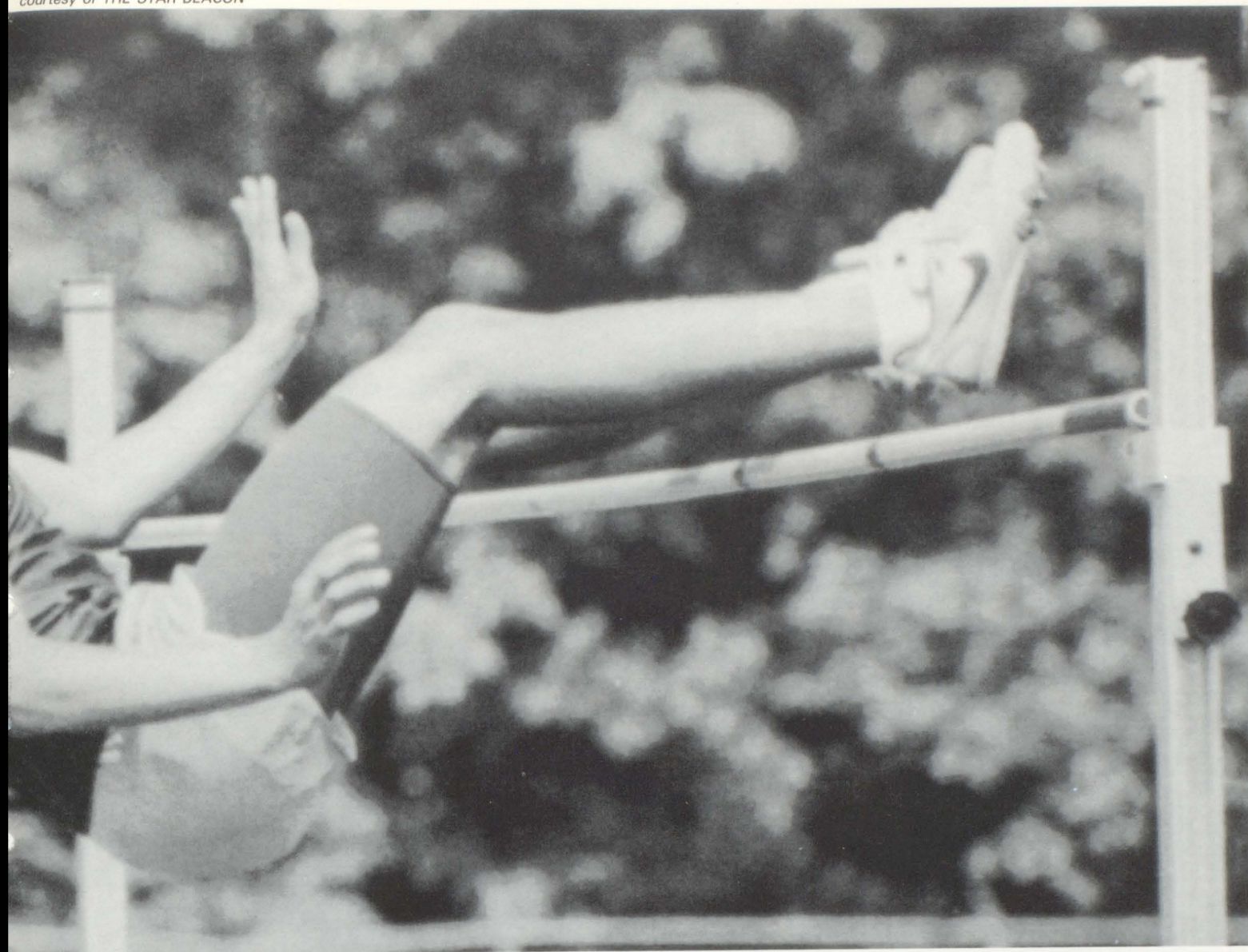


Senior Chris Reiter strives toward the finish line.

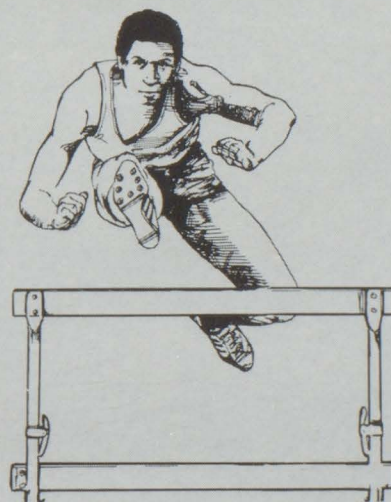
(top right) Sophomore Tirrell Brenneman displays the high jumping technique that set the new Mariner record of 6'5 1/2".

Aaron Welch pushes himself to the limit to outrace his opponent.





Boys' Track Team: 1: T. Brenneman, R. Mongenel, K. Butcher, M. Young, J. Harris, M. McCaleb, A. Welch, and D. Campbell; 2: P. Bracht, S. Kehres, T. Stouffer, J. Fazier, M. Nemeth, E. McCarthy, and Mike Kehres; 3: Chris Wiblin, C. Reiter, and Louie Mongenel.



(right) Senior Sheri Doherty displays her hurdling form.

(top) Senior runner Meredith Sorice excels in a relay for the Mariners.

(bottom) Distance runner Suzanne Isco strives to reach the finish line.



Mike Sorice



Mike Sorice



Mike Sorice

State Run

Senior Girls Lead Team

The 1991-92 Girls' Track Team season had many ups and downs, and so did the athletes. The small number of participants led to a lot of injuries but did not limit the success. The team placed high in many large invitational but lacked the depth to finish strong in the N.E.C.

Two meets where the girls appeared exceptionally strong were the All-County and District. The sixth place finish by Marleen Allds, Cindy Ensell, and Isco and McCarthy gave the Mariners the one point they needed to win. Also, overall strong performances led the girls to a second place finish.

The performances of the seniors were a great asset. Weight people Marion Di Salvatore and Kelly Wilson dominated the field as Kelly headed the NEC and District competition. Sprinters Sheri Doherty and Meredith Sorice led a strong 440

relay team which set records repeatedly. Sheri also qualified for Regionals in the hurdles. Rounding out the bunch were Suzanne Isco and Colleen McCarthy, the mid and long distance runners. Despite injury, Colleen qualified for the Regionals on relatively little practice. Suzanne, however; ran a great year, qualifying for state in the 3200 meter.

Even though a great deal of talent is graduating, many underclassmen will improve on their talent next year. Led by juniors Donia Turner, the All-Ohio long jumper, strong performances in the sprints and mid-distance will make for an exciting 1993 season. Sophomore Cindy Ensell commented, "The seniors will be missed next year, but I hope next year's season will be just as successful as this year's."

—Colleen McCarthy

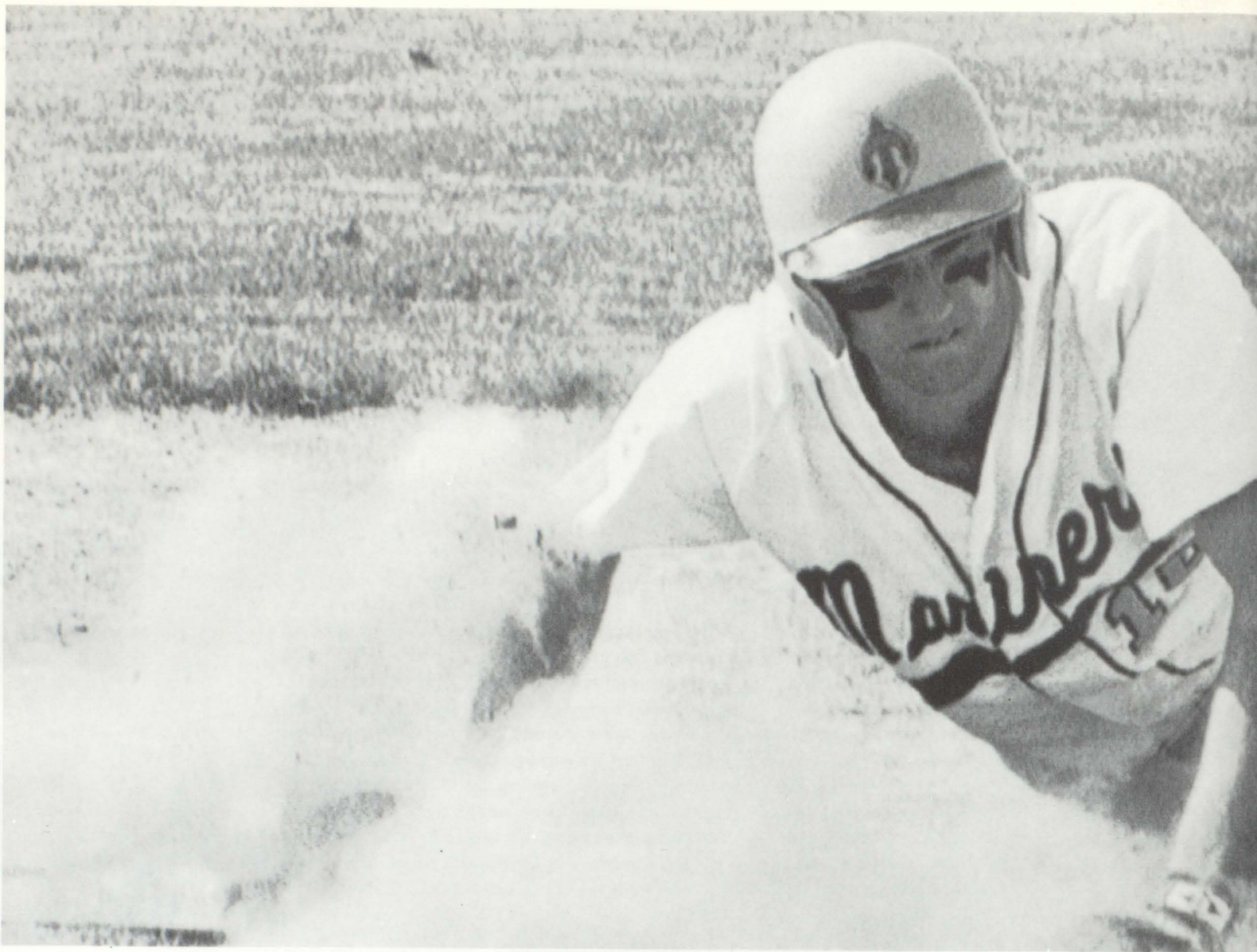


Girls' Track Team: 1: S. Isco, L. Ellis, M. Grugel, M. Sorice, M. Camplese, P. Enos, C.

McCarthy; 2: C. Ensell, S. Eames, J. Herl, T. Vanyo, M. Allds, E. Lind, S. Lautanen; 3:

K. Mongenel, P. Gustafson, K. Wilson, A. Fuller, K. Balmford.

Opponent	Harbor / Opponent
Riverside	42 -85
Ashtabula	66 -60
Harvey	72 -57
Jefferson	58.5 -69.5
Geneva	66 -61
Madison	52 -76
St. John	73 -40
Edgewood	58 -69
Conneaut	59 -68
All County Meet 1st	
N. E. C. 3rd	
District 2nd	



<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Harbor / Opponent</u>
Edgewood	2—3
Champion	8—0
Harvey	8—9
Mercyhurst Prep	5—18
Geneva.....	20—1
St. John	1—4
Madison	8—3
Ashtabula	4—9, 6—5, 11—9
Riverside	1—3, 3—8
Conneaut	3—2, 6—7
Edgewood	4—1
Jefferson.....	9—7, 6—11
Harvey	13—13
Geneva.....	5—9
St. John	8—1
Madison	13—3
Notre Dame Cathedra	18—2
Villa-Angela St. Joseph	3—4



Baseball Team: 1: Mr. Craft, G. Karbacka, S. Tuttle, C. Wyman, R. Whitmire, K. Ziegler, Mr. Tallbacka; 2: R. Maenpa, M. Watts, T. Hirst, A. St. Angelo, M. Johnson, J. Agnew, K. Petros, J. Gray, and J. Bean.

Teamwork

Young Team Fares Well

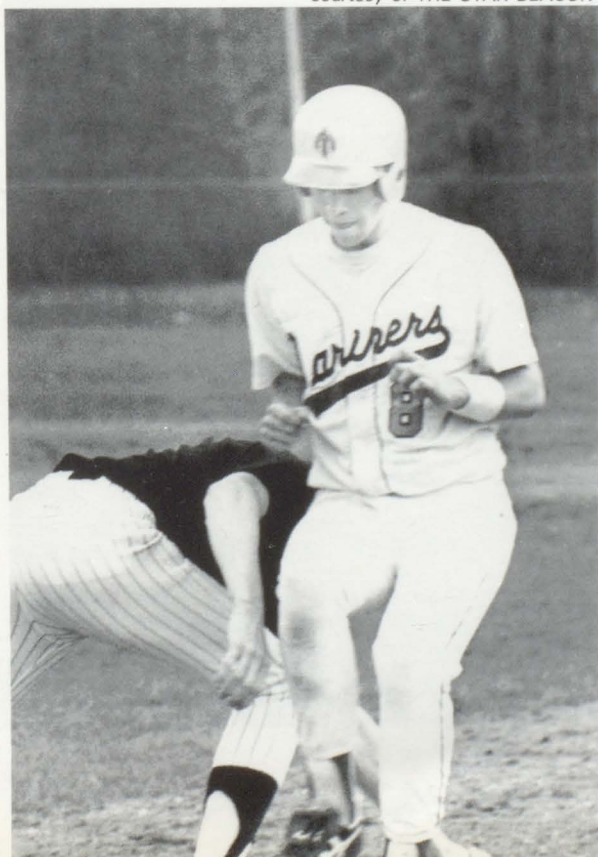
Under the wings of Coach Dan Craft, the '91—'92 Mariner Baseball team worked hard to bring together a respectable record of 11-11-1 overall and 8-9-1 in the NEC. With only three returning seniors, Jamie Gray, Mike Johnson, and Jason Bean, this young team had to earn each winning decision. It paid off in the end though, as they brought home the first section Championship and District birth in a state tournament that Harbor has seen in fifteen years.

Coach Dan Craft could only compare this season to a roller coaster saying, "This season had many peaks and valleys." This was definitely a season for development and growth. Due to a lack of seniors, many underclassmen had to assume new positions and mature rapidly. Underclass lettermen included the following: sophomores Ryan Whitmire, Gary Karbacka, and Anthony St. Angelo; juniors Kyle Ziegler, Jeff Agnew, Scott Tuttle, Tyson Hirst, Ryan Maenpa, and Matt Watts.

Although the record may not show it, there were some excellent performances by the Mariners. Most Improved Player went to Jeff Agnew, who gave some strong action from the mound. The special awards seemed to be a bit onesided this year as the other three categories were hauled in by a single Mariner. Charlie Hustle, Hitman, and Most Valuable Player were awarded to Jamie Gray in his phenominal senior year. Gray took home these three honors along with four all time school records with 42 hits, .500 B.A., .642 O.B.A., and 22 stolen bases. Coach Craft commented, "I have never seen anyone have such an extraordinary year offensively." Of course there were those who shone brighter than others, but to win there must have been teamwork, and that is one thing that the '91-'92 Mariner baseball team was never lacking.

—Jamie Gray

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(upper left) Most Valuable Player of the year, Jamie Gray kicks up the dirt while sliding into base.

Junior letterman Matt Watts hurries to the base before he is tagged out.

Junior letterman Ryan Maenpa strives to base hoping to beat Champion player Shawn Newtz.

Young Team Proves Talent

Varsity Girls Pull Together

Although this year's Harbor softball team was predicted to place fifth in the NEC, they surprised everyone with a dynamite third place finish, which was an improvement upon last year's seventh place finish. With only eight returning varsity players, the girls had to move into action quickly. Senior Ashley Martin explains, "It was tough at the beginning of the season because we had so many new girls, but by mid-season, we were doing well." Senior transfer student Holly McLaughlin slid into the catcher's position immediately. Other remaining slots were filled by freshmen: Tiffany Condon, Deanna Mozingo, Lezley Ozbun, Wendy Wheelock, and Kelly Van Buren. By the middle of the season, this team was definitely one to watch!

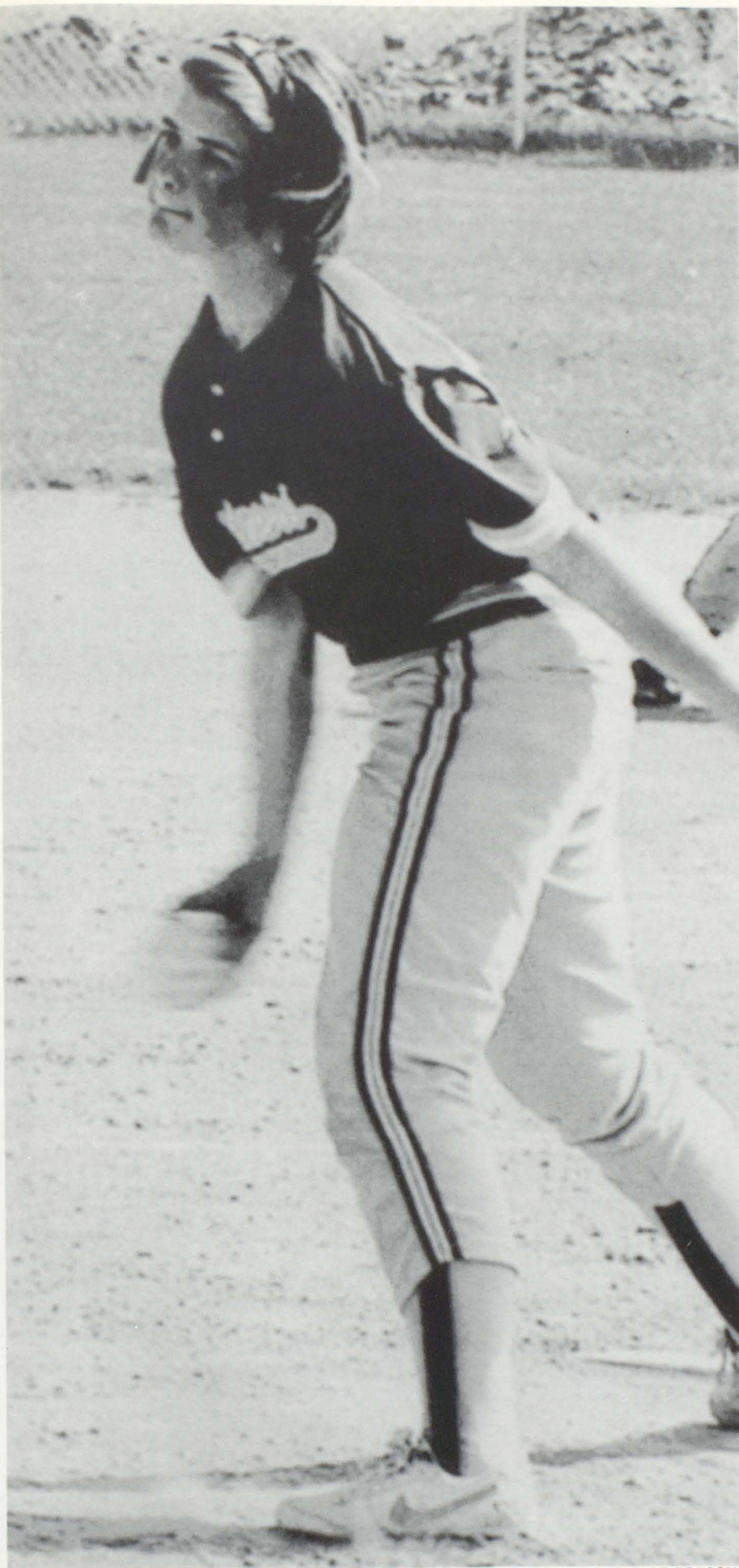
Led by seniors Missy DeCamillo and Kirsten Butterfield, who were awarded Most Valuable Players for offense and defense, many of the varsity girls were selected to the first and second teams. First team NEC selections included DeCamillo and Butterfield. The second team all county included seniors, Kirsten Butterfield, and Latoya Scruggs; sophomore, Stacy Rohm, and freshman, Kelly Van Buren.

Despite the sad fact that six graduating seniors will not return next year, the 1992-93 softball team is predicted to fare quite well given the talent on this year's junior varsity team.

—Mrs. Lynne Montgomery



Softball Team: Row 1: Sheri Wagner, Stacy Rohm, Stacy Theis, Tiffany Condon, Kelly Van Buren, Lezley Ozbun, Deanna Mozingo, Wendy Wheelock; Row 2: Coach, Mr. Bodnar, Holly McLaughlin, Latoya Scruggs, Missy DeCamillo, Ashley Martin, Kirsten Butterfield, Lonie Patterson, and Bill Del Prince



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(left) Senior Kirsten Butterfield displays her talent that led to her no-hitter and her first team all NEC selection.

(top) Missy DeCamillo was named to the first team all NEC for her excellent performances as first baseman and hitter.

Kirsten Butterfield and Latoya Scruggs were selected for the second team all county.

Learning with Laughs

Tennis Players Improve with Humor

The 1992 tennis team, led by coach Alan Lane, consisted of ten players. Senior Doug Blenman led the team as Most Valuable Player, playing first in singles. Playing second in singles was junior Jonathan Doviak, who was also the only Harbor player to advance to the second round at regional competition. Sophomore Molly Franley played third in singles, and she was also the Most Improved Player.

Playing first in doubles were senior Adam Poluga and junior Marty Orlando. At the beginning of the year, freshmen Tom Erb and Brad Agnew played second in doubles, while senior Mike Pucci,

sophomore Krista Blake, and senior Gunar Luhta substituted for them at various times during the season.

While the team was disappointed with their record of 3-16, they had a lot of fun during the season. They were able to laugh at their mistakes, and then fix them instead of getting angry at each other. While many teams seem to forget that winning is not everything, the tennis team remembered that it is also important to have a good time and enjoy the sport.

—Krista Blake

Opponent	Harbor / Opp.
Edgewood	1—4
Harvey	3—2
Geneva	0—5
St. John	5—0
Riverside	2—3
Madison	1—4
Ashtabula	0—5
Conneaut	0—5
Grand River	0—5
Jefferson	0—5
Edgewood	1—4
Harvey	2—3
Geneva	0—5
St. John	5—0
Madison	3—2
Ashtabula	1—4
Riverside	0—5
Conneaut	0—5
Jefferson	1—4



Tennis team: (front) Doug Blenman, Adam Poluga, Mike Pucci; (back) Brad Agnew, Marty Orlando, Gunar Luhta, Thom Erb, Molly Franley, Krista Blake.



Jemal Harris strives to stay ahead of his opponent during a meet at Pymatuning Valley High School.

During a meet at Pymatuning Valley High School, Sheri Doherty displays her talent to the crowd.

Chris Reiter strides to the finish during the 440 at Pymatuning Valley.



Mike Sorice



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Running the last part of his race, Aaron Welch hopes for a good finish.



Turning the corner, Meredith Sorice tries to remain in the lead.

Derek Campbell helps Colleen McCarthy stretch before an important meet.



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Teamwork Is Key

Seniors Lead Track Teams

Although injuries plagued both the boys' and girls' track teams this spring, team spirit and individual success came shining through to the end of the season. This proves that teamwork is one of the most important aspects of any sport.

Leading the boys' team were seniors Derek Campbell, Ryan Mongenel, and Chris Reiter. Ahead of the team in prior knowledge and skills, these athletes served as inspiring role models for the underclassmen. Some underclassmen, however; served as role models themselves, finishing with excellent seasons. Sophomore Tirrell Brenneman, and juniors Aaron Welch and John Frazier all qualified for the regionals, as well as senior Chris Reiter.

Seniors also led the '92 girls' track team as well as the boys'. Dominating the track and field events,

the senior girls had individually successful seasons. Among a few of the girls who fared well were Suzanne Isco in the distance running; Sheri Doherty in the hurdles; and Meredith Sorice in the relays. Having seniors on the team does have its advantages; underclassmen have a chance to watch and learn from their actions.

For the Mariner ladies, this really worked to an advantage as the girls' performed well in the District meet. Awe inspiring performances came not only from seniors, but also from underclassmen as well. Led by junior Donia Turner, these younger athletes provided quite an impressive show of talent. Even though the underclassmen will miss the seniors next year, they anxiously await the chance to display their talents.

—Mrs. Lynne Montgomery



Junior Jemal Harris struggles to outrun his opponent in the 440 relay.

Mike Sorice

Strong-Willed

Swimming and gymnastics go unnoticed

There are two sports at Harbor left unrecognized by most, but the few dedicated athletes tough it out and attend meets, sometimes with few to no fans there to cheer them on. Obviously, this did not stop these strong-willed athletes as they competed in the swimming and gymnastics teams.

A larger group than the past few years, the Harbor swim team this season consisted of freshman, Marleen Allds; sophmores, Debbie Snyder, and Allison Ranta; and seniors, Molly Pavolino, Suzanne Isco, and Paul Welch. With most swimmers finishing with their best times, the team had an outrageously strong showing at their district

meet held at Cleveland State. Paul Welch also qualified for the State meet in his specialty, the 100 yd. butterfly.

The lone gymnast of Harbor is sophomore Corina Wolfert, who showed her devotion to gymnastics as she solely represented Harbor in the high school meet.

By striving to improve, exceeding their own expectations, and going the extra mile, these athletes, although not always recognized, believe they can succeed in their goals, and they have done just that.

— Molly Pavolino



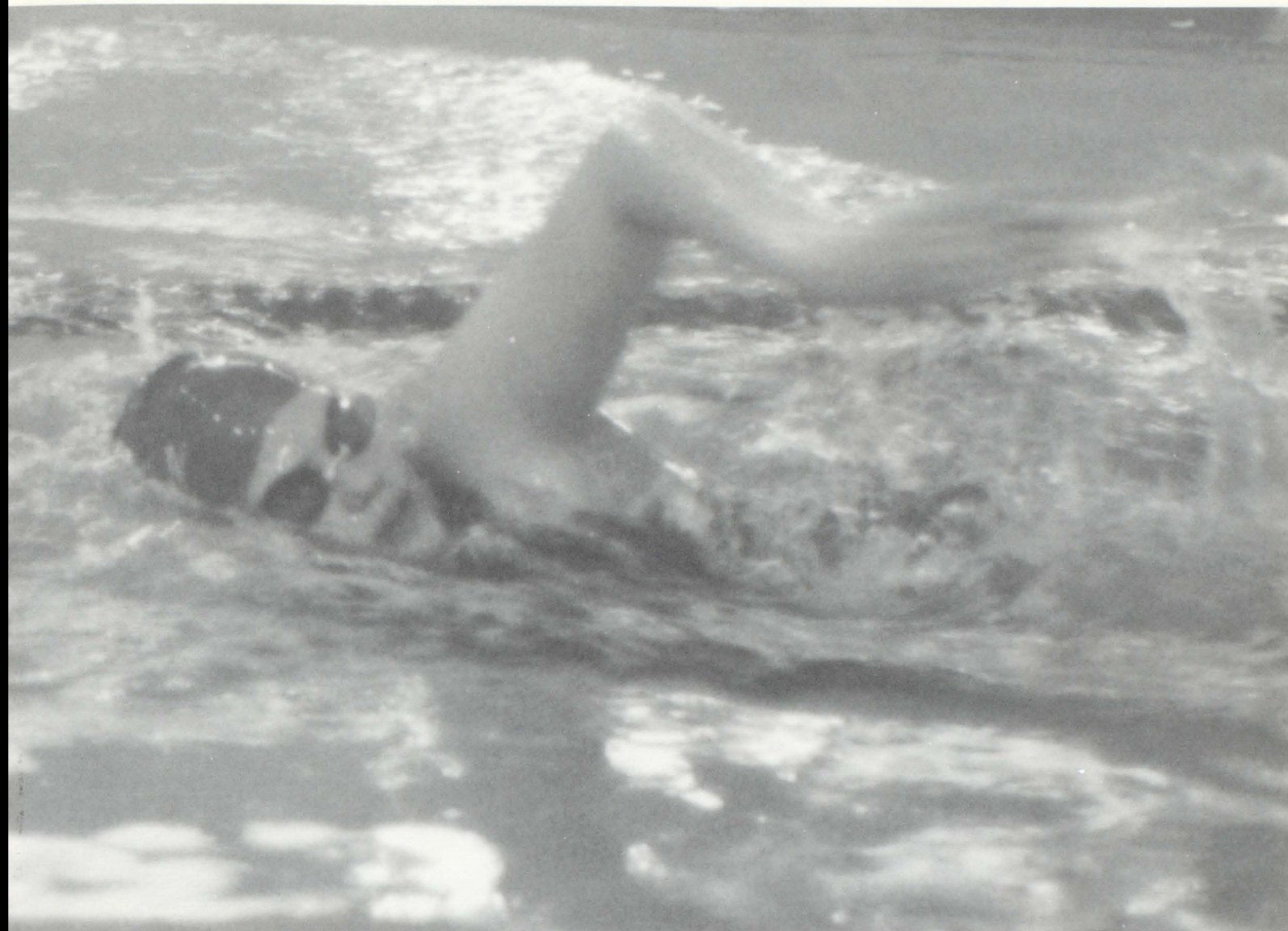
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Swimmers Suzanne Isco, Allison Ranta, Molly Pavolino, and Marleen Allds emerge from the water.

(Opposite page) Allison Ranta uses all her strength to swim those numerous laps.

(Right) Corina Wolfert was the only gymnast from Harbor High.





Swimming: Molly Pavolino, Marleen Allds, Paul Welch, Debi Snyder, Allison Ranta.





*Ashley Martin prepares to launch
a pie into Dr. Scricca's face.*

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PEOPLE

The student body of Harbor High School is comprised of a variety of faces, all with different activities, interests, and goals. The seniors have spent three years at Harbor, and are quickly becoming ready to move on to new opportunities. The juniors are working hard to become seniors. Finally glad to be getting a little respect, the sophomores are simply happy to no longer be freshmen. Of course, the freshmen are just learning the ropes and enjoying the new opportunities of being at Harbor. The faculty, with their years of experience, provide an assortment of outlooks on life. With their widely varying activities, they all have one thing in common—their lives at Harbor High School, where they are all Heading in the Right Direction.



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124 Junior Amanda
Pugliese



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136 Freshmen
Angela Fuller, Josh Shepard, and
Katie Fagan



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142 Faculty
member Miss Lisa Martino

SENIORITIS

Since my freshman year, I have heard the word "senioritis" tossed freely between underclassmen, negatively labeling the seniors. They see the senior ego kick in and turn a once considerate individual into a self-centered, arrogant, obnoxious, care-free jerk. The underclassmen are inevitably left in the dust, dumbfounded, wondering how and when this happened. Meanwhile they are vowing to themselves that they will never allow this to happen to them. Then the pressures of the senior year threaten to pull them under. The tables turn and before they have a chance to realize, the dreaded disease of "senioritis" overtakes them. The difference is that now they understand the pressures of college, grades, graduation,

Senior Sharon Overbey goes to her locker to get her books after school.



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and open houses—on top of government and Mrs. Hedberg's impossible term papers. It seems as if the outcome of these is beyond their control, yet, rather than giving up, they choose to laugh at themselves.

Thus, "senioritis" is no more than an attempt to keep our sanity and sense of humor while facing a scary future. Coming across as jerks is not our intention; enjoying our last year at Harbor is. We have been in underclassmen's shoes, outraged at seniors' actions. Soon they will be in ours, understanding that laughter is in fact the best medicine, especially for stress.

—Kirsten Butterfield

Pernille Andersen: AFS Exchange Student from Norway; Basketball, French Club, German Club, Homecoming Court, Model U.N., Senior Women, Ski Club, Softball.

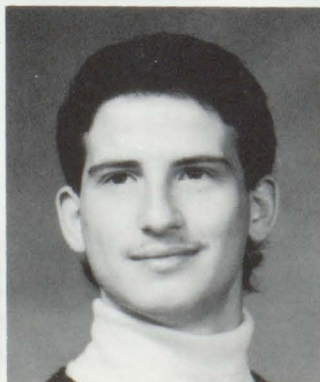
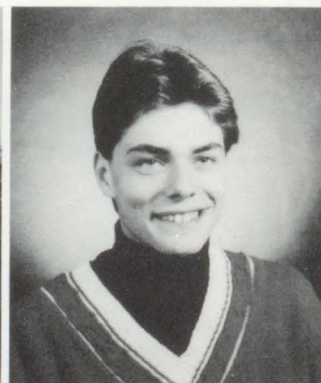
Tracy Apryasz: Art Club, Business Club, Class Tournaments, FHA, Homecoming Committee, Senior Women, Spanish Club (Vice-Pres.: 3), Track, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

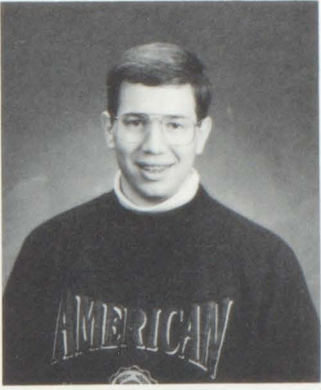
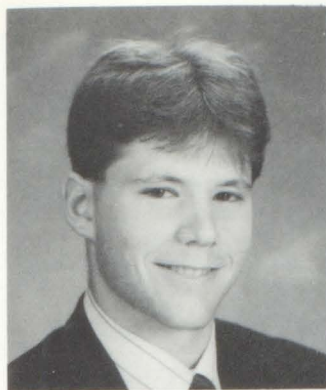
Harold Arrkelin: VO-ED; Baseball: 1,2,4; FHA: 1,2; Weightlifting Club: 1; VICA: 3,4; Carpentry 3,4.

Timothy Arnold: Art Club: 3; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Office Aide: 4; Red Cross: 4.

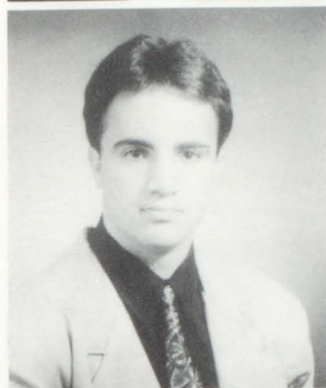
Michael Atzemis: Football: 1; JOGS: 4; TI: 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Susan Balcomb: Business Club: 3,4; JOGS: 4; Senior Women: 4.

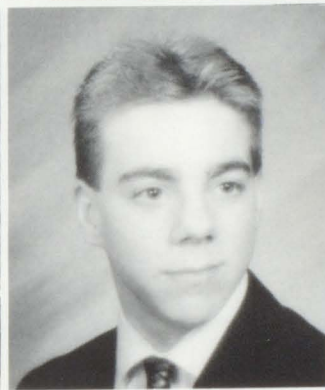




Jason Bean: Art Club: 2; Baseball: 3; Basketball: 1,2,3; Business Club: 1; Evac-U-Trac: 1; Football: 1,2,3,4; Gym Aide: 3,4; Homecoming Committee: 4; Ind. Arts: 1,2,3,4; Office Aide: 2; Senior Men: 4; Ski Club: 2.
Ayanna Benton: Business Club 1; FHA: 4; JOGS: 4; Office Aide: 2; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 3; T.I.: 1.
Jason Bernardo: VO-ED; Football: 1; Intramurals: 1,2; JOGS: 4; Senior Men: 4; T.I.: 1,2; Class Treasurer (Vo-Ed): 3,4; VICA: 3,4.

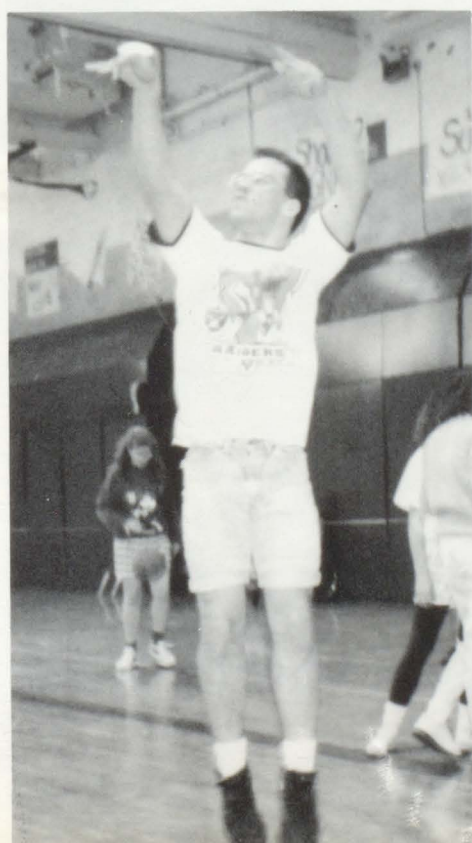


Douglas Blenman: Basketball: 1,2,3; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Football: 1,2,3; Gym Aide: 3; Model UN: 4; Office Aide: 1; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Class Vice-Pres.: 2,3.
Darryn Bodak: Basketball: 1,2; Football: 1,2; Student Council Rep.: 1,2.
Tanisha Boles: Business Club: 2; FHA: 4; JOGS: 4; Office Aide: 2; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 3; T.I.: 1; Track Stat: 1.



Larissa Brenwald: VO-ED; Business Club: 1,2,3; FHA: 2; T.I.: 1,2,3; Class Sec. (Vo-Ed): 4; Business Professionals Of America: 4; OAP: 4.
Michael R. Bucci: Basketball: 1,2,3; Bloodmobile: 4; French Club: 1,2,3(Pres.); Golf: 1,2,3; NHS: 3,4; Office Aide: 1,2,3; Who's Who.
Kirsten Butterfield: AFS: 3,4; Art Club: 3; Cheerleading (FB, BB): 1,2,3; Homecoming Comm., Court; Model UN: 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff: 4; Office Aide: 1,4; Senior Women: 4 (Pres.); Softball: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club: 1,2; Student Council Rep.: 3; Thespian Club: 2,3(Treas.),4; Weightlifting: 1.

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Having some fun as a gym aide, Jamie Loveland shoots a basket.

Seniors, led by cheerleader Ashley Martin, show their spirit at a pep assembly.

Derek W. Campbell: AFS: 2; Band (Concert & Marching): 1,2,3,4 (Officer); Pep Club: 1,2,3,4; Jazz Improvisation: 2; Jazz/Stage Band: 3,4; Pit Orchestra For Musical; Bloodmobile: 4; Cross Country: 4; Senior Men: 4; T.I.: 2; Track: 1,2,3,4.

Andrea Chapman

Benjamin Christen: AFS: 4; Band (Concert & Marching): 1,2; German Club: 4 (Pres.); Golf: 3,4; Model UN: 4; Senior Men: 4.

Alisa Cimorell: VO-ED; Accounting & Computer Technology; Art Club: 2; Spanish Club: 1,2; Class Vice-Pres. (Vo-Ed): 4; Business Professionals Of America.

Michele Coughlin

Jeffrey Cox: JOGS; Office Aide.

Chastity De Barber: VO-ED; Bloodmobile: 4; Choir: 1,2; German Club: 2; Thespian Club: 1,2; TI: 3,4; COE; Class VP. (Vo-Ed): 4; Club Council: 3,4; BPA: 3,4(Treas.).

Melissa DeCamillo: AFS; Basketball: 1,2,3,4(Capt.); Bus. Club (Sec.); Gym Aide: 3; Sr. Women: 4; Ski Club; Softball: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club; Weightlifting; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4.

Marian Lee DiSalvatore: AFS; Art Club; Basketball; Bloodmobile; Bus. Club (VP.: 4); Class Tourn; French Club; Gym Aide; Homecoming Comm.; Model UN; Office Aide; Red Cross; Sr. Women (VP); Ski Club; Softball; Spanish Club; Student Council; TI; Track; Swimming; Weightlifting; Volleyball.



Freedom?

When students reach their senior year they expect a few more privileges than underclassmen. They have all heard about the new experiences only possible to seniors. After all, they are now old enough to vote, live on their own, or even go to war.

Seniors are envied and trusted to be responsible, right? Not exactly. Eighteen years old and they still have to ask permission to go to the bathroom. If they try to go to the library seventh period they get kicked out of the building.

When you are treated like children how can you possibly act like an adult? But that is not necessarily bad. Everyone seems to think they cannot wait to get their freedom, but in actuality they are losing more of that freedom when they

get out on their own and realize the responsibilities of life. Living on your own can have its advantages, but is everyone aware of all the costs of real life?

—Colleen McCarthy and Carin Quirke

Doing the famous "Bird Dance", senior Marian DiSalvatore shows the crowd at a football game her stuff.

Amanda Santilli



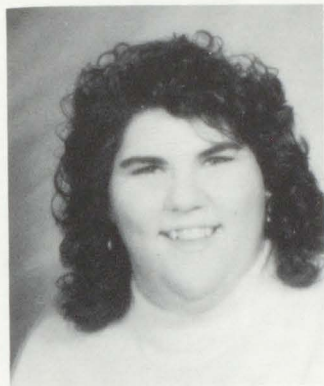


Suzanne Isco does the "Bird Dance" during a football game half-time show.

Yearbook staff member Carin Quirke shows Heather Lazor and Susie Houghton some of her work.



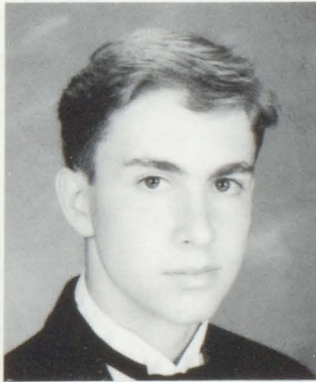
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Stacy Dispenza: Choir: 1,2,3,4; Flagline: 2; Senior Women: 4; Thespian Club: 1,2,4; T.I.: 3(Vice Pres.).

Sheri Doherty: AFS: 3; Art Club: 1; Basketball Stats: 1; Bloodmobile: 1; Business Club: 2; Cheerleading (Football, Basketball): 1; Class Tournaments: 1; Gym Aide: 3; Homecoming Committee: 4; Homecoming Court: 4; Intramurals: 1; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4; Ski Club: 1; Spanish Club: 3; Student Senate: 4(Homeroom Rep.); Track: 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students: 2.

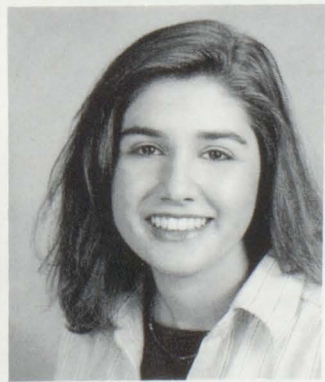
Brian Doviak



Ray Enricco: Art Club; Business Club; Football; German Club; Homecoming Committee; JOGS; Office Aide; Senior Men; Ski Club; Spanish Club; Wrestling (Capt.); Weightlifting.

Tammy Enricco: AFS; Art Club: 4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,4; Flagline: 1,2,3(Capt.),4(Capt.); JOGS: 4; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2; TI: 2,3,4.

Aaron Estes



Heidi Evans: AFS: 4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 3,4; Cross Country: 3; FHA: 3,4; JOGS: 4; Newspaper Staff: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; Track: 4.

Mia Fagnilli: AFS: 1,2; Art Club: 1,2,3; Business Club: 1,2,3; FHA: 3,4; French Club: 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff: 4; Senior Women: 4; TI: 1,2,3.

Stacey Fanning: Art Club: 3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,3; Cross Country: 2; French Club: 1,2; Senior Women: 4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students: 2; Volleyball: 1.

Senior Susie Houghton listens to a classmate in Spanish class.

Second Home

For the past thirteen years, each one of the seniors had lived, loved, and learned while still trying to maintain good grades, hold on to friendships, and fulfill responsibilities. Yet the mere thought that life as they knew it had almost come to an end had them cringing.

Leaving this young life will allow each one of them to actually grow up since they have been afraid to for the past eighteen

years. Acting as if they are excited may just be an excuse to hide the fact that they are leaving their second home, where a part of their lives and their hearts will always remain—a part that they ended by starting over again.

—Terri Giffin

Seniors listen attentively to Mr. Roskovics in government class.



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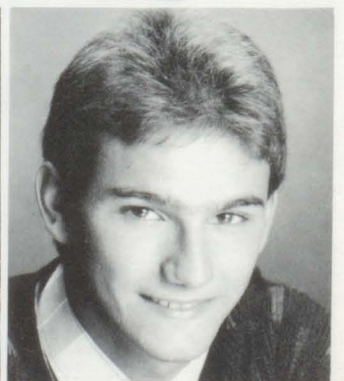


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Julie Force: Band (Concert, Marching): 1,2,3,4; Pep Club: 1,2,3; French Club: 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Homecoming Committee: 4; Senior Women: 4; TI: 1,2,3; Tennis: 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students: 1.
Carey Frasure: Business Club: 1; JOGS: 4.
Fred Getce: Art Club: 3,4; IA: 1,2,3,4.



Terri Giffin: AFS: 4; Art Club: 1,2,3(Sec.),4(Vice Pres.); French Club: 1,2(Sec.),3(Treas.); Junior Achievement: 3,4; Model UN: 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff: 3; Office Aide: 1,2,3,4; Red Cross: 3,4; Senior Women: 4; Thespian Club: 2,3; TI: 2,3,4; Tennis: 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students: 2,3,4.
Chrystal Ann-Marie Goebel: Business Club: 1,2,3,4; FHA: 2,3; German Club: 2,3; Senior Women: 4; TI: 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students: 3,4.
Jamison Gray: Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Bloodmobile: 4; Gym Aide: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2; Business Club: 1; Ashtabula Soccer Club: 1,2(Capt.).





Karen Gustafson: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 4; Stage Band: 2,3,4; Business Club: 3,4; Choir: 1,2(Treas.),3,(Pres.); Homecoming Committee: 4; Office Aide: 4; Red Cross: 3,4; Senior Women: 4; Thespian Club: 2,3,4; TI: 1,2,3.
Carrie Haapala: VO-ED; FHA: 1; Gym Aide: 1,2; Senior Women: 4; Vo-Ed Childcare Vice-Pres.: 3.
Frank Hall: Business Club; Class Tournaments; Evac-U-Trac; Football: (Capt.: 4); IA: (Pres.); JOGS; Wrestling: (Capt.: 3,4).



Denise Hare: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Band (Concert, Marching, Pep): 1,2,3,4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1; French Club: 1,2,3,4; Model UN: 2,3,4; Office Aide: 4; Red Cross: 4; Senior Women; Thespian Club: 2,4; TI: 3; Who's Who.

Melinda Hastings: Band (Concert, Marching): 1(Fresh. Rep.),2(Soph. Rep.),3(Jr. Lieut.),4(Band Capt.); Stage Band: 1,2,3; Bloodmobile: 4; NHS: 3,4; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; Star Beacon Reporter: 4; TI: 3; Who's Who.

Debbie Heath: Art Club: 4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Flagline: 1,2,3,4; JOGS: 4; Red Cross: 4; Senior Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4; Who's Who; Baseball Stat.: 2,3,4.



Bryan Herpy: Basketball: 2; Bloodmobile: 4; Class Tournaments: 1,2,3; FHA: 4; Intramurals: 3,4; JOGS: 4; Model UN: 3; Red Cross: 4; Senior Men; Weightlifting: 2,3.
Christopher Higgins: Art Club: 1; Basketball: 1; German Club.

Suzanne Isco: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1; Bloodmobile: 4; Class Tournaments: 2,3; Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Comm. & Court: 4; Model UN: 3; Office Aide: 1,2,3,4; Red Cross: 4; Senior Women (Treas.); Ski Club: 3,4; Spanish Club: 2; Homeroom Rep.: 1,2,4; Track: 1,2,3,4; Swimming: 3,4; Weightlifting: 1,2,3,4; Class Treas.: 1,2.

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During the Homecoming assembly, Kip Severino escorts Homecoming court member Kirsten Butterfield.

Having a discussion in government class, Andrea Chapman and Tina Weldy take a break from class activities.

Dave Jack: Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4.

Jacqueline Jordan: VO-ED; AFS: 1; Class Vice-Pres. (Vo-Ed): 3,4; Cross Country: 1; VICA: 3,4.

Jennifer Kirkman: FHA: 4; JOGS: 4; Senior Women.



Holli Kister: Art Club: 4; Business Club: 2,3,4; German Club: 1,2,3; Senior Women.

Karen LaRiche: VO-ED; FHA: 1; VICA: 3,4.

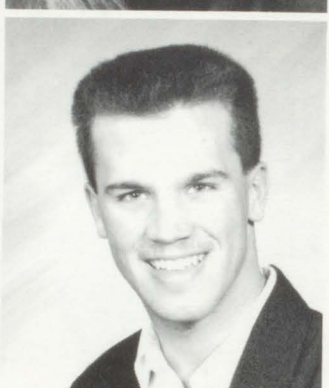
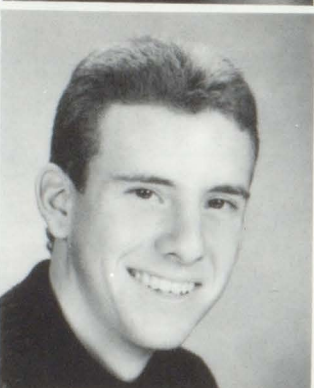
Heather Lazor: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 3; Band (Concert, Marching): 1,2; Stage Band: 1,2; Cheerleading (Basketball): 1,3,4; Model UN: 3,4; Office Aide: 4; Prom Committee: 3; Senior Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4; Thespian Club: 3; Who's Who: 3.



Todd Lee: Bloodmobile: 4; Golf: 4 (Capt.).

Karyn Leonard: Art Club: 4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 3,4; FHA: 1,2; German Club: 1,2; Senior Women; Who's Who: 3.

James Loveland: Art Club: 3; Baseball: 1,3; Bloodmobile 3; Business Club: 2,3,4; Football: 1,2,3,4; Gym Aide: 3,4; Senior Men; Spanish Club: 2,3,4; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4(Capt.).



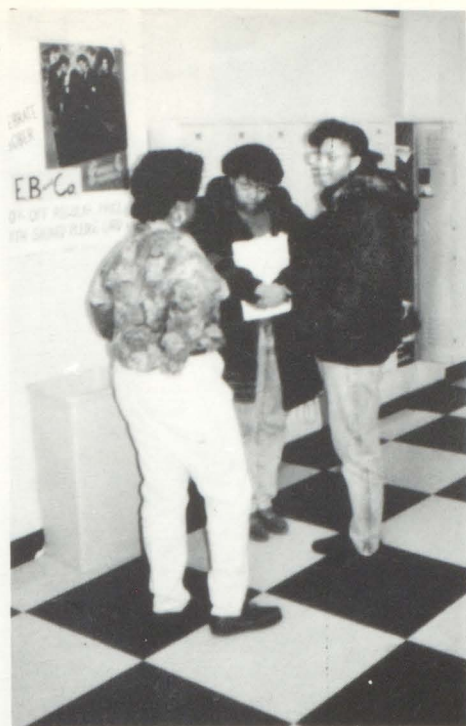
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Senior Ryan Mongenel takes a break in computer class from his busy schedule.

Colleen McCarthy
Before going home, Susie Balcomb gets her books organized in her locker.





Like Yesterday

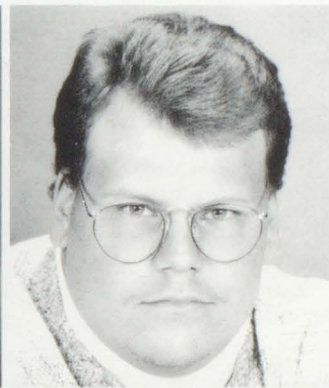
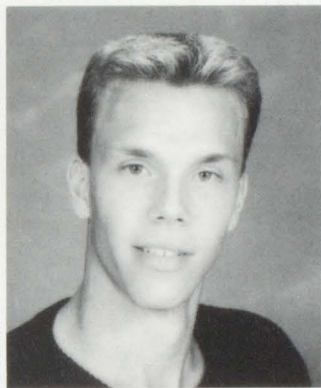
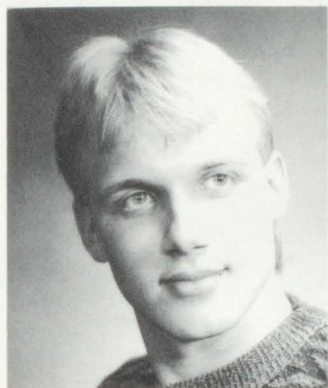
When graduation was just around the corner the class of 1992 was making their final preparations. Open houses were being planned, prom was just a few weeks away, and the final decisions on colleges were being made. What a scary feeling! Those friends passed in the halls everyday, the football games, pep assemblies, and everything else would be a thing of the past.

What memories they all had, remem-

Nicole Grover, Authisa Parker, and Andrea Chapman discuss the day's events before going home.

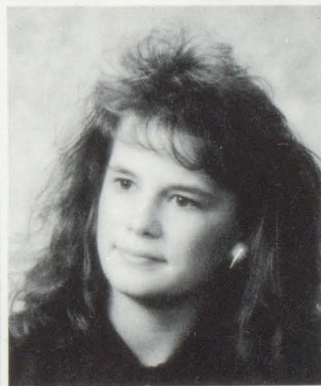
bering that first day of high school when they were all too scared to walk through the front doors. It seemed like yesterday. Even though everyone heard throughout the halls, "I can't wait to get out of here," and "There are only twenty-five days left," there were many things about good old Harbor High that they will all miss. Wonderful memories of friends and happy times will live on in their memories—from the not so good times to the great times.

—Ashley Martin



Roger Luce

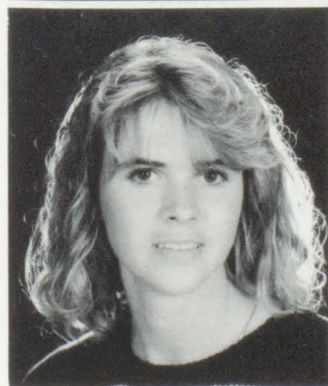
Gunar Luhta: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 1; Basketball: 1; Basketball Stats: 1; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 2,3,4; "Calculus Club": 4; Class Tournaments: 1,2,3,4; Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; German Club: 1,2,3; Homecoming Comm.: 4; Intramurals: 4; Model UN: 1,2,3,4; Red Cross: 1,2; Senior Men; Ski Club: 2,3; Spanish Club: 4; TI: 2; Track: 1,2,3,4; Wrestling: 2; Weightlifting: 1,2,3(Pres.).
Michael Luoma: Concert Band: 1,2; Business Club: 3,4; French Club: 1,2,3; Football: 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement: 4; Wrestling: 2.



Angela Martin: Art Club: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Mentorship: 4; Senior Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; Thespian Club: 3; Who's Who.

Ashley Martin: AFS: 4; Art Club: 3; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading: (BB): 1,2,3, (FB): 1,2,3,4; Class Tournaments: 1,2,3; Homecoming Comm.: 4; Model UN: 1,2; Office Aide: 1,2,3,4; Senior Women; Ski Club: 1,2,3,4; Softball: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; Student Council: 4; Weightlifting: 1,2,3,4.

Jamie Mason: Art Club: 4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 1,2,3,4; Senior Women.



Colleen McCarthy: AFS: 2,3,4(Pres.); Art Club: 3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Bloodmobile: 4; Bus. Club: 2,3(Sec.); Cross Ctry: 1,2,3,4(Capt.); German Club: 3; Homecoming Comm., Court: 4; Model UN: 2,3,4; NHS: 3,4(Pres.); Office Aide: 2,3,4; Sr. Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 2,3,4(Pres.); Thespian Club: 3; Track: 1,2,3,4(Capt.); Who's Who; Yearbook: 3,4; Class Treas.: 1; Class VP: 4.

Christian McCormick: AFS: 4; Bus. Club: 1,3,4; Homecoming Comm.: 4; Model UN: 4; Newspaper: 4; NHS: 4; Sr. Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3(Sec.),4(Vice-Pres.); Star Beacon Reporter: 4; TI: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2; Who's Who; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4.

Holly McLaughlin: Band (Concert, Marching, Pep): 1,2; Jr. Achievement: 2,3,4; Softball: 2,3,4; Spanish Club: 4; Thespian Club: 2; Who's Who; Volleyball: 1.

Senior Ryan Mongenel goes through his locker between classes.

Reality

The seniors, in their final year—when they were younger they thought they would never make it. The road looked too long and the obstacles too high. But once they made it to the thirteenth year, it did not seem like it was that hard at all.

For those who had worked hard all along, the year was a relaxing one. But for those who had taken it easy in the past, they compensated for it then. For everyone it seemed to be a year of reality, the ending of an old life and the beginning of a new one. For some, this new life will come easily, for others. . . it will be much more competitive, stressfull, and demanding.

As the senior year rolled to an end the main feeling in the air was panic. Reaching the end of high school completed a very difficult segment of life—growing up. If one has not reached some level of ma-

turity yet, that is something that needs to be worked on. Entering the real world with a naive and unintelligent outlook would be devastating; the real world would swallow him up.

There is no prize for last place but self-satisfaction can come with just knowing that one has finished. Happiness in oneself and in one's life is the most valuable gift, and dignity is a necessity in life. One must keep these things and not let anyone try to take them away.

While all of the seniors walk out of high school, some will keep walking. . . and succeeding. Others will have to learn everything the hard way. Some never learned anything anyway, so they will have to start from scratch.

But it is all about survival, wanting to do better for yourself.

—Lonie Patterson

Christopher McNutt: Art Club: 4; Band (Concert, Stage, Marching): 1,3,4; JOGS: 4.

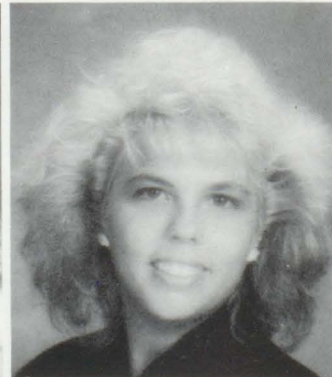
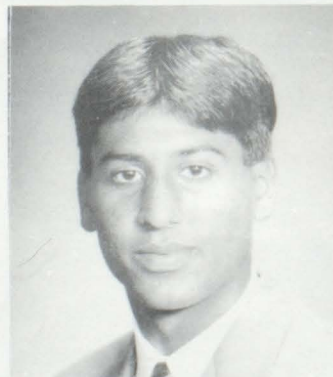
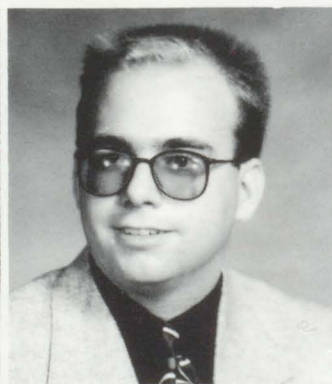
Mark McNutt: VO-ED; Bloodmobile: 4; JOGS: 4; Masonry: 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); VICA: 3,4.

Kenneth Miller: Class Tournaments: 1; German Club: 1,2; IA: 3,4.

Ryan Mongenel: AFS; Basketball (Capt.: 4); Business Club (Vice-Pres.: 3); Class Tourn. Coach: 1,2,3; Football (Capt.: 4); German Club; Model UN; Office Aide; Student Council (Vice-Pres.: 4); Track (Capt.: 4); Who's Who; Class Pres.: 2,3,4.

Stacey Morrison: Art Club; Bloodmobile; Business Club; French Club; Sr. Women; TI.

Kimberly Musloff: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 3; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; FHA: 2,3,4; Flagline: 1; FB Man./Train.: 2,3,4; JOGS: 4; Jr. Ach.: 2; Red Cross: 4; Sr. Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; TI: 2,3; Weightlifting: 1.





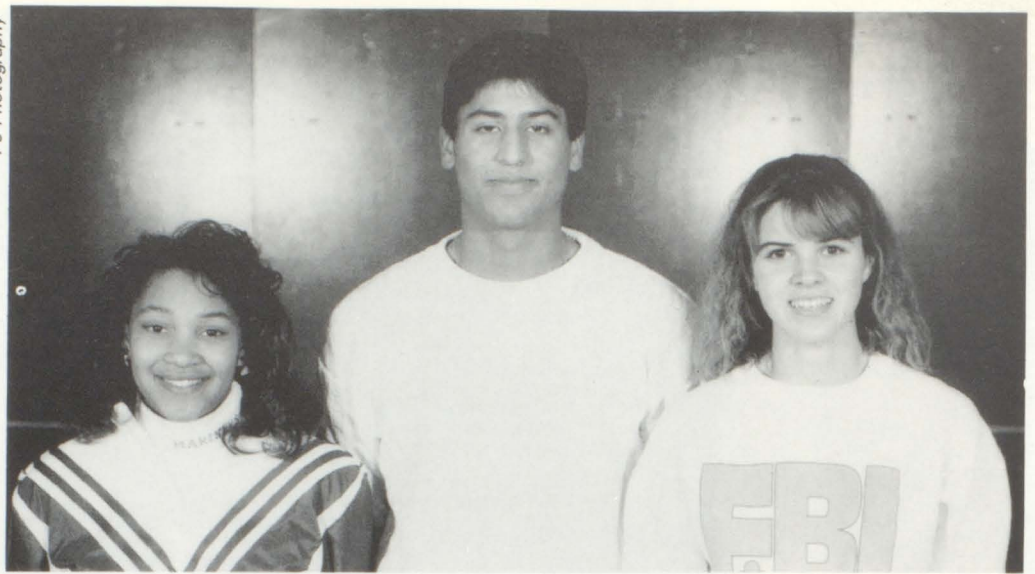
The class of 1992 shows their less formal side.



Heading in the



Right Direction



The senior class officers: Ryan Mongenel, president; (right) Colleen McCarthy, vice-president; (left) Tanya Sandidge, secretary/treasurer.

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The seniors gather in the gym during a pep assembly.

During one of the highlights of their senior year, Frank Hall crowns Tanya Sandidge homecoming queen.



Seniors at VO-ED: (Row 1) Chastity DeBarber, Susan Rhodes, Jackie Jordan, Tammy Housel, Larissa Brenwald;
(row 2) Ryan Wilms, Mike Ford, Robert Keyes, Mark McNutt, Scott Hamilton, Alissa Cimmirell, Shane Mackin,
Pete Gage, Robert Delewski, Billy Tucker.



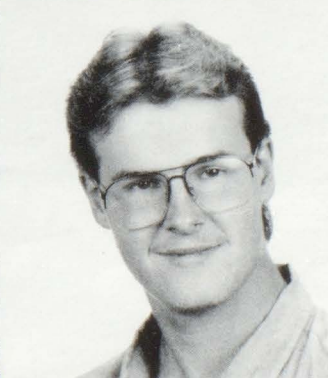
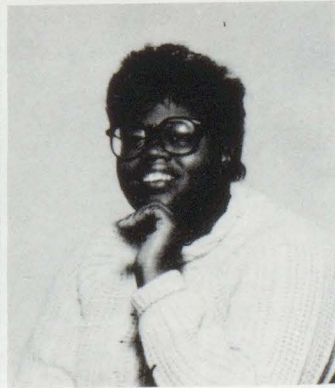
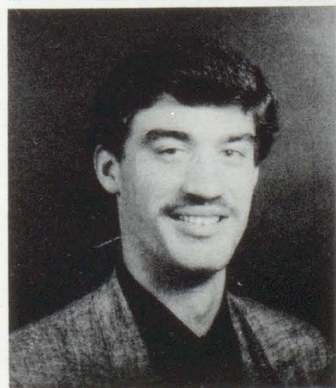
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Andrea Nakamura: Exchange Student from Japan; AFS; Basketball; Homecoming Court; Junior Achievement; Office Aide; Senior Women; Ski Club; TI.

Debbie Nemeth: Band (Concert, Marching): 1,2,3,4(Sect. Ldr.); Pep Club: 1,2,3; Stage Band: 3; Business Club: 4; Senior Women: 4.

Dean Newsome: Weightlifting: 2,3,4.



Christopher Oliver: VO-ED: Bloodmobile: 3,4; Carpentry: 3(Pres.), 4(Treas.); Cross Country: 2; TI: 2; Track: 1,2,4; VICA: 3,4.

Sharon Overbey

Raymond Pack: VO-ED; Class Vice-Pres.: 4; Class Pres.: 4; Senior Men: 4; VICA: 4.

Valerie Jane Palmer: Art Club: 4; Bus. Club: 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading: 1; Class Tourn.: 1; French Club: 1,2,3; Sr. Women; TI: 3.

Authisa Parker: AFS: 2; Bloodmobile: 4; Bus. Club: 2,3,4; Class Tourn.: 2,3; FHA: 2,3,4; Flagline: 1; Homecoming Comm.: 4; IA: 4; JOGS: (Sec.); Office Aide: 3,4; Sr. Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; TI: 1,2,3; Track Stat.: 3.

Lonie Patterson: AFS: 4; Art Club: 1,2,3(Sec.),4(V-P); Cheerleading: 1,2,3; Class Tourn.: 3,4; French Club: 1,2; Trainer (FB, Wrest.): 2,3,4; Homecoming Comm., Court: 4; JOGS: Jr. Ach.: 2; Sr. Women; Softball: 2,3,4; Thespian Club: 1,2,3(Sec.),4(Pres.); Weightlifting: 2; Volleyball: 1.

Molly Pavolino: AFS: 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Art Club: 3; BB Stats: 2,3; Bloodmobile: 4; Bus. Club; Class Tourn: 1,2,3; French Club: 1,2,3; Homecoming Comm., Court: 4; NHS: 3,4; Office Aide: 1,2,3,4; Sr. Women; Ski Club: 2; Softball: 1,2; Student Council; Swimming: 3,4; Weightlifting: 2; Who's Who; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Yearbook: 3.

Amy Pearson: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 3; Bus. Club: 1,2,3,4; FHA: 1,2,3; French Club: 1,2,3; Homecoming Comm.: 4; JOGS: 4; Office Aide: 3; Red Cross: 1,2,3; Sr. Women; Ski Club: 4; Student Council: 1; TI: 1,2,3; Track: 3,4; Weightlifting: 1,2,3; Yearbook: 4.

Tisha Peters



Taking a break before English, seniors Karen Scharnberg and Missy DeCamillo have a discussion with Carrie Stickle and Julie Force.

In government class, Karen Gustafson and Kristen Scott listen to Mr. Roskovics.



Seniors Mike Sorice and Derek Campbell get ready to leave after school.

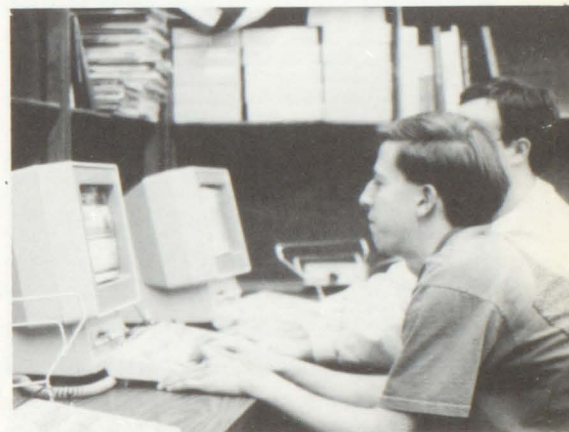


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Marian Disalvatore and Sheri Doherty take a free moment to gossip outside the gym.

Playing a computer game, Ben Christen and Doug Blenman have some fun in class.



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On Their Toes

If there is one word to describe life as a senior it would have to be "stressful." As soon as one begins his final year at dear old Harbor High he is expected to know exactly what he wants to do and how he plans to do it. There are ACT's, and SAT's, and financial aid forms, then college visits and applications, and while all this wonderful stuff is going on one is supposed to have a fixed career goal in mind. That is, of course, if he does not go crazy first. The thought of having one short year to decide on everything one will be doing for the rest of his life is terrifying. How does he know that he is making the right choice? Will he pick some-



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thing that he will not get sick of in a couple of years?

As one shapes his future he is also expected to keep up his grades, maybe have a job, and even play a sport. All these things keep seniors on their toes along with keeping them up at night.

—Susie Houghton

Going through her locker, Tisha Peters gets ready for her next class.

A Long Way

"We've come a long way baby!" High school graduation, the time when seniors remember everything they have experienced the last four years. Finally, all of them are going to get on with their lives—going to college, joining the armed forces, or just staying here and doing nothing for the rest of their lives. They all, or at least the majority of them, are leaving high school and a lot of treasured moments behind.

They do have a lot to look back upon, such as the outstanding jobs of the football team and the boys' basketball team which gave them championships that they will always remember. There were also great turn outs at the bloodmobile where so many caring people showed up. And who can forget the numerous dances such as homecoming and prom, and the queens

they have chosen? No one will forget class tournaments, holidays, clubs, projects, and "rainy days" that they all went through together.

Then, there were the not so perfect times. The fights in the halls, the teachers yelling at them, their yelling back, the "tree", the ski bus, the rumors started by those other than students, the illegal parkers in their obscure parking lot (it was always so hard to find a razor to scrape off the sticker placed on random cars by Mr. Mlack) and all the other things that cannot be mentioned, but happened. Good or bad, it all happened while they were at Harbor. The memories are many and will live forever within each of them.

—Marian DiSalvatore

Derek Campbell and Meredith Sorice walk around the gym during Homecoming court introductions.



Stacie Pierce: AFS: 4; Art Club: 4; Business Club: 2,3,4; FHA: 2,4; French Club: 1,2,3; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4; Who's Who.

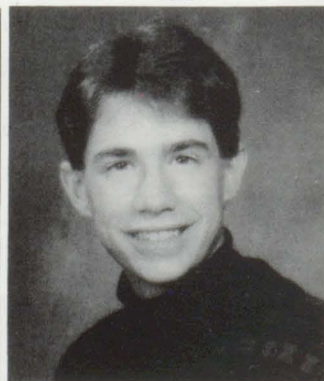
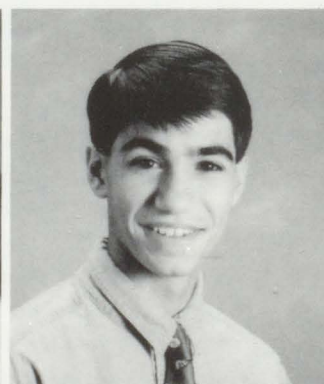
Krista Poros: AFS: 4; Art Club: 1,2,3,4; Business Club: 4; FHA: 1; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2.

Mark Pucci

Traci Querry: AFS: 3; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; JOGS: 4.

Carin Beth Quirke: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 3 (Sec./Treas.); Bloodmobile: 4; German Club: 3; Homecoming Committee: 4; Junior Achievement: 4; Model UN: 4; Office Aide: 1,4; Senior Women: 4; Ski Club: 2,3; Spanish Club: 1,2; Thespian Club: 1,2,4; Yearbook: 4.

Christopher Michael Reiter



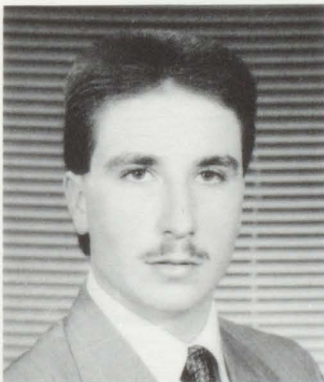


Ben Christen; his sister, sophomore Julie Christen; and Mike Bucci talk before going home after school.

Getting ready to go home, Colleen McCarthy and Chris McCormick take time to gab a little.



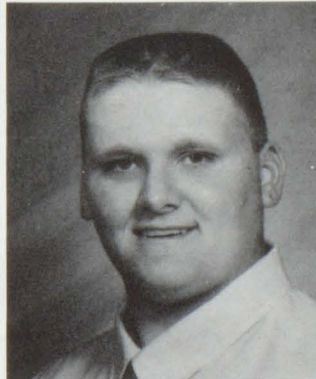
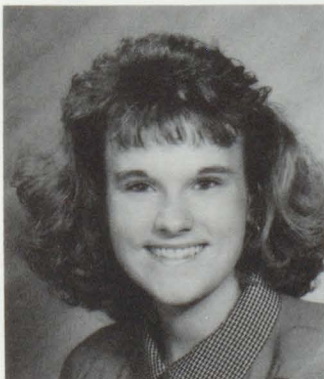
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James Rich

Tanya Sandidge: AFS: 4; Art Club: 4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Cheerleading: (BB): 2,3; (FB): 3,4; Class Tournaments: 3; FHA: 1,2,3(Treas.);4; Flagline: 1; Gym Aide: 3; Homecoming Committee: 4; Homecoming Queen: 4; JOGS: 4; Newspaper Staff: 3; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4; Ski Club: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 2(HR Rep.),3(Sec./Tres.),4(Sec./Treas.); TI: 1,2,3,4; Track Stat.; Weightlifting: 1; Yearbook: 2,3,4; Class Sec./Treas: 3,4.

Karen Scharnberg



Kristen Scott: AFS: 4; Band: (Concert, Marching): 1,2,3(Sec./Treas.),4(Sec./Treas.); Pep Club: 1,2; Stage Band: 1,2; Bloodmobile; Mentorship; Senior Women; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; Who's Who.

LaToya Scruggs: Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Class Tournaments Coach: 3; Gym Aide: 3,4; JOGS: 4; Red Cross: 4; Senior Women: 4; Softball: 2,3,4; Spanish Club: 1,2; Volleyball: 1.

Kip Severino: Art Club; Bloodmobile; Business Club; Football; Gym Aide; Office Aide; Red Cross; Senior Men; Ski Club; Student Council; TI.

Is It Worth the Wait?

Colleen McCarthy

Every underclassman waits for the year that they will be a senior. Being the oldest in the school means having a lot of special privileges that are unavailable to the other younger students. Seniors are allowed to leave school seventh period, graduate early, and go to the prom. Also, seniors seem to become much more respected. Open houses and parties finish the last year of high school.

By the time a student is a senior, a lot more is expected of him. Most captains of sports teams are seniors and the clubs

are usually run by the upperclassmen.

A large part of the year is spent looking at colleges, taking the ACT and the SAT, and trying to decide on a college major. The College Fair, visitation days, and college representatives help the seniors to make their important decisions.

Not only do seniors get more respect and privileges, but they also have new responsibilities, and must make many important decisions.

—Ryan Mongenel

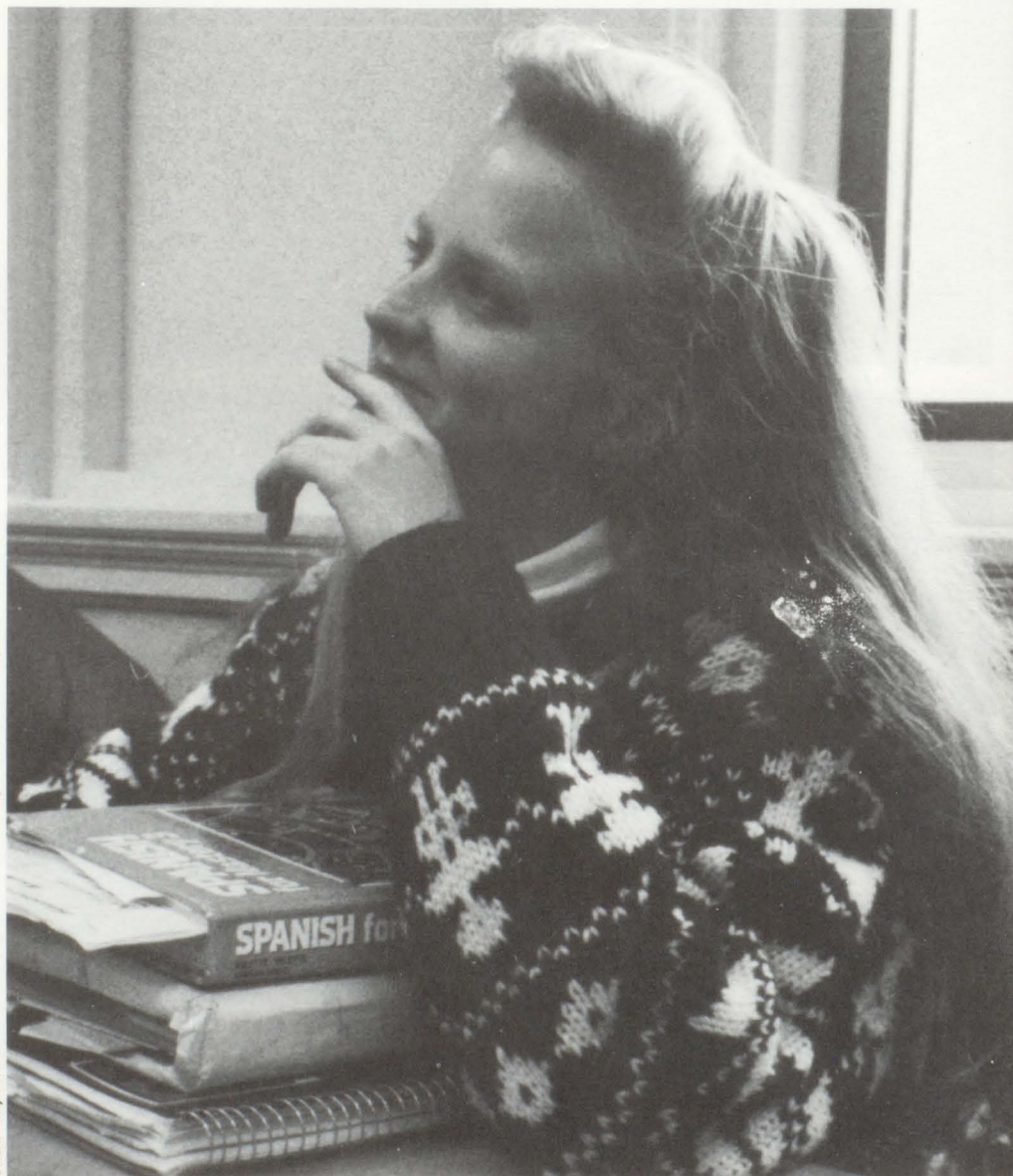
Mike Atzemis enjoys a little break from class with those in the guidance office.



Colleen McCarthy

Tanya Sandidge does some last minute studying between classes.

Heather Lazor ponders over a difficult question in Spanish class.



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Chris McCormick takes time out of class to talk to others.
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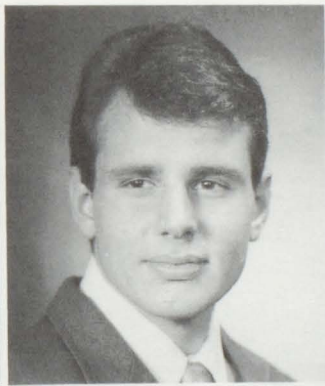
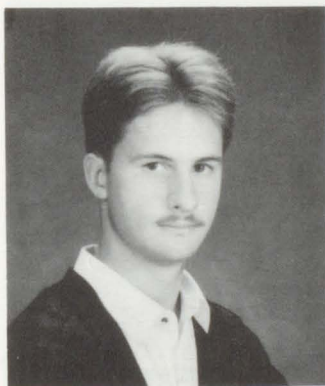


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Tanisha Boles concentrates on her work in math class.

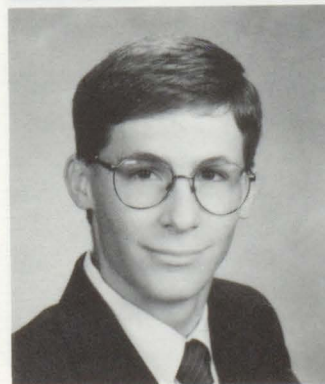
Some members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts line up in the gym during the assembly.



Ben Shores: German Club: 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Golf: 1,2,3,4; Senior Men: 4; Whos Who: 2,3.

Gabriel Smith: Band(Concert, Marching, Stage): 1,2,3,4; Choir: 2,3,4(Pres.); Football: 2; Thespian Club: 2,3,4; Weightlifting: 1,2.

Meredith Soric: AFS: 3; Business Club: 3,4(Treas.); "Calculus Club": 4; Cheerleading: (BB): 3,4; (FB): 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee: 4; Homecoming Court: 4; NHS: 3,4(Sec.); Senior Women: 4; Ski Club: 2,3; Thespian Club: 2 (Sec.)3,4(Vice Pres.); TI: 2,3; Track: 1,2,3,4.



Michael Soric: AFS: 3,4; Band: (Concert, Marching): 1,2,3(Drum Mjr.),4(Sect. Lead., Sr. Lieut., Drum Mjr.); Stage Band: 2,3,4; Basketball Manager: 1,2; Business Club: 4; Intramurals: 3,4; Model UN: 3,4; NHS: 3,4; Office Aide: 3; Ski Club: 2,3,4; TI: 3; Tennis: 2,3,4; Wrestling: 4.

Lora Stegall: Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; "Calculus Club": 4; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; Thespian Club: 2; Who's Who: 4; Yearbook: 2,3.

Carrie Stickler: AFS: 1,2; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee: 4; Office Aide: 1,2,3,4; Senior Women: 4; Ski Club: 1,2,3; Spanish Club: 1,2; TI: 2,3(Pres.),4(Pres.); Weightlifting: 1,2.

Molly Pavolino and Susie Houghton enjoy their afternoon at an AFS luncheon.

Mike Johnson and Lonie Patterson smile for the crowd as they walk around the gym during the Homecoming assembly.



Miranda Stiltner

James Stowers: Art Club: 1; German Club: 3,4; Golf: 1,2,3; Senior Men: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2; TI: 1,2; Wrestling: 2,3,4.

Grace Summanen: AFS: 1; Art Club: 1,2,3,4; Bloodmobile: 4; French Club: 1,2,3; Newspaper: 4; Senior Women: 4; Softball: 1; TI: 3; Volleyball: 1.

Lorie Surbella: Band: (Concert, Marching): 1,2,3,4; Pep Club: 1,2; Bloodmobile: 4; German Club: 1,2; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4.

Julie Marie Sweeney: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Flagline: 1,2,3,4(Co-Capt.); JOGS: 4; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 3,4.

Kristen Tackett: Art Club; Bloodmobile; Business Club; FHA; Gym Aide; JOGS.





Senior Friendships

While cliques are commonplace in high school, something happens to seniors that breaks the chain. The realization that this is the final year of high school changes the attitudes of many people. While senioritis affected a few people, for most seniors new friendships were formed, and old disagreements forgotten as graduation approached.

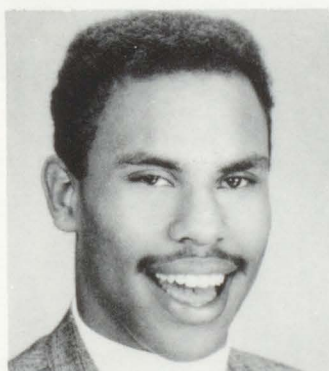
Senior friends were invaluable to many. The pressures, anxieties, and chaos of future college admissions, final sports seasons, and existing job troubles, were problems that underclassmen just couldn't

share. Seniors were always ready to help each other out whether it involved talking out problems, studying for tests, or towing others cars.

Unfortunately some troubles seemed too large to overcome. Giving up though leaves only unsatisfied, confused friends and family behind. Hopefully the underclassmen will be strong enough to support one another through the difficult times as this year's senior class did.

—Colleen McCarthy

Adam Poluga introduces Sheri Doherty as a member of the Homecoming court.



William Tucker: VO-ED; Art Club: 1,2; Senior Men: 4.
Missy Valvoda: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 3; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3,4; Flagline: 1,2; French Club: 1,2,3 (Sec.); Newspaper: 1,4; Senior Women: 4.
Tracy Van Buren: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Art Club: 3; Basketball: 1,2; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,2,3; "Calculus Club": 4; Homecoming Committee: 4; NHS: 4; Office Aide: 2,3,4; Senior Women: 4; Ski Club: 1,2,3; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4; Weightlifting: 1,2; Who's Who: 2,3; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4.



Karen Walters: Art Club: 4; Business Club: 2,3; FHA: 3,4; Gym Aide: 1,2,3,4; JOGS: 4; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1.
Melanie Webster: Art Club: 4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 2; Homecoming Committee: 4; Intramurals: 2; Office Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3; Student Council: 1; Track; Who's Who; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4(Capt.).
Paul Welch: Bloodmobile; Business Club; IA; NHS; NJROTC; Senior Men; Swimming; Who's Who.

Tina Weldy: AFS: 1,2,3,4; Business Club: 3,4; French Club: 1,2,4; JOGS: 4; Senior Women: 4; TI: 9; Who's Who: 1,2; Yearbook: 2,3.

Kenny Welker: Weightlifting: 1.

Cary Williams: Art Club: 1,4; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 1,3; German Club: 1; Gym Aide: 4; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 2,3,4; Track: 1,2,4; Volleyball: 1,2,4.

Kelly Wilson: AFS: 4; Art Club: 1,2; Basketball: 1,2,3,4(Capt.); Basketball Stat.: 1; Bloodmobile: 4; Business Club: 2,3,4; Class Tourn.: 1; Model U.N.: 1; NHS: 3,4(Treas.); Office Aide: 2,3,4; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3(Pres.),4(Pres.); Student Council: 2; TI: 1,2,3(Sec./Treas.),4(Sec./Treas.); Track: 1,2,3,4; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4(Capt.); Class Vice Pres.: 1.

Suzanne Zannelli: Art Club: 3; Business Club: 1; Senior Women: 4; Spanish Club: 1,2,3,4.



Perceptions

When seniors enter their fourth year of high school, they feel superior to underclassmen. They believe that they should be worshipped by all. Although some underclassmen do worship seniors, many do not. The newcomers this year, the class of '95, had various outlooks on this year's senior class. Some freshmen respected the seniors although they found them a bit conceited. Others found them to be totally "cool." When asked by newspaper advisor, Mrs. Rose, to comment on the senior class, the freshmen used some of the following adjectives: awesome, cute,

too-cool, Christmas tree thieves, conceited, older not wiser, and almost graduated. Still, the freshmen males had another interesting view. They hated the fact that the senior men constantly hit on their fellow freshmen females.

The sophomores and juniors had similar outlooks on seniors. Many of them had close friends in the graduating class of '92 that they will surely miss. Still others had enemies in the senior class as well. Even these enemies were envied by underclassmen for one reason—their position.

—Mandee Stenback



Senior Mark Pucci helps introduce Tanya Sandidge to the student body during the Homecoming assembly.

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Nicole Marie Auer

May 1, 1974

August 1, 1989



Seniors Steve Cevera, Matt Ponteri, and Jason Bean show their enthusiasm at a football pep assembly.

Kelly Wilson wipes pie from her face after being slammed by a member of the student body.



Seniors Not Pictured

Kelly Booth
Andrew Bracht
Steven Cevera
Scott Cole
Steven Daigle
Robert Delewski
Elizabeth DeMay
Bobbie Jo Donathan
Shari Filler
Michael Ford
Peter Gage
Wesley Gayheart
Maria Goodrich
Nicole Grover
Shawn Hadlock
Patricia Hall

Willie Hanna
Joseph Herron
Jeremy Hoff
Kelly Holcomb
Susie Houghton
Tammy Housel
Tracy Hoyt
Ron Hull
Michael Johnson
Robert Kayer
Shaw Laird
Lynn Laughlin
Shane Mackin
Mark Mayerchak
Julie Mysyk
Stephenie Pananen

Michael Perry
Lawrence Polluck
Adam Poluga
Matt Ponteri
Susan Rhodes
Michael Robinson
Renee Urban
Carrie White
William White
Michael Whittaker
Shannon Wilcox
Ryan Wilms
Antonio Young

Juniors

Challenges

Juniors this year had a lot of great experiences. They started off the year being predicted as the first class that would not deliver a prom for the senior class. Fortunately, their officers and some leaders in the class pulled it together and showed them all. They came out on top and delivered a prom night "set to music" for the seniors. They started out in trouble but in the end proved they were unpredictably stronger. Some of the students were seen as trouble-makers but even they did their best at bettering themselves.

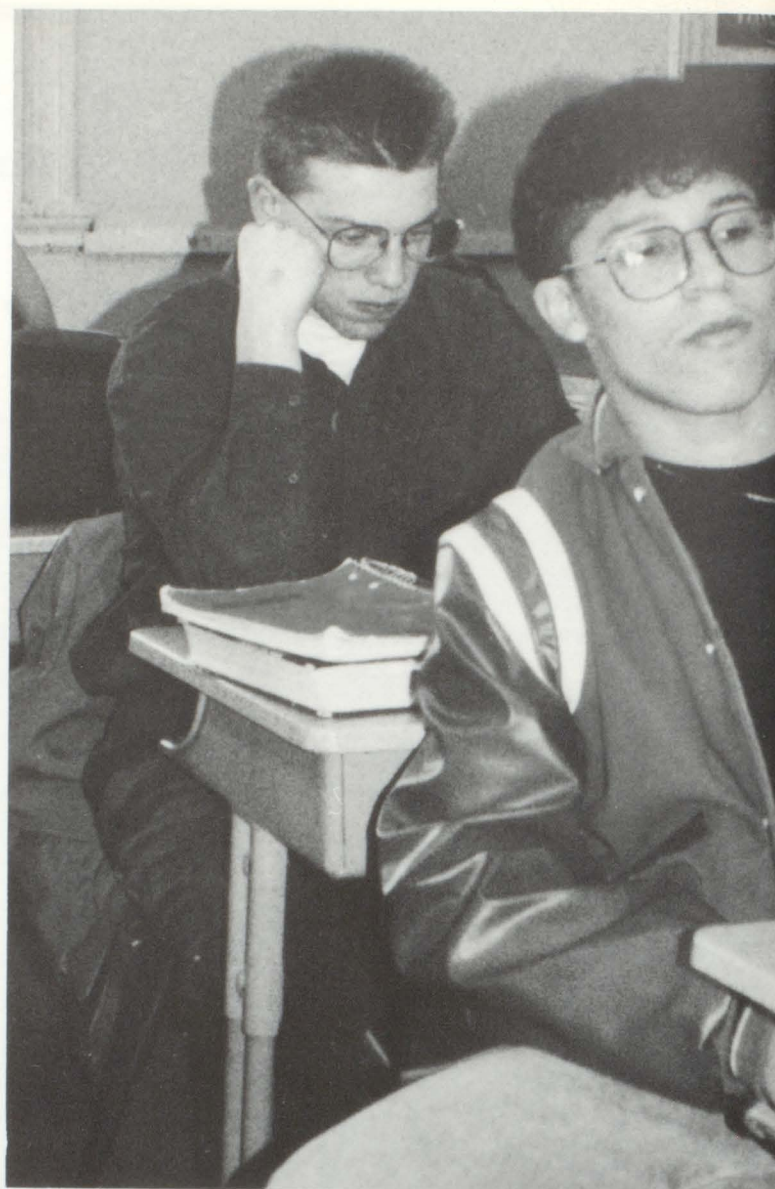
A lot of changes were seen throughout the year along with a lot of challenges and triumphs, which many juniors experienced, whether it be

from NEC championships in football and basketball, or in the classroom. It concerned their fears of the future with colleges, the armed forces, etc.

The juniors have one more year and are hoping they can stick by each other and make it through, so they can go on to college or whatever they plan to do and succeed.

—Maria Rodriguez

Matt Watts and Marty Ogeundo take time to relax during English class.



Jennifer Acitelli
Jeffery Agnew
Jason Bellomo
Patricia Boomhower
Jeffery Brunty
Christopher Carraher
Heather Caudill



Julie Champlin
Andrew Close
John Conaway
Ellen Conrad
Reynaldo Cruz
Tonya Crytzer
Clayton Curtis



Jonathan Doviak
Lisa Ellis
Jennifer English
Jodie Estok
Jimmie Ferguson
John Frazier
Dustin Gallup





Junior class officers: (right) President Jennifer Romano, Vice-president Aaron Welch, and (left) Secretary/Treasurer Julie Champlin.

Louie Mongonel, Tonya Northern, and Nicole Mozzocco talk after math class.



Amanda Santill



Sarah Geiser
Amber Golembieski
Heather Gray
Penny Gustafson
Trevor Harrakal
Jemal Harris
Rebecca Hatfield

Laurie Hayes
Tyson Hirst
Brandy Hoff
Heidi Johnson
Liz Kalil
Chad Kaydo
Christine Keller

Tracy Kerney
Quincy Keyes
Andy Kivela
Roger Leininger
Ericka Lind
Gary Luke
Douglas Mackynen



Chrissy Keller celebrates Christmas by wearing a Santa hat and passing out cards.

Ken Petros and Ben Simon listen to Mrs. Moroski in English class.

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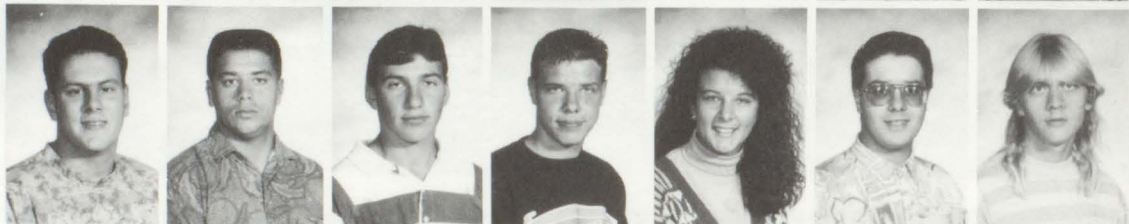
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Robert Massena
Jason Massucci
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Joleen McEndree
Jennifer McKenzie*



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Timothy Newsome*



*Mindy Niemi
Shawn Noce
Daniel Norman
Tonya Northern
Greg Oliver
Martin Oquendo
Martin Orlando*



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Kenneth Petros
Wendy Platt
Melissa Pucci
Amanda Pugliese
Jeffery Rand
Carrie Rantanen*



*Amanda Rivera
Patrick Robinson
Maria Rodriquez
Jennifer Romano
Marshalline Runnion
Yaritza Salgado
Jolene Salo*





Jenny Romano and Ken Paulchel do some of their required reading before Spanish class.



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Lisa Ellis, Marty Oquendo, and Ken Petros have a discussion in Spanish class.

Before English class, Andy Close and Tyson Hirst have a short discussion.



Chad Kaydo

Prom Pains

Many students think that their junior year is going to be their best. They are not underclassmen anymore, and they are not quite seniors, who have to worry about graduation and their future. Many found out that this was not true. As juniors they had to put on a prom for the seniors which took up a lot of the time for those who got involved. Plenty of fundraisers were done, but it did not quite seem like enough. Many of the advisors had given up on the juniors, but Mrs. Chmielewski came to



Chad Kaydo

Dan Norman and the rest of his class take time out to reflect on what they just learned.

the rescue and helped raise enough money to put on the prom. Also many students were worried about their future so many were taking tests and looking around for colleges they would like to attend.

For those who were looking forward to going out into the real world, graduation was one year closer. For those students that were not quite ready to graduate, they still had one year left at Harbor High.

—Mandee Stenback





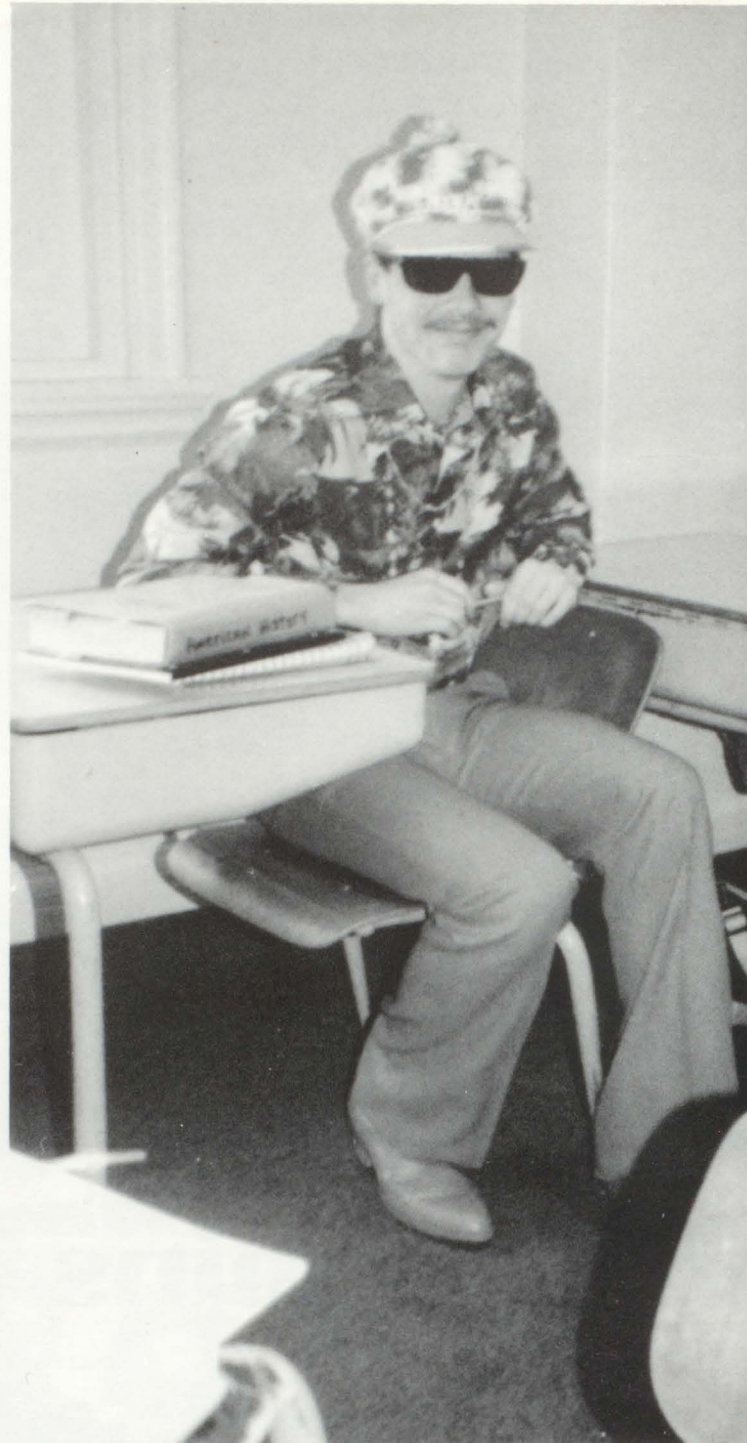
"Wild and Crazy Guy" John Conaway dresses up for a band show.

Chad Kaydo



Shawn Noce pays attention in English class.

Matt Watts and Jolene Salo talk during lunch.



Chad Kaydo



Amanda Santill
Shari Scott
Stephen Severino
Carrie Shields
Benjamin Simon
Bertie Skufca
Scott Smith



Rebecca Snyder
Heather Spriggs
Mandee Stenback
Todd Stouffer
Tawnya Sullivan
Diana Sundstrom
Brian Susevich



College?!?!?

A student's junior year can be very hectic, yet important. Many students are making decisions about their future. Even though many wait until they are seniors, plenty of juniors are thinking about college. They are deciding where they want to go and what they want to do. They are constantly being lectured about choosing a college and taking their college acceptance tests, the ACT and SAT. These tests can be very nerve racking. One test can decide where they can and cannot go to college.

Except for those who are al-



Amanda Santill

Bertie Skufca walks through the parking lot.

ready getting "senioritis", juniors are studying and working hard to get their grades up and/or trying hard to succeed at a sport, hoping they will receive a scholarship for their efforts. Those who get involved are also spending much time putting a lot of effort into organizing the prom or taking part in extracurricular activities.

Even though many juniors will be visiting colleges and thinking about their futures, most will enjoy their last summer before arriving into the real world.

—Mandee Stenback



(Left) Chad Boone and Andy Close play a computer game.

(Right) Ken Petros and Jenny Romano share a book in English class.

Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



Stephanie Sutton
Anthony Underwood
Scott Vargas
Michelle Waddle
Cindy Ward
Matthew Watts
James Webb

Aaron Welch
Matthew Wendt
Chris Wiblin
Michelle Wilson
Corey Young
Kyle Ziegler
Anna Zirkle

Sophomores

Decisions

Our youth is a ladder leading to our adulthood. High school is a large part of that ladder. Every year we get one rung closer to reaching our goals. Our sophomore year is one of the more drastic jumps on this ladder. We aren't at the bottom anymore and we know more about Harbor High in general now.

It's great actually knowing where to go. We have come to know the teachers much better along with them knowing us. Finally we know what to expect. Many of us are in a

second year language, beginning to get an idea of areas we would like to explore further, and possibly look at some careers in those areas.

It's amazing what a difference a year can make, and it is surprising how fast our high school goes by! The decisions that we make now effect us more than ever before. People even treat us much differently. There is a large amount of maturity that is now expected from us.

Andrea Emerick

Krissy Danalchak receives her makeup for the play in which she participated.

Class Officers: Klaus Luhta, Tiffany Vanyo, Bill Kirk.



Carin Quirke

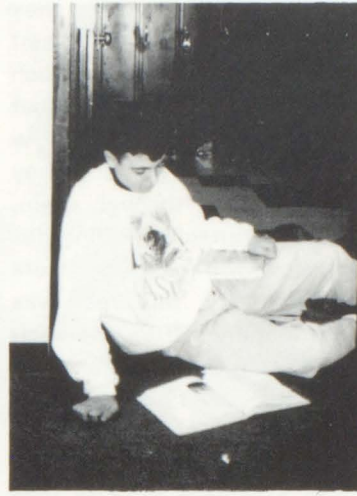




Bridget Hoff and Ryan Whitmire study for Spanish intently.

Studying for his upcoming test, Jason Frisbie blocks the doorway.

Amanda Santill



"Only two years left!!!"

Alexandra Guerriero



Carin Quirke



Joey Adams
Tonya Allcock
Jason Apryas
Jeremiah Arnett
Jennifer Arnold
Kristiana Balliet
John Baum

Julie Bihlajama
Krista Blake
Charles Bobbitt
Marlene Braat
Marc Branscome
Tirrell Brenneman
April Brenwald

Thomas Butler
Jeffrey Camplese
Sarah Colgrove
D.J Condon
Halley Conley
Ray Conley
Carly Covell

Darci Cox
Mike Crandall
Fidel Cruz
Chad Cummings
Julie Daigle
Kristen Danalchak
Bryan Dawson

Sanchos Demay
Sherry Donathan
Angela Donato
Stephanie Eames

One Step Closer

Being a sophomore means finding your way to and from classes and being treated with a little more respect. The freshman look up to them and the juniors and seniors see them in a different light. They are no longer the little kids they were when they came to Harbor. They are now more mature and confident in themselves. Probably the most exciting thing about their sophomore year is turning 16 and getting your driver's license. Friends that they once saw on the passenger's side are in the driver's seat. They now have a freedom to do what they want, when they want- as long as they're in by their curfew! It's a freedom that takes some

getting used to, but once they get the hang of it; it's a blast! Academics proved to be much more difficult this year for most of them. They learned how hard things can get and they learned to get through them. Between outside reading for English and page long proofs for Geometry, this year was quite a change from the easiness of ninth grade. Most students had a full schedule this year. This years sophomore class officers were Klaus Luhta, president, Bill Kirk, vice president, and Tiffany Vanyo, secretary/treasurer. The officers were helped greatly by their advisor Miss Martino. -Brooke Lane and Stephanie Lautanen

Chad Kaydo



Working intently, Sheri Wagner makes sure she gets her math done.

Enola Elliott
Ian Elliott
Andrea Emerick
Cindy Ensell
Brian Fleeson
Tabatha Foley
Molly Franley

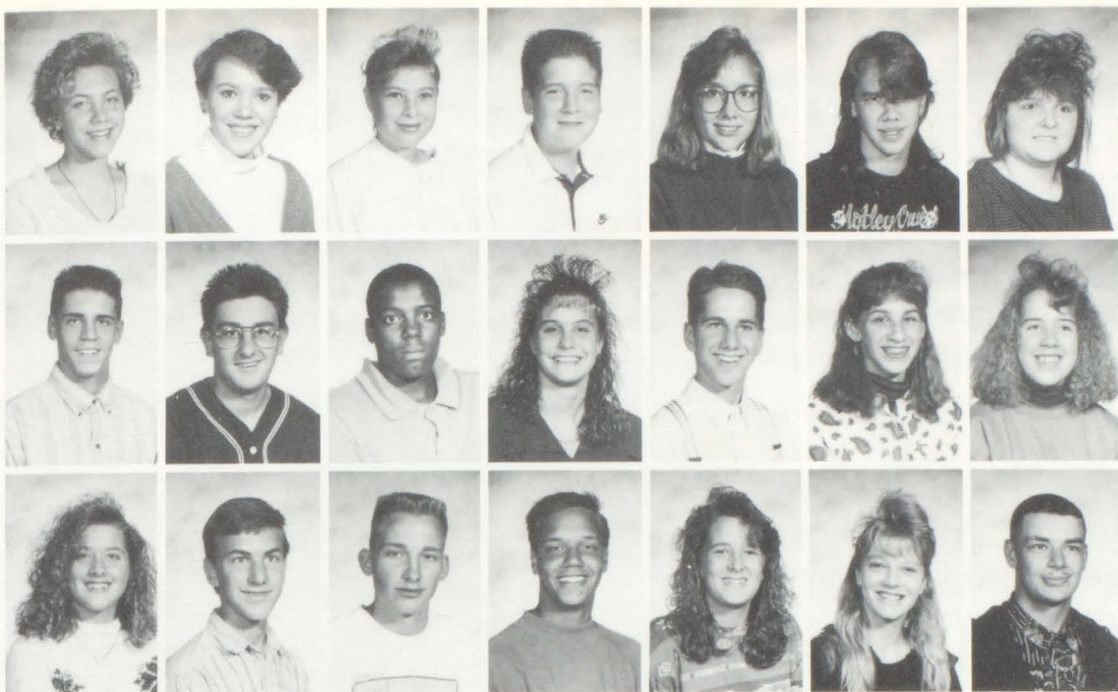


Melissa Frazier
Jason Frisbie
Jamie Goldsmith
Lori Goodrich
Jeff Gawlikoski
Jessica Gramley
Shannon Gramley



Isaac Grover
Ivan Grover
Alexandra Guerriero
Amy Gustafson
Willie Guyton
Phyllis Hall
Sara Hanselman



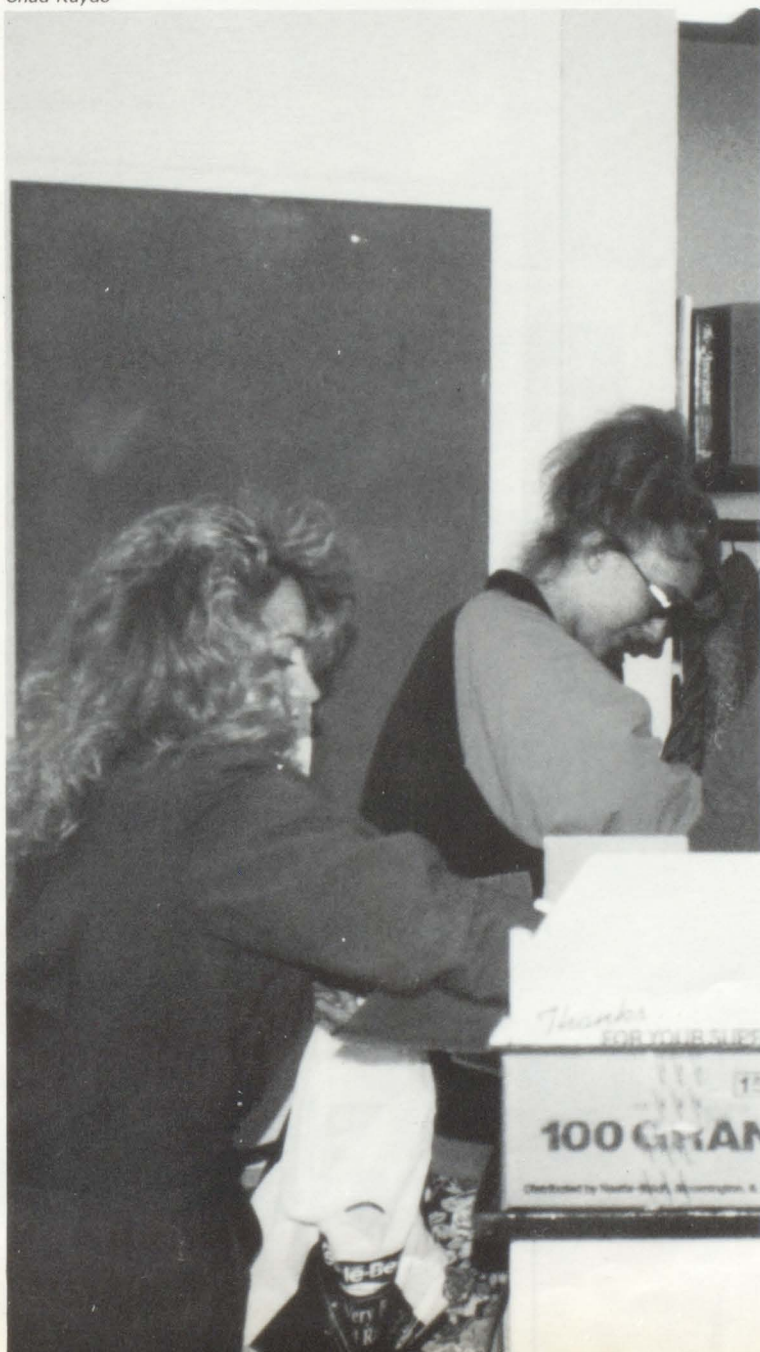


Lisa Helm
Jennifer Herl
Kimberly Hernandez
Timothy Higgins
Bridget Hoff
Walter Housel
Rose Johnson

Gary Karbacka
James Keefer
Shelton Keyes
Tiffany Kirk
Bill Kirk
Brooke Lane
Stephanie Lautanen

Carrie Leininger
Greg Leonard
Shawn Lines
Klaus Luhta
Janice Mackynen
Chrissy Mason
Chad McAfee

Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Paying all their attention to Mrs. Stevenson, Tiffany Kirk and Alexandra Guerriero try to interpret what she is saying.

Miss Martino, sophomore class advisor, helps Tara Poros box candy to sell as a fundraiser.

A New Life

When asked what it was like to be a sophomore some students commented as follows:

what grade you are in. You always meet new people.”—Sara Hanselman

“You are sure of where you are going, and no one will offer to sell you an elevator pass.”

—Krista Wallace

“You feel as though you have been here for more than two years and you feel more a part of the school because you are no longer the odd man. You are no longer the newcomer.”

—Bridget Hoff

“Our class is a close class so you could never feel alone no matter



Shannon Gramley and Stacy Rohm fool around in Spanish class while Cory Thompson studies intently.



Looking to see who called his name, Bill Kirk gets his picture taken.

Melissa Novak, Jim Keefer, and Matt Nemeth listen to Mrs. Edixon.



Edward McCarthy
Scott McPherson
Tawnya Merrick
Tonya Misinec
Sean Mongenel
Jerry Monroe
Ernie Mosher



Justin Nelson
Tiffany Nelson
Matt Nemeth
George Ninisto
Melissa Novak
Fred Parker
Renee Perry



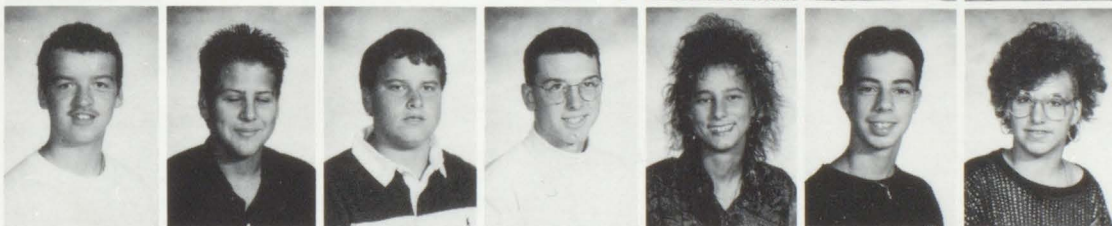
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Brandy Piper
Tamra Pummil
Allison Ranta
Jill Rathbun
Charles Reynolds
David Rich



Stacy Rohm
Tina Saari
Jason Scardino
Ann Schupska
Jason Shinault
James Smith
Christal Snyder



Debi Snyder
Anthony St. Angelo
Bobbie Sundstrom
Carrie Tarantina
Steve Taylor
Stacy Theis
Carrie Thompson



Cory Thompson
Dwayne Turnquist
Mike Valentic
Ian Valerio
Tiffany Vanyo
Bruce Waddle
Heather Wagner



Krista Wallace
Chris Ward
Kristen Warner
Swazeek Warsing
James Raymond
Lisa Welton
Ryan Whitmire



Dana Williams
John Wisnyai
Corina Wolfert
Tina Wood
Chris Wyman
Martha Wynecoop
Sheila Ziegler

Freshmen

Freshmen life can be very exciting in the eyes of an eighth grader. However, high school is very different from junior high. The teachers always told students to be prepared because it is a really big change. Well, it is different in many ways.

One strong difference is when teachers give a homework assignment it is due when they say it is due. Junior high teachers seem to be a bit lenient on homework and fall for a lot of excuses, unlike senior high teachers.

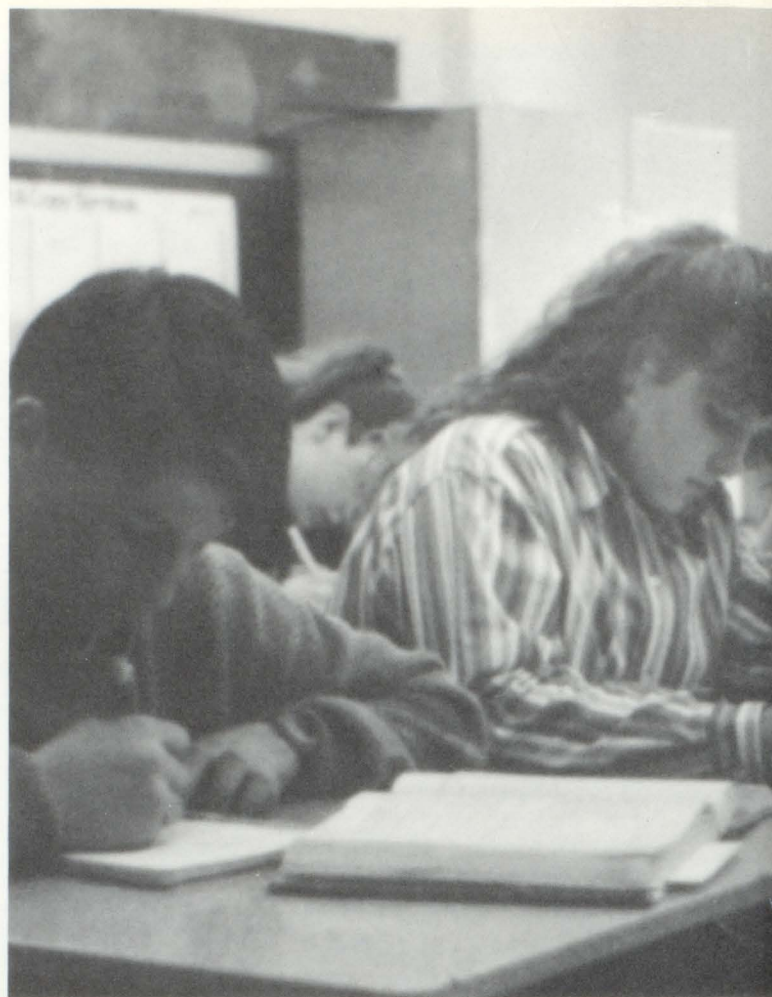
One highlight that can be overlooked and is often dreaded are the Proficiency Tests,

consisting of four sections: reading, writing, math, and citizenship. These tests can decide students' futures.

The test is first taken in November. However, if one section is failed, it must be retaken in March. In order to graduate and receive a high school diploma, all four sections must be passed.

Although statistics were against them, the graduating class of 1995 managed to raise the percentage of students passing all four tests, on the first try by a small number.

—Angela Fuller and Billie Jo Fusco



Bradley Agnew
Marleen Allds
Kelly Alleman
Chris Anderson
Katie Balmford
Nathan Baron
Amanda Barrickman



Jeff Bernardo
Maria Blenman
Angie Bodnar
Stacey Box
Peter Bracht
Miriam Bradley
Jamie Brown



John Brown
Sunrise Brown
Jennifer Brunty
Timothy Butch
Kermit Butcher
Laurieann Butts
Renee Campbell



Tiffinie Campbell
Melissa Campese
Corrine Carraher
Michael Cedoz
Herdy Christian
Jason Church
Tony Cipolletta





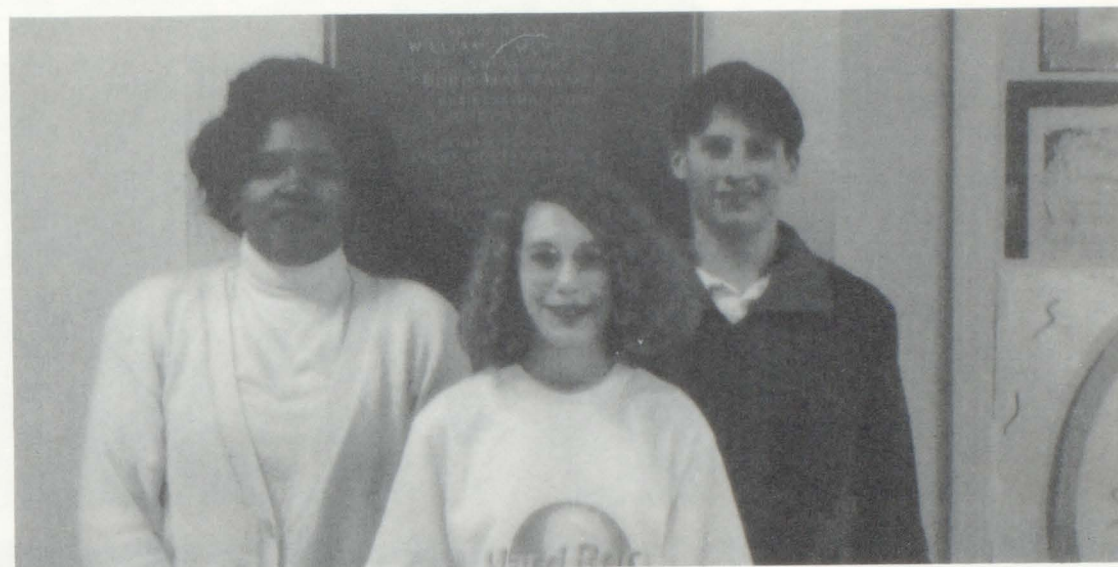
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(Center picture) Andy Meschko, Michele Johnson, and Scott Kehres dive back to the past for a taste of Shakespeare.

Holly Finlaw takes a breather before World Geography.

Freshmen class officers: Makeba Bradley, President; Andy Meschko, Vice-President; and Jen Nardi, Secretary.



Chad Kaydo



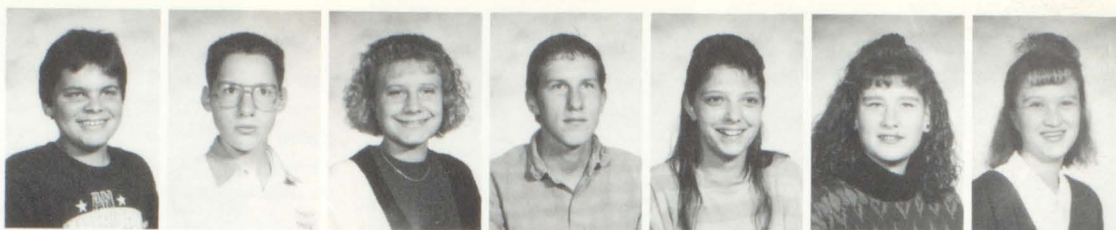
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Cole DiAngelo

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Princess Enos
Autumn Enricco
Mark Erb
Thomas Erb
Katie Fagan
Michael Farmer

Lisa Fazekas
Gary Feiler
Stephanie Ferguson
Holly Finlaw
Nick Ford
Peter Forinash
Kendra Freeborn

Angela Fuller
Billie Jo Fusco
Brian Gillespie
Manon Grugel
Lori Gustafson
David Hall
Maxine Hall

Sammy Hall
Jerry Hastings
Julie Hathy
Charles Heath
Shelly Hesser
Stephanie Huesinger
Brandy Morne



Amanda Hunter
Davin Izzi
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Boyd Jarvis
William Jaskela
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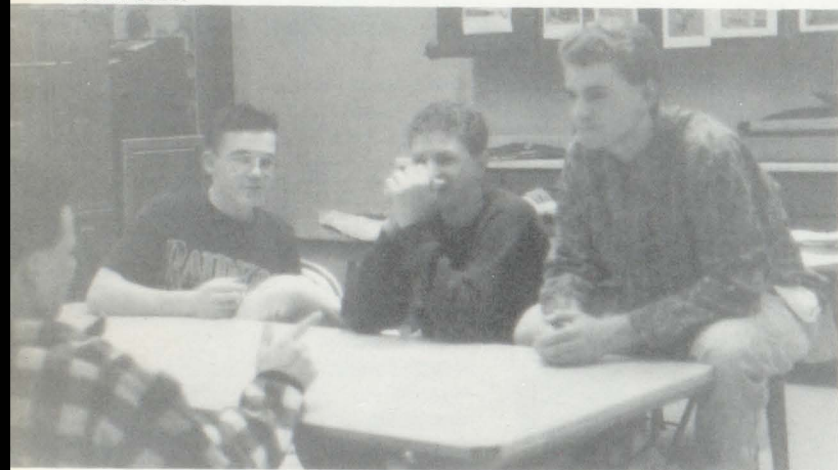
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Michele Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Karl Jones
Kim Jones
Jai Kalil
Lori Kangas



Hilery Kauffman
Scott Kehres
Michael Kelly
Jamie Kent
Jennifer Kenyon
Rebecca Kissman
McKenzie Layfield



Carin Quirke



Jason Church, Karl Jones, Mike Porcello,
and Tom Erb take a break from weaving
in art class.

Caryn Thurston, Trinity Tackett, and Bryan
Parker listen intently to the teacher through
the ITV monitor.



Amanda Santill





Jennifer Leonard
Tricia Lewis
Katrina Lyons
Carrie Martin
Tyler Matrisciano
Melissa McArthur
Michelle McCafferty

Marcus McCaleb
Bridget McEndree
Scott McKenzie
Jill Meaney
Andrew Meschko
Stacy Millberg
Jesse Miller

Jason Mitchell
John Mitchell
Kari Mongenel
Michelle Mosher
Deanna Mozingo
Jennifer Nardi
Kim Newsome

John Onion
Lezley Ozbun
Bryan Parker
Lauren Pavolino
Christopher Peterson
Mike Porcello
Amy Price

One Step at a Time

Playing sports as a freshman is very different than in junior high. During 7th and 8th grade the teams are separated by grade, so students are always playing with people that are the same age as they are. But that's not always true in high school. The teams are built on ability and skill rather than grade level. High school sports are also more competitive than they were in previous years. Students are competing with people from all four grades, rather than just their own grade, for the same number of positions. And once they make the team they have to become dedicated—fast. The practices are not only longer, but they are also more vigorous. It's not just on Monday through Friday that there are practices; there are weeks and weeks of early



Carin Quirke

Josh Shepard and Kim Jones concentrate on the Spanish tapes to hear the correct pronunciation.

Saturday morning practices.

The games are also a lot different than before. They are played later in the evening and more people come. They also announce the player's names as they go out on the court. There is a different kind of pressure on them than before too. In Junior high there was a desire to win and do their best. In high school they have that pressure to worry about, along with the added pressure of being a freshmen, to prove themselves to the rest of the team while everyone is watching. Although it's kind of scary at first, being the low man on the totem pole, it's a great experience and makes them really appreciate becoming a sophomore.

—Katie Balmford





Chad Kaydo

(opposite) Mandy Jenne, Tim Butch, and Michelle McCafferty have fun dancing the notorious 'troika'.

Cherie Richards tries to sell Melissa McArthur some candy before English class begins.

Stacy Millberg and Kim Jones catch up on the gossip while Keisha Johnson listens.

Chad Kaydo



Lisa Price
Michael Pucci
Kevin Quaranta
Mark Rantanen
Cheryl Richards
Otilio Rivera
Peter Romano



Allison Ruuska
Melanie Schray
Joshua Shepard
Amanda Sizemore
Amy Slider
Jacob Sposito
Thomas St. Angelo



Julie Surbella
Michael Susevich
Michael Tackett
Trinity Tackett
Aaron Taylor
Caryn Thurston
Steven Tsetsos



Elevator Pass, Anyone?

Being a freshman definitely has its advantages and disadvantages. The first day of HHS many freshmen were asked by upperclassmen, "Want to buy an elevator pass?" This is typical of the kind of things that happen to freshmen. Freshmen will always be laughed at and joked upon no matter what. However, there are some good points to this dreaded year.

Freshmen have a chance to meet new people, and experience more sports, and new clubs and activities. In any sport or activity they get involved in, they are the freshmen—and newcomers must be initiated. This can be any crazy thing like dressing like a

nerd, wearing a bathing suit over your clothes, or dressing like a favorite teacher. Sometimes it can really be embarrassing, but most of the time it is a lot of fun!

The disadvantages of freshman life are that you have trouble finding your classes at the beginning of the year. Sometimes upperclassmen torment you. They will always give freshmen the wrong directions like "there is a pop machine on the third floor", or being sold pool passes. However, freshmen can rely on most sophomores for help. They must remember what it was like to be in their places.

—Stacy Izzi and Keisha Johnson



Mandrell Young
Troy Ziegler
Patricia Wilfong

Troy Tulino
Paul Valerio
Jamie Van Akin
Kelly Van Buren
Larry Wagner
Daniel Wakeman
Cherie Waltz

Lisa Waltz
Josie Warren
Jill Whalen
Wendy Wheelock
Rachel Whitacre
Amy Wilenius
Jason Yost



Faculty

This year the faculty of Harbor High had one main goal in mind: to improve school spirit. As difficult a job as this may seem, anything is possible when a group of people pull together, which is exactly what they did. Inside the classrooms, many new ideas went to work. The ITV program was instituted to expand the curriculum choices to include Latin. Also German and Psychology were offered from Harbor to other surrounding schools. Also, this year saw the much needed return of World Geography for freshmen taught by Mr. Puchan and Ms. Martino.

Outside the classroom improvements were also being made to update the school environment. "Harbor Happenings" appeared on the scene at the start of the second semester to keep students and faculty informed of the events within the school. Another more innovating change this year was the increase in school pride. With the dynamic performance of the football team at the onset of the year a school spirit emerged quite unlike any Harbor had witnessed before.

Harbor, however; was not the only school in the system this year that promoted a positive atmosphere. A meeting was held mid-year for all employees of the Ashtabula City Schools to discuss methods of improvement. As a direct result of this meeting, committees were formed to promote a positive awareness throughout the school system. Many faculty members from Harbor joined in the various activities of these groups. These were just a few of the ways that the faculty of Harbor High was headed in the right direction.

—Mrs. Lynne Montgomery

Secretaries

Congratulations to Mrs. Nelson who retired this year after 22 years of dedicated service to the Ashtabula Schools. We'll miss you!



School Board Members: Row 1: Darlene Farren, Angelo Candela, and superintendent Dr. Elinor Scricca; Row 2: Charles Brockway, Mary Ann Stevenson, Gail Deligianis, and John Roskovics.



Principal, Dr. Licata tabulates the number of students before comprising a schedule for next year.



Assistant Principal, Mr. Jerry Mlack, takes a break from his hectic schedule to relax before a faculty meeting.



Mrs. Eleanor Andrews: Main office

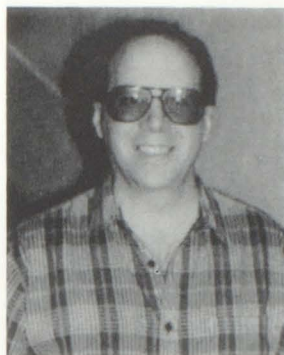


Mrs. Joy Hassett: Assistant principal's office



Mrs. Marilyn Nelson: Guidance office

Teachers



Mrs. Crena Baker: Health II
Mr. Paul Bodnar: Occupational Work Adjustment, Girls' Softball Coach
Mrs. Connie Chmielewski: Algebra I, Introduction to Algebra, Business Math, Junior Class Advisor, TI Advisor
Mr. Dan Craft: Physical Education I, Assistant Boy's Basketball Coach, Boys' Baseball Coach



Mrs. Fran Edixon: English II, CP English II, CPH English II, National Honor Society Advisor
Mrs. Alice Fritts: Orthopedically Handicapped Classes
Mrs. Carolyn Hansford: Home Economics I & II, FHA Advisor
Mrs. Rozella Harpst: Home Economics I, III, & IV, Independent Living



Mr. Mike Hassett: Adjusted Curriculum, Football Coach, Girls' Basketball Coach
Mr. Craig Haywood: Typing I, Sales Law
Mrs. Mary Hedberg: English IV, CP English IV, AP English IV, AFS Advisor
Mr. Charles Heusinger: Band



Mrs. Marianne Hornbeck: Computer I & II
Mrs. Lucille Horton: Shorthand, Accounting I & II, Typing I & II
Mrs. Lorilyn Houston: Reading
Mr. Andrew Isco: Biology I & II, Boys' Basketball Coach



Mrs. Barbara Josson: Algebra II, Trigonometry, Calculus
Mr. Robert Josson: General Science, Earth Science, Physics
Mrs. Kathy Kaura: German I (ITV), German II & IV
Mrs. Paulette Lane: Learning and Behavioral Disabilities Tutor

Mr. Michael Lombard: American History

Mr. Doug Luce: World History, Sociology & Economics

Ms. Lisa Martino: World Geography, Psychology ITV, Cheerleading Advisor, Sophomore Class Advisor, Student Council Advisor.

Mrs. Sally McClusky: Orthopedically Handicapped Class Aide



Mr. Ty McCunn: Architectural Drawing, Wood Tech I, II, III, IV, Industrial Arts I & II, Industrial Art Club Advisor

Mr. Dean McQuaide: Introduction to Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry/Pre Calculus, Cross Country and Track Coach.

Mrs. Kathleen Milford: Choir

Mrs. Lynne Montgomery: English I, CP English I, CPH English I, Yearbook Advisor



Mrs. Encie Moroski: English III, CP English III, CPH English III, Model United Nations Co-Advisor, Senior Women Advisor, National Honor Society Advisor.

Mrs. Maureen Mottley: JOGS Program

Mr. Tony Nappi: Guidance Counselor

Ms. Linda Neuhoft: Spanish III substitute for Mrs. Amy Rose

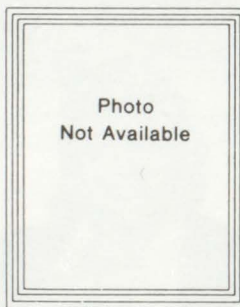


Mr. Dick Pavolino: English I, English II, Athletic Director

Mr. Joe Puchan: World Geography, Model United Nations Co-Advisor

Mr. Gary Quine: Biology I, Chemistry, General Science

Mrs. Ann Rapose: Art I, II, III, IV, Art Club Advisor



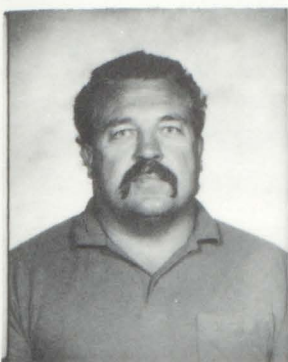
Mr. Donald Rapose: Business math, Consumer math, general math

Mr. Amy Rose: Spanish III, IV, Newspaper advisor

Mr. Frank Roskovics: American government, Volleyball coach, Senior class advisor, Model United Nations Co-Advisor

Mr. Dale Schall: Assistant band director





Mr. Jim Stalker: Guidance counselor
Mrs. Carolyn Stevenson: Spanish I & II

Mrs. Carole Swogger: Creative writing, French I, II, III, IV

Mr. Tim Tallbacka: Learning and Behavioral Disabilities Tutor



Custodians

Linda Frahm, Charlie Jones, Rolland Kelly, Myrtle Wetherbee, Tom Williams



Chad Kaydo



Sporting a baseball cap, one of the trends of the year, Mr. Lombard contemplates just how many slices of pizza he should eat.

Mr. Rapose displays a sweatshirt made especially for him by one of his students, Roger Luce.



Juniors Mandee Stenback and Amanda Pugliese listen to a speaker performing as Edgar Allan Poe.

Chad Kaydo

DEMICS

While the lives of Harbor students are filled with social activities, sports events, and other extra-curricular activities, the true purpose of their lives centers on academics. This past year proved to be a year of positive changes at Harbor. While concentrating on the core elements of English, math, and science, students were offered a variety of course selections. With the addition of the Interactive Television (ITV) program this year, course options were further enhanced to include Latin and Psychology. This year also marked the return of world geography for freshmen. The final change affected every student at Harbor as freshmen and sophomores were required to take seven classes and juniors and seniors were instructed to have six classes. These new academic benefits were one more way that Harbor was Heading in the Right Direction.

—Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

0 Mrs. Hedberg keeps seniors Scott Cole and Jim Rich busy in English class.



Chad Kaydo

2 The freshman show their spirit doing the famous bird dance.



Amanda Santill

6 Tyler Matrisciano and Melissa McArthur try their best during a time test while Boyd Jarvis and Mike Farmer look for help.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

The freshman and sophomore years of English are an introduction to literary genres such as: short-story, novel, drama, epic, and poetry. Some of the authors include: Jack London, Homer, William Shakespeare, Edgar Allan Poe, and Georg Eliot. The most difficult adjustment for freshmen English students is having both literature and grammar in one class. For sophomores, the writing is a large barrier to overcome.

“
Required reading can be a struggle to finish but the benefits make it worthwhile.
”

Juniors devote a large part of the year to their research papers while seniors write an I-search paper. Mrs. Hedberg's senior honors class spends one quarter teaching British history and literature to the class. After which, they write classic book reviews. All in all, any student who graduates from Harbor is well read, and has a few thousand pages to prove it.

—Colleen McCarthy



Chad Kaydo

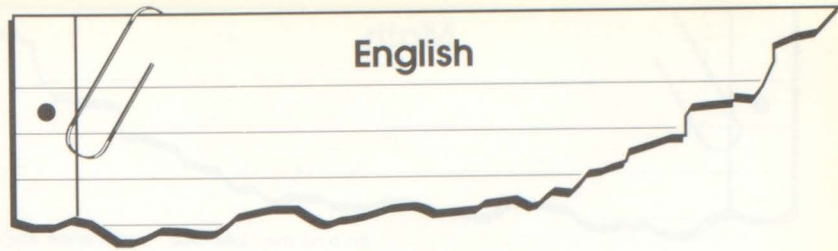
Mrs. Moroski laughs along with Chad Boone while doing a book report.

Mrs. Hedberg quizzes Jim Rich about the book he read for English class.



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After four years at Harbor, some seniors most anxiously look forward to the end of required reading in their English classes. At the end of each quarter, anyone can see the long lines outside the English rooms as students try to fit in final book interviews

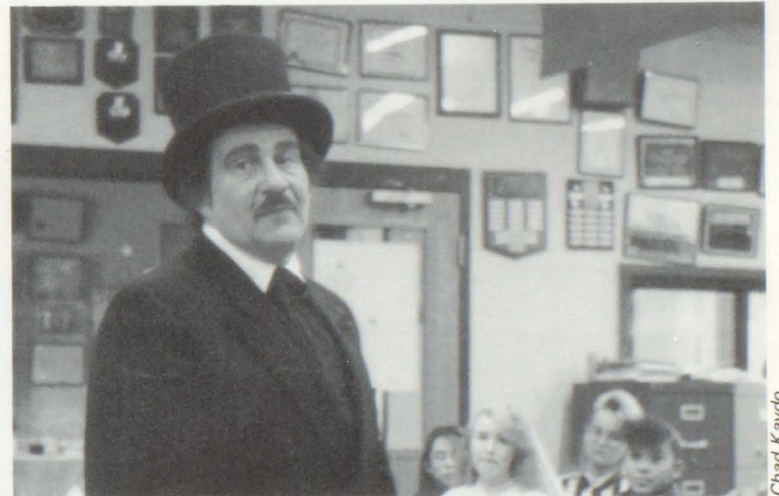


English

Mrs. Edixon gives Sheri Wagner individual help in English class.

Mrs. Montgomery's freshmen English class reviews before the "Romeo and Juliet" test.

Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Edgar Allen Poe speaks to selected English students.

Long Lines



Chad Kaydo

before the grading period ends. Not even honors classes are exempt from reading. In fact, they are often the most pressed for pages. Junior honors student Chad Kaydo remarks, "Required reading can be a struggle to finish but the benefits make it worthwhile."

—Colleen McCarthy

(in box) the "calc club" (with some impostors) poses with Mrs. Jossion.



Trig vs. Calc

Mrs. Jossion's honors trig and calc classes had a minor feud going, helping both to deal with the difficulties of higher mathematics with some laughs.

Confident that they had "seen the limit" (of infinity) the Calc club joined together to help each other with the trials and tribulations of advanced math. President Adam Poluga held the meetings most frequently and depended heavily on the contribution of all the members.

After the seniors posted a sign reading "Trig is for wimps," the juniors rebutted with "Calc is for arrogant seniors who need to feel superior."

"Kids, kids, kids, really now, anyone with intelligence in that class would have had the foresight to

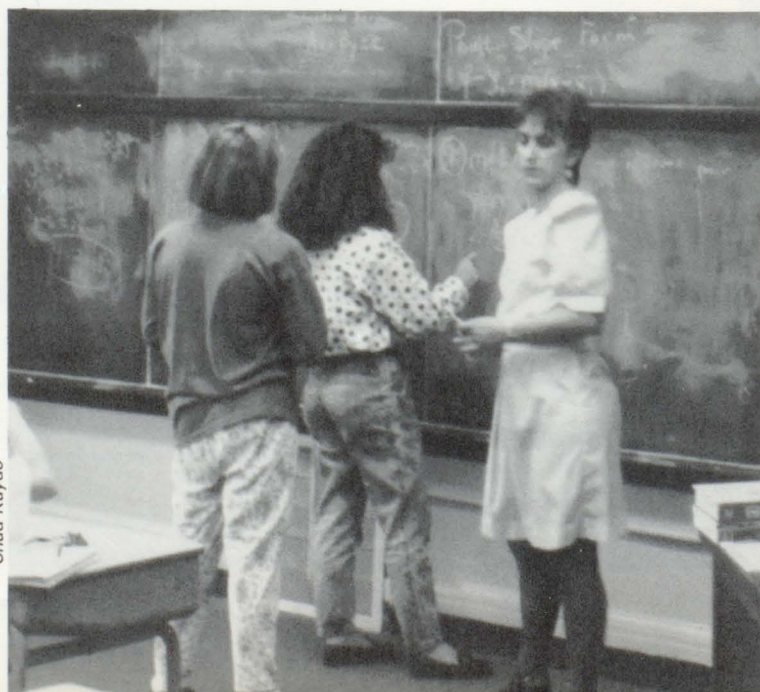
realize that next year THEY will be the Calc club," Colleen McCarthy noted. "So score another one for the departing seniors." Trig students also had to deal with the constant interruptions of Chrissy Keller, even after posting new signs reading, "No Chrissy's Allowed."

While the feud was never resolved, both classes continued to have fun. The trig class enjoyed a few "Fun and Frolic" days, and both classes were enriched with books such as "I Can't," Said the Ant and The Real Story of the Three Little Pigs, along with the Mrs. Jossion's standard Dr. Seuss.

—Chad Kaydo (on the trig side) & Colleen McCarthy (on the calc side)

Marian DiSalvatore catches a first glimpse of her test score.

Mrs. Jossion helps out Marleen Allids and Allison Ruuska at the board.



Chad Kaydo

BROKEN RULES

Math. The word speaks for itself. Even with Mrs. Josson, Mr. McQuaide, and Mrs. Chiemelewski to help in the forever confusing world of math, dread becomes the main feeling of students at the very sight of numbers.

Mrs. Chiemelewski is a friendly face for the Algebra I students. She is always available to help students when they are struggling with math or even other problems.

Mr. McQuaide spends his day mostly around sophomores who start off with lines and segments, and then ad-

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Mrs. Josson is a great teacher; she makes class interesting.

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vance to circles, triangles, and cubes . . . ending up with secants, tangents, and those other geometry things that make no sense!

Mrs. Josson has the exciting

job of teaching Algebra II, trigonometry, and calculus. “Mrs. Josson is a great teacher; she makes class interesting,” commented Lisa Ellis. Students also say calc isn’t the class to fall asleep in!

But with the bad comes the good. The fun calc group parties, being able to show off your singing ability to get extra credit, and class talks on Dr. Seuss and other related topics all make up for the aggravating fact that with math, every rule has its exceptions!

—Carrie Tarantina

Julie Christen talks to her friend while waiting for the bell.



Amanda Santill

IDEAS

Students at Harbor are offered a variety of courses designed to educate them in the field of science. Besides a general science course, students can choose from courses with specific topics.

Biology I students study the basic properties of living organisms. The class includes several dissections, showing how the body systems work. Biology I student Billie Jo Fusco says, "Biology is great because there is so much to know and you can always add something interesting to your knowledge." Students with a further interest in biology can take Biology II, focusing on environmental systems and hu-

"You can always add something interesting to your knowledge."

man physiology. As in years before, Mr. Isco took a group of students on a camping trip, which lasted three days. Senior Mia Fagnilli commented on the trip, "I liked the snakes who were eating the lichens."

In earth science, students

study land formations, earth movement, and rocks and minerals of the earth within the cosmos. Chemistry, a junior class taught by Mr. Quine, is a class in which students learn basic concepts of matter and energy and how they interact. The understanding of many properties is reinforced by frequent lab activities. Physics is a senior course taught by Mr. Jossen, which is based on ideas more than objects. Many visual aides and demonstrations are integral parts to the course. They bring ideas to life and make them more understandable.

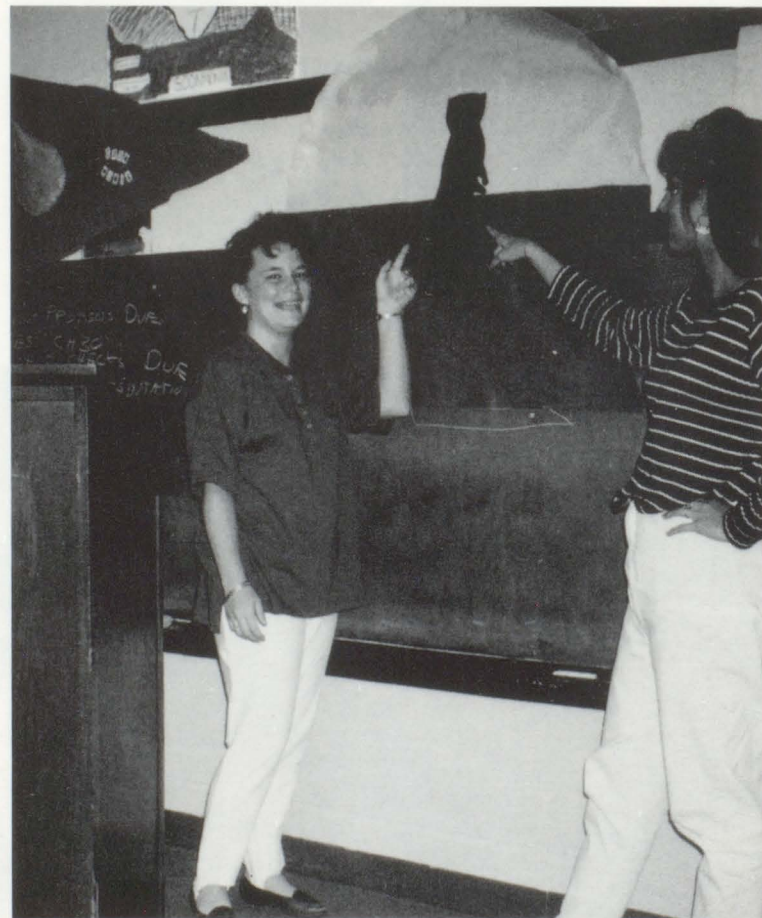
—Ryan Maenpa

Chad Kaydo



Sitting in American History, Jonathan Doviak and Kelly Holcomb listen to Mr. Lombard.

Ashley Martin and Molly Pavolino show one of the flags made for government.



Chad Kaydo



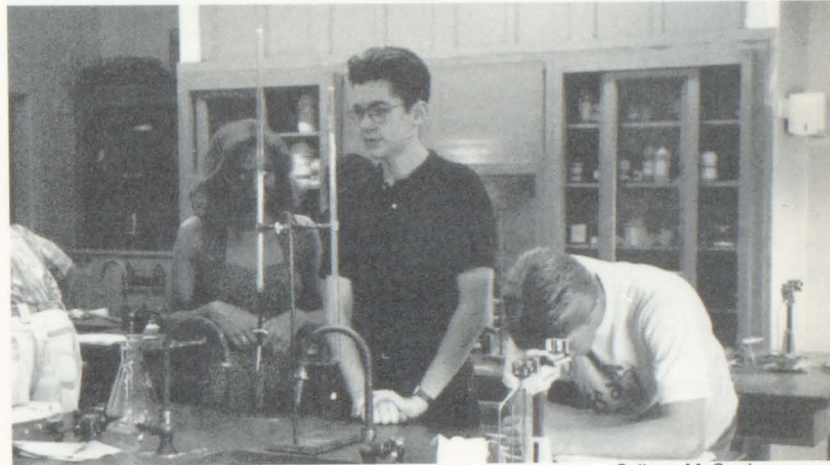
Biology students enjoy their camping trip with Mr. Isco.

Jenny Herl, Matt Nemeth, Chad Cummings, and Chris Reiter help plant a tree for Biology II class.

Chemistry students Amber Golembieski, Chad Kaydo, and Ryan Maenpa work on a lab assignment.



Chad Kaydo



Colleen McCarthy

Social Studies

Few classes played such a relevant role in the everyday lives of the students as the social studies. The numerous events that occurred throughout the year brought a new perspective to the teaching of these classes. Magazines and newspapers adorned the desks of many students trying to keep track of changing currents of the world.

Seniors were given the opportunity to create their own countries in government class. They created a constitution, map, motto, flag, and symbol. Then they presented their work to the class. In many cases, getting six seniors in the

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same place at the same time proved to be the most difficult part of the assignment.

Mandatory geography class was reinstated for freshmen. This was a much needed help

in this area. Psychology was introduced for the first time and was taught through ITV network as well. Many students took advantage of the new and varied selections. Junior Mandee Stenback commented, “We watched quite a few good movies and Miss Martino kept it very interesting.” Rounding out the social studies curriculum were American history and world history.

The social studies classes proved to be some of the most interesting and important classes offered at Harbor.

—Colleen McCarthy

Steve Severino, Jen Nardi, and Rachel Whitacre listen intently to Latin ITV teacher, Mrs. Johnson.

French students in Mrs. Swogger's class busily take notes.



Amanda Santill



Arts

CREATE

Located in the parking lot of Harbor High School is a secluded territory for only the creative hands of the school's student body. The building sectioned off from the regular busy work of the school accommodates the art and industrial art classrooms. In these classes students' true identities seem to seep out through the woodwork.

The Art I and Art II classes are full of many creative barriers that one must overcome. Art I is just a basic touch of the capabilities one has with such mediums as pencil, paper, ink, clay, and weaving utensils. By the time one

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As an Art IV student my ideas are more complex and not just cut and dry.

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reaches Art IV, the interest of the student is obvious, and he contains more artistic freedom to display himself through different mediums and ideas.

Grace Summanen, an Art IV student, looks back on her four years in art class, "As an Art IV student my ideas are more complex and not just cut and dry."

The first half of the year spent in Industrial Art I consists of drafting. Then students move on to building a design out of wood the second half of the year. Industrial Art II deals with wood building. "Students create many interesting objects, but mostly presents for their mothers," remarks junior art student, Shawn Noce.

—Grace Summanen

NEW HORIZONS

When it comes to deciding what language to take, students at Harbor have a variety to choose from. German, Spanish, French, and Latin were offered to students this year.

German I, II, and IV were offered this year and were instructed by Mrs. Kaura. Students were given the opportunity to participate in many different German activities. These included traveling to Cleveland to visit the Hofbrau Hause and the West Side Market. Mrs. Kaura also participated in teaching a German I

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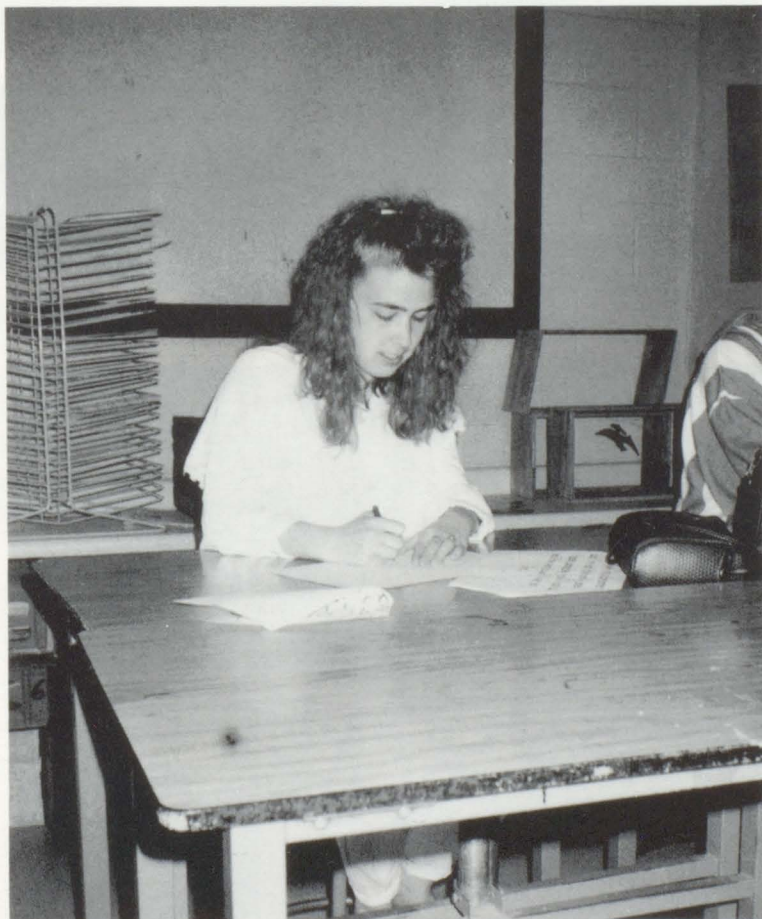
class over the ITV. She taught students at Harbor, Jefferson, Ashtabula, and Pymatuming. Spanish is probably the most

popular language at Harbor, but it is by no means easy. Spanish I and II were taught by Mrs. Stevenson while Spanish III and IV were instructed by Mrs. Rose, until she left for a maternity leave in May. Ms. Neuhoofs picked up where Mrs. Rose left off and finished the year. Although Spanish students are usually hard at work, they often had fiestas to celebrate different Spanish events. Sophomore Spanish student Bridget Hoff thinks, “Anyone who goes through Spanish is going to have nightmares about a wiffle peleta.”

French I, II, and III were offered this year and taught by Mrs. Swogger. Students worked hard all year doing dialogues and class work. French students participated in many activities such as having a Mardi Gras, playing soccer, and traveling to Cedar Point.

Latin was the newest language offered at Harbor this year. It was offered on ITV from Ashtabula High School and taught by Mrs. Johnson. Other schools involved in the Latin ITV program were Conneaut and Jefferson.

—Brooke Lane



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Stacie Pierce improves her lettering technique in art class.

Shari Filler watches as Andrea Nakamura practices her lettering.

Computer II students Amanda Pugliese and Mande Stenback work on a Pascal program together.

Ryan Mongenel leans back to think over his Computer III program.

Chad Kaydo



Typing student Carrie Martin diligently works on her assignment.

Aaron Estes and Jamie Stowers look over a computer assignment in their book.



Chad Kaydo

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

Students at Harbor High School have found that the business and computer classes offered here are superb. Not only do they prepare students for the future, but also classes such as typing, accounting, shorthand, and computer are fun and interesting. With classes such as geometry, biology, and government, students get the same thing in and out every day. By taking business classes it gives students hands-on experience to help prepare them for college, office work, or any other job related to the busi-

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ness or computer field.

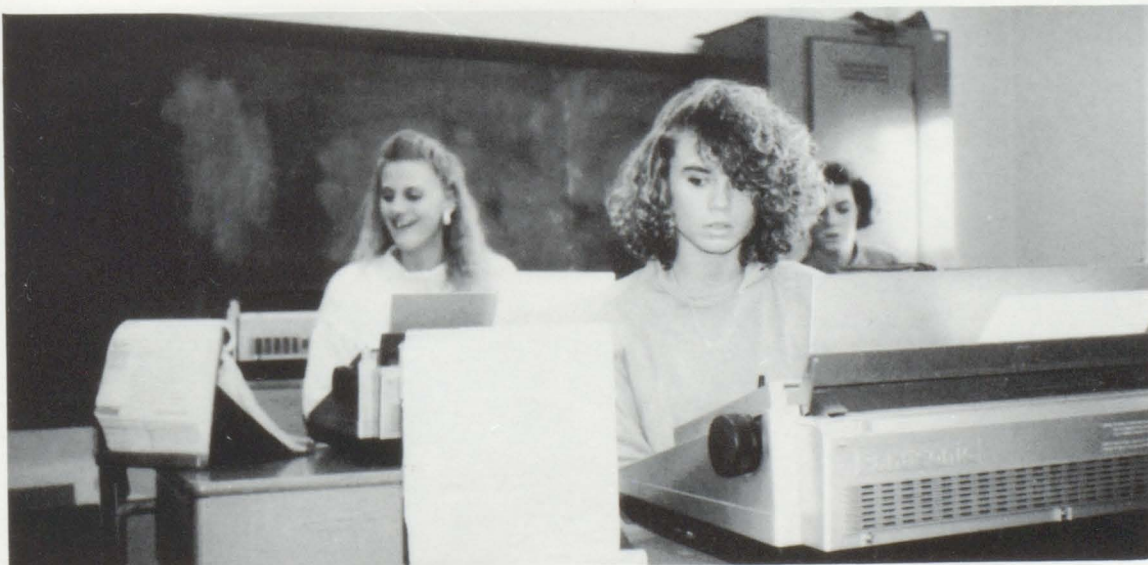
When questioned as to how taking these courses has en-

hanced her high school career, senior Molly Pavolino stated, “I have had the opportunity to have a lot of hands on work with computers and became very familiar with the programs. This will help me in college.” Junior Mandee Stenback added, “Computer is really a fun class, but it can be difficult because it takes a lot of thought.”

It is quite helpful for students to take these classes. They are fun, worthwhile, and interesting.

—Ashley Martin

Chrissy Keller and Tonya Northern practice their professional typing skills during a timed test.

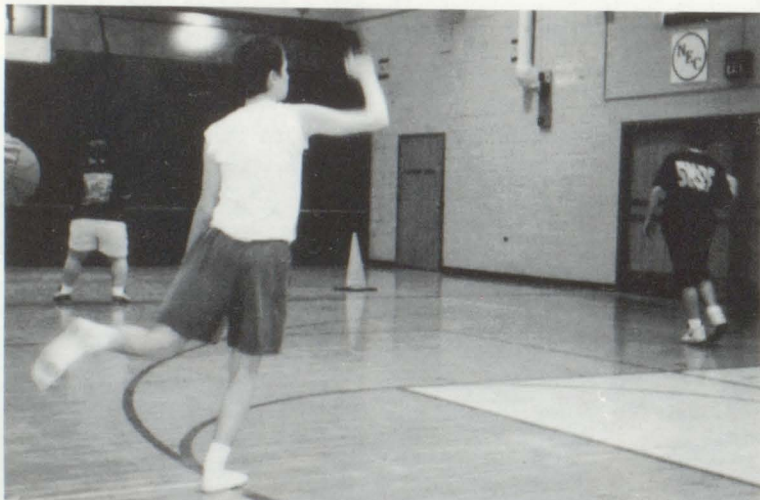


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Allison Ruuska warms up before gym class by doing push-ups.

Mr. Craft helps his freshmen girls choose teams for dodge ball.

Chad Kaydo



C.J. Bobbit shows the rest of the class the proper form for a lay-up.

Two students enjoy the dancing they learned in gym class.



Chad Kaydo

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TROIKA!

Health and physical education are both required courses. Health is required by sophomores to take their first semester. This year they learned about ego, smoking, alcohol abuse, and eating disorders. These were learned through various movies, lectures by Mrs. Baker, and guest speakers.

Physical Education is required by both freshmen and sophomores. These classes are taught by Mrs. Baker and Mr. Craft. Students play a variety of sports, such as tennis, floor

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hockey, basketball, volleyball, and square dancing. Bridget Hoff has decided that, “Hockey is a blood sport, badminton is a fluffy sport, and I never knew walking was a sport.” Probably the highlight for most students was doing the Troika, Korobuska, and the Huli Guli. Dancing was liked by just about everyone. Along with all the sports and dancing, quizzes were also taken on selected sports throughout the year like volleyball and basketball.

—Brooke Lane

A group of gym students stretch out before playing the selected sport of the day.



Colleen McCarthy

VO-ED?

What is VO-ED? This is a typical question at Harbor High School, for many students are unaware of the vocational education that is available to them. The Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School, located in Jefferson, is host to those students who have predetermined a career. Instead of remaining at Harbor for four years, these students attend the VO-ED school for two years, whereupon they gain the knowledge and skills necessary to attain their chosen profession.

Any junior or senior who has fulfilled the requirements mandated by the state of Ohio may enroll in the VO-ED school. Not only does the VO-ED provide training for careers, but also it offers courses like English, American history, and government to ensure that every student present may fulfill all state requirements.

The VO-ED represents an array of careers including: auto-mechanics, business, car-

penry, cosmetology, food service, and nursing. A great number of students who choose to attend the VO-ED are immediately placed in jobs upon graduation. Some further their skills by enrolling in a junior college. Whatever choice they make, VO-ED students are thoroughly prepared. Attending the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School has numerous benefits. Among the largest is the "hands-on" training that all students receive in their perspective field. For example, students enrolled in carpentry would not only learn the techniques and skills through lectures, but also prove their understanding through actual construction of a given object. Another advantage that VO-ED students possess is the knowledge of basic machinery prior to arriving at the work site. Students actually train on equipment they will one day encounter in the career itself. Finally, VO-ED students are in-

troduced to the professionalism of their career. The teachers strive to express the self-confident attitude that each student should possess.

Although the ACJVS is a separate entity from Harbor High, those Harbor students who attend the VO-ED remain active in the home-school activities presented throughout the school year. Many VO-ED students return to Harbor on Friday afternoons for pep-assemblies. Mr. Stalker visits the VO-ED regularly throughout the year to keep the Harbor VO-ED students updated on home-school programs and activities such as prom, graduation, and graduation.

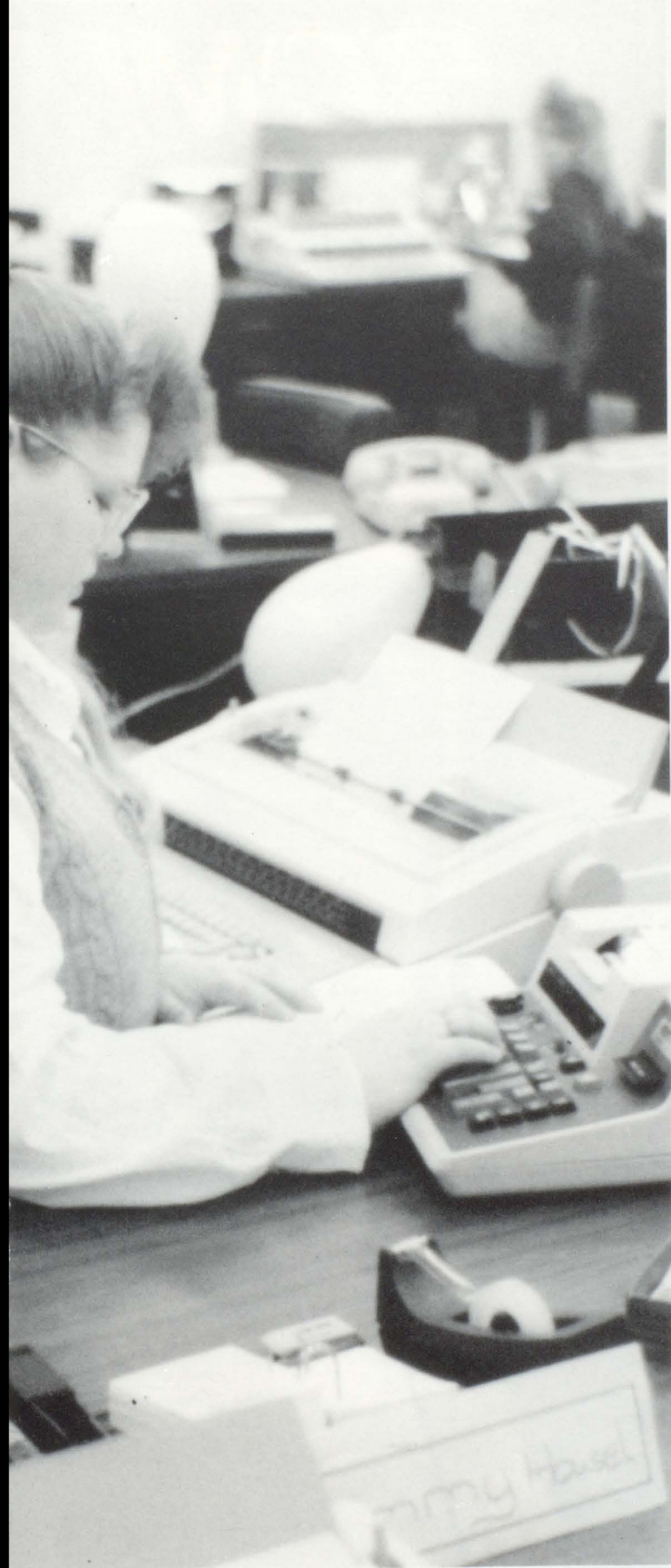
Students interested in the vocational education offered by the VO-ED should meet with either Mr. Stalker or Mr. Nappi in the guidance office in the middle of their sophomore year. Future students should be dedicated to hard work and rewarding success.

—Mrs. Lynne Montgomery

Senior Tammy Housel displays her secretarial and accounting skills as she crunches some numbers on the adding machine.



Chad Kaydo



The Vo-ed seniors take a break from their day to take a group picture.

Amanda Santill



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Susan Rhodes practices her secretarial skills.

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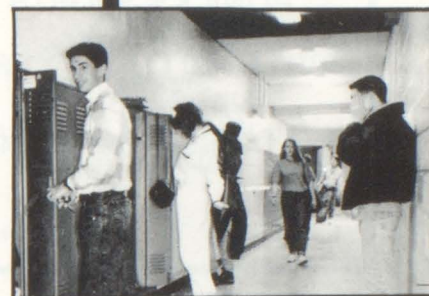


Colleen McCarthy tries to remove her arm which is stuck in the window of Chad Kaydo's car door.

Chad Kaydo

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Chad Kaydo

Some seniors stop by their lockers between classes.



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The Mariner flag line performs in front of the student body during a pep assembly.



Amanda Santill

Mindy Hastings and Matt Nemeth play along with the band at a football game.



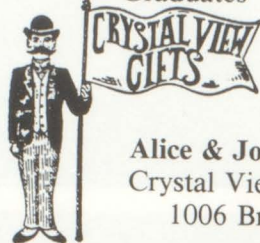
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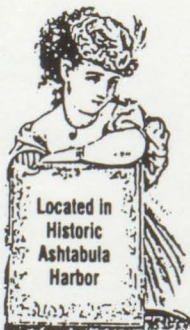


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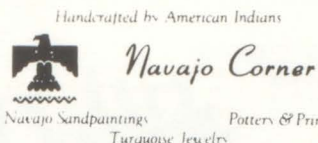
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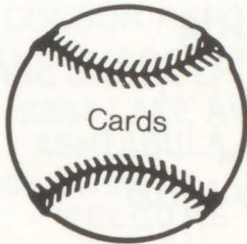
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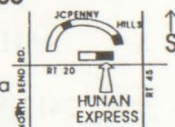
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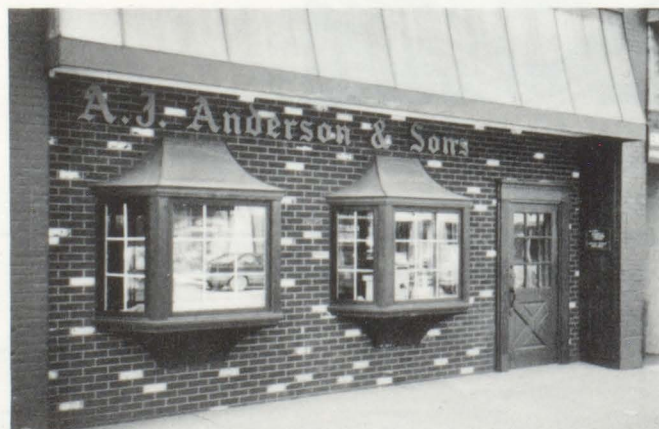
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Julie Sweeney enjoys one of her last days at Harbor High by sliding down the railing.

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Chad Kaydo

A group of math students listen to Mrs. Josson's lecture.



Chad Kaydo

Kari Mongenel and Caryn Thurston take time to talk before they leave school for the day.



Chad Kaydo

Some freshmen English students take a minute to think of an answer to the question just asked.

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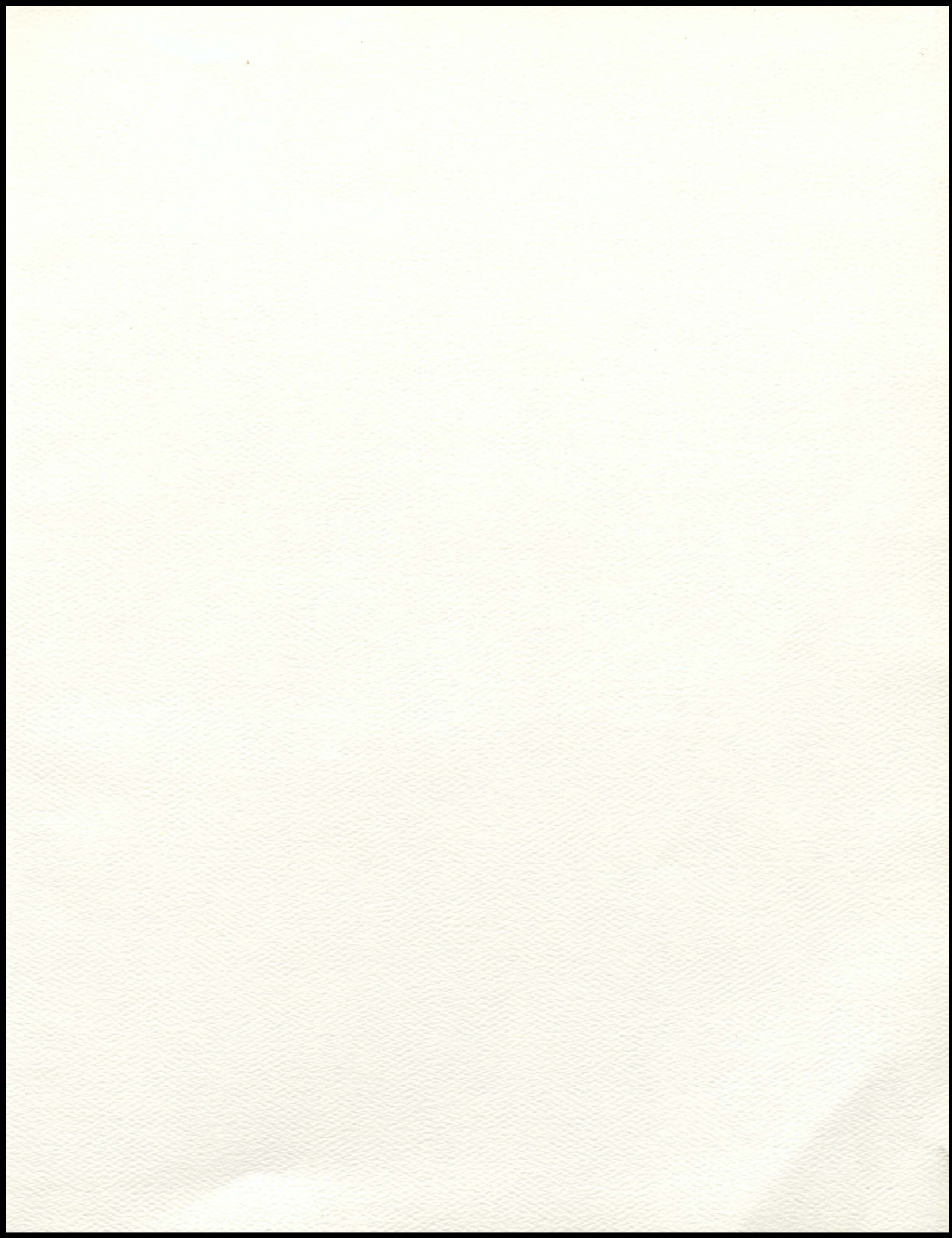
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